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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—178 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—18 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

ARMY SETS NEW SKY MARK

Fight Squadron Climbs High

San Diego Group Establishes Amazing Altitude Record in Formation Flight

Leader Reaches 30,000 Feet; Flies Experience Cold of 40 Below Zero

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (AP)—Revealing what army officials declare to be a "remarkable" world's altitude record for combat flying, various planes of the Ninety-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Rockwell Field, San Diego, attained today an estimated height of between 28,000 and 30,000 feet over Northern California. The previous record for combat formations was declared to be [illegible] feet.

For the greater part of two hours Lieut. H. M. Elmendorf, squadron leader, took his planes higher and higher into the rare and sub-zero atmosphere until the elements, testing the pilots so they could better function, forced them back to earth.

FREEZING TEMPERATURES

The plunge flew in temperatures as low as 40 deg. below zero.

The height gained by the formation of air fighters was computed after they landed by checking altimeters. These varied from between 28,000 feet on Capt. Elmendorf's ship and 29,000 reported by Lieut. Samuel W. Anderson of Long Beach.

Interesting experiences in sub-zero temperatures and rare atmosphere were recited by the pilots after they landed here.

Capt. Elmendorf told his superiors that when he reached the 30,000-foot level, the tube leading from the oxygen tank supplying him with air slipped from his mask and he was forced to dive for safety to keep from "passing out."

Other pilots declared when they reached the 27,000-foot level their eyes froze and that they were

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NAVY PACT DRAFTED

Treaty of London Taking Shape

Five-Power Document to be Ready for Signatures by Thursday

Advance Party of American Representatives Leave for Home

LONDON, April 12. (AP)—The London naval treaty, which in large measure will eliminate world competition in naval building for the next five years, today began to take shape in definite written form.

A draft was rushed into shape by the drafting and expert committees throughout the day, in the hope of submitting it to the delegates by midnight, so it may be studied over Sunday.

So far, the jurists responsible for writing the treaty are holding their own in their race against time to make possible formal signature on Thursday and the departure of the American delegation homeward on the liner Leviathan on the 22nd inst.

The committee assigned to the work of drafting labored at their task all through the day and into the night. They were aided by special treaty experts under Sir Maurice Hankey, secretary-general of the conference.

The experts waited outside the committee's room in St. James' Palace ready at a moment's notice to furnish advice on the precise wording of any doubtful clause.

POINTS APPROVED

All outstanding points in the various technical reports were approved this afternoon by the first committee of the conference and will be presented at the formal plenary session on Monday.

Among the reports considered were those dealing with the scrapping of battleships, the definition of aircraft carriers and replacements and age limits.

France and Italy formally re-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FOX STRIKES AT SHEEHAN

Ex-Aide Branded as "Ingrate"

Ousted Cinema Chief Called "Bad Loser" by Man His Letter Assails

Financial Scheming Laid to Halsey, Stuart & Co. in Vitriolic Statement

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive) Another chapter of recriminatory literature in the fight for control of the Fox Film and Theaters corporations was issued today in the form of a broadside sent to the stockholders by William Fox, former president, who surrendered control last Monday. Mr. Fox's "open letter" was in answer to one issued on March 24 by Halsey, Stuart & Co., and in it he denounced both the banking concern and Winfield R. Sheehan, of whom he says:

"Vaulting ambition has gone to his head, and made an ingrate out of a good fellow," and "his treachery to me has been one of the great disappointments of my life." Mr. Fox refers to the struggle for control of the companies and adds:

"It seemed almost an imposition to burden you with any more literature bearing on this struggle of mine, almost single-handed, to preserve for you these magnificent enterprises that had been the work of my life.

"In the maze of falsehoods, distortions and half-truths by which you were surrounded and besieged through the circular letters that were put to the front by 'stool pigeons' behind which lurked the sinister figure of the telephone company, I almost despaired of being able to lead you to the truth."

Mr. Sheehan had the following to say with reference to Mr. Fox's letter:

"I will not answer Mr Fox's letter. Mr. Fox lost the fight because he was completely in the wrong. His letter is just a farewell cry of a very bad loser."

In reference to the claims of Halsey, Stuart & Company, Mr. Fox

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

We'll Never Have a Better Chance!

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

PICTURES. Radio, Page 5, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 11, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, Part I.

SCHOOL OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. All sixth-class cities in State to elect members of city councils. Southern Chemical Company to spend $4,000,000 for new plant at Torrance, near San Bernardino. Death of pioneer at Santa Ana. Orange county's famous fruits with old-time bandit. Page 1, Part IV.

SPORTS. University of Southern California defeats Stanford in track meet. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Coal Hays hurls Portland to victory over Angels. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Cambridge defeats Oxford in annual regatta on the Thames. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Inland bombsellers turn back Hollywood. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Home of Santa Monica betters half-hour's prep shot put record at Inglewood relay. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Bruin Rugger League track star. Page 1, Part 6-A.

Indies win trackfest from Fresno State. Page 1, Part 6-A.

THE CITY. Gambling ship continues operations despite efforts of city and nation. Page 1, Part II.

Students of Occidental begin drive for $1,000,000 estate. Page 1, Part II.

Completed census schedules growing in number swiftly. Page 1, Part II.

Investigation group from American Society of Surgeons here to study cancer treatment. Page 1, Part II.

Suicide term in names of winners in Los Angeles Stock of National Orange Show. Page 1, Part II.

Order of exercise services will feature Easter observance. Page 1, Part II.

Discovery of new solar body is reward of acquaintance with all friends of heavens. Page 1, Part II.

Mrs. Hoff. Flids at banquet denounce Mexican prosecutions made against ex to grandstand. Page 2, Part II.

Dr. Gabriel Soula in connection with Hollywood Play colorful revival of California days. Page 5, Part II.

Southern Californians' trail-blazing bowled to stimulus to Mexican-building program. Page 1, Part II.

Frank Bowman is ordered released from County Jail. Page 1, Part II.

Orchard kills wife, baby and himself. Page 1, Part II.

Noted scientist explorer [illegible] new era on Pacific coast. Page 7, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS
people would only work as hard as they worry, they would forget

Real Estate
S WANT ADS

PACIFIC SLOPE. San Diego squadron of army flyers sets new altitude mark for formation flying at Sacramento. Page 1, Part I.

Five of nineteen victims in Pickwick stage catastrophe remain unidentified as yet. Page 3, Part I.

Scientists busy on preparations to photograph sun's eclipse. Page 5, Part I.

Small children found bound in squalid home and parents arrested. Page 9, Part I.

Baby claimed by Oregon woman and Los Angeles girl becomes ward of court. Page 9, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. William Fox issues attack on Winfield Sheehan and Halsey, Stuart & Co. Page 1, Part I.

New England householder complains kindergartner sealed lips of talkative child. Page 1, Part I.

Career of Harley Clarke, new head of Fox film enterprise, traced. Page 2, Part I.

Pauline Frederick to wed eastern news company executive. Page 3, Part I.

Amos 'n' Andy, radio comedians, to get $1,000,000 for talkie which they start making here next August. Page 5, Part I.

Cotton planters perfect squeeze game against buyers. Page 8, Part I.

Florida train seized by Sheriff as result of line's failure to pay taxes. Page 10, Part I.

WASHINGTON. More than $1,000,000,000 in bills of retired issue missing. Page 1, Part I.

President will reoccupy executive office tomorrow. Page 4, Part I.

Higher tariff rates in agricultural schedule retained by conferees. Page 8, Part I.

FOREIGN. Naval treaty to be ready for signing Thursday. Page 1, Part I.

Lower California delegation calls at Mexico City for highway aid funds on road between Tia Juana and Ensenada. Page 4, Part I.

International law codification session at The Hague ends. Page 9, Part I.

German Cabinet wins victory in Reichstag on finance program. Page 9, Part I.

Numerous arrests fail to check Gandhi salt revolution. Page 10, Part I.

Meat rations in Russia are slashed again. Page 11, Part I.

Details are given of Chinese Communists' execution by French and Chinese. Page 11, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 12 to 17, inclusive, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. New Shipbuilding Era Forecast for Harbor; Water Bond Issue Gets Approval; Hearing Set on Widening Boulevard; Building Costs Low in Nation; Census to Show City's Growth Leads Nation; Boost Campaign Begins; Two-Year Program of Improvements Delineated; Talkies Bring Home Owners; Yearly Finance Need Set at $12,000,000,000; Power Output Growth Shown; a Page for Home Builders; Home Builder's Primer; Real Estate Primer.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 9, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 22, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 17, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 12, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 16, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 28, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 30, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 31, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 18, Part III.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. Automobiles and Aviation.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 11, 13, 14, 15, Part III. Free-Lancers' Life Busiest; Two Films Outstanding in Refuting Skeptics; Griffith Completes Filming "Abraham Lincoln;" Comics Mean Hard Labor; Pantomime Still Reigns; "All Quiet on the Western Front" Emphasizes Destiny of Men; William Fox to Go Abroad; War Film Teaches Peace; Mission Play to Close; Current Films; Current Drama.

PRE-VIEW. The Tragedy of War; Pipe Organ Brigade; Varied Array; Oh, the Bride and Groom Were Gay; The Girls Go Western; Movies at Random; Very Sportive; The Spell That is Africa's; Masters of Terpsichore; Homes on the Sand; Roll Call; Production Notes.

ROTOGRAVURE. Planet "X" or Other Worlds Than Ours; In America; Fashions, by Peggy Hamilton; Seeing Things; Municipal Playtime; Gargantuan; Art; Action.

FARM AND GARDEN. The Desert Visits Pasadena; Our Farm Morale is High; Berries Beat Cotton; Our Neighbors; We Even Rotate Orchards; The Lemon Outlook; Guard the Frontier; Catching 'Em Young; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. The White House Gang, by Earle Looker; Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; A Page of Comics by Clifford McBride; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Mabel Herbert Urner; Bruce Barton, William Hamilton Cline, Rebecca West, Faith Holmes Hyers, Ransome Sutton, Ellis Parker Butler, Alma Whitaker, Ronald Millar.

JUNIOR TIMES. Aunt Dolly's Letterbox; Highlights of History; Laura Brock's Color Charts.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Harold Teen; Betty; Winnie Winkle the Breadwinner; Reg'lar Fellers; Mr. and Mrs.; Gasoline Alley.

FUNDS FOR HARBOR TOP STATE LIST

Los Angeles-Long Beach Total Set at $8,346,000 in New Federal Bill

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—Los Angeles and Long Beach receive the lion's share of California rivers and harbors appropriations authorized for inclusion in the pending rivers and harbors bill by the House Committee on Rivers and Harbors.

According to a compilation made today by Representative Carter of Oakland, a member of the committee, California items included in the bill total $11,557,000, or more than one-tenth of the intended appropriation.

Of this amount, $8,346,000 goes to the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor project and $646,000 to San Diego, making a total for Southern California of $8,992,000, besides $2,565,000 for up-State projects.

Monterey Harbor receives an allocation of $610,000, while San Francisco will receive $1,284,000, the second largest appropriation. No appropriation is made for Oakland, Carter said, as that had been taken care of in the 1926 rivers and harbors bill.

Other California items now in the bill are: Redwood Creek, $26,000; Richmond, $313,000; Suisun Bay, $52,000; Petaluma Creek, $185,000; Humboldt Harbor, $92,000; Middle River and Empire Cut (a tributary of the San Joaquin,) $3000.

DENTISTS TO MEET

RICHARDSON SPRINGS, April 12. (AP) — The Northern California branch of the California State Dental Society will meet here on the 26th inst.

Fifty Children Rescued When Hospital Burns

IRVINGTON (N. Y.) April 12. (AP) Irvington House Cardiac Home, a hospital for children with heart disease, was burned to the ground today. All of the patients were saved. One workman was slightly burned.

The fire started in the basement after an explosion of undetermined origin. Two hours later only the ruins of the rambling brick structure, once a private dwelling, remained.

More than fifty children were patients in the hospital, operated by the heart committee of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association. When the fire started they were removed to other buildings on the grounds.

Theaters Will Help Deaf to Hear Talkies

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Three Chicago moving-picture theaters, including one in the Loop, have advised the Chicago League of the Hard of Hearing that they will install equipment that will enable the 300,000 deaf people in the Chicago area to hear the talkies "talk."

A campaign was started last year among the deaf, calling upon public places to install electrical hearing aids. Several churches already have made such equipment available.

VETERAN DENTIST DIES

ROCHESTER (N. Y.) April 12. (AP)—Dr. B. Frank La Salle, 98 years of age, founder of the Rochester Dental Society and who was credited with being the originator of the gold crown, died at Pittaford last night.

ALL ABOARD MOON FLYER!

Cannon-Studded Contraption Going to Take Off for Luna About 2050 at Wild Speed

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Dr. John O. Stewart, associate professor of astronomical physics at Princeton University, believes that a dozen decades hence men may travel to the moon.

Basing his calculations on the progress in the rate of travel made during the past century, he expounded his theory in an address before the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences last night.

By 1950, he said, a speed of 1000 miles an hour will be possible and by the year 2050 man will have devised a means of traveling at the rate of 50,000 miles an hour, the speed necessary to make the journey to the moon.

NEW FUEL NEEDED

To attain such a speed a fuel capable of releasing many times the energy obtainable from coal, gasoline or dynamite must be made available for engineering purposes, he said.

He described a possible ship for a Lunar voyage as a sphere, bristling with cannon, which would be propelled into space after the manner of a rocket.

Such a ship, he said, would be about 110 feet in diameter and weigh about 70,000 metric tons. It would carry a crew of sixty and a group of scientists as passengers.

Starting from a desert where the discharge of the propelling cannon could do no harm, Dr. Stewart said, the moon-ship would take off about a half hour before noon and about three days before the full moon. In six minutes the ship would be twelve miles up and would shoot out of the earth's atmosphere at the rate of 300 miles an hour. After two hours and twenty-nine minutes, he estimated, discharges from the earthward cannon could be stopped and the ship would travel toward the moon at the rate of 190 miles a minute.

LANDING VISUALIZED

At the height attained in seventy-two hours, the craft would cross the moon's orbit. Cannon would be fired to cushion the drop of the sphere on to the moon's surface.

The voyagers would find themselves on a satellite which is airless, waterless and lifeless, where days and nights are two weeks long and where temperatures range from 212 deg. Fahrenheit at noon to the temperature of liquid air at midnight.

Gravity on the moon being only one-sixth of that on the earth, men would be able to carry several hundred pounds of apparatus to provide air and regulate the temperature. They would travel in garb similar to diving suits.

The return would be made by "shooting" the sphere off the surface of the moon and navigating it back to earth by means of the cannon.

SCORE HURT DURING RIOT IN RUMANIA

Disabled Veterans and War Widows in Capital Ask Higher Pensions

VIENNA, April 12. (AP)—Meager dispatches from Bucharest to Vienna newspapers tonight indicated that conditions in the Rumanian capital, where twenty persons were severely injured in a demonstration for higher pensions by war widows and disabled veterans today, are serious.

The royal palace was said to be under strong guard, including machine-gun posts, in order to thwart possible outbreaks among the indignant populace.

According to rumors here three persons were killed during the demonstration. A strict censorship over telegraph and telephone lines out of Bucharest has apparently gone into effect.

Contracts Let for Southland Road Projects

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (AP)—Contracts for Southern California highway work totaling more than $10,000, were awarded by the State Division of Highways today.

The projects are:

Orange and Los Angeles counties, 15.2 miles of shoulder oiling between Galvin and Irvine, between Fullerton and North Boundary, and between Leffingwell ranch and the county line; contract awarded to G. M. Duntley, Los Angeles, $2724.80.

Ventura county, 24.9 miles of shoulder oiling between Camarillo and Ventura, between Ventura and four miles north of Seacliff; contract awarded to California Road Oil Service Company, Los Angeles, $3998.16.

San Diego county, 18 miles of shoulder oiling between Oceanside and northern county boundary, contract awarded to G. M. Duntley, Los Angeles, $3467.68.

Flyers Saved by Parachutes

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—Two airplane pilots saved their lives by leaping with parachutes today when their machines collided at 3000 feet over the Curtiss Flying Field at Beresford near Redwood City. The flyers are William S. Dohrmann, San Francisco, and Henry Michaels, Stanford University. Both hold private pilots' licenses, granted January 25, last.

Michaels landed in a salt pit near the flying field while Dohrmann's parachute dropped him on marshy land near the bay a half-mile distant. One plane crashed in the swamp while the other fell into the water.

TEACHERS START TRIP BY SEA TO SESSION

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—Educators of junior high schools and junior colleges from all points of Northern California sailed today on the liner Yale for their annual State convention in San Diego. The meeting will open on Monday and last for three days, the party to return to San Francisco on the liners Harvard and Yale next Friday and Saturday.

BLAST SNUFFS OUT LIVES OF TWENTY-ONE MINERS

Washington Colliery Explosion Far Beneath Surface Wipes Out Entire Shift in Flash

TACOMA, April 12. (AP)—A terrific gas explosion on the second level, about 500 feet underground, in the Carbonado coal mine of the Pacific Coal company at Carbonado snuffed out the lives of twenty-one miners at 6 o'clock tonight.

So strong was the blast that the men, a complete shift, all were instantly killed. Timbers were torn out of place and part of the mine walls caved in, but mine authorities stated it is believed that few of the bodies were buried very deep. Half of the bodies had been recovered about three hours after the explosion.

Eleven of the bodies thus far recovered, four hours after the tragedy, were given at the mine as follows:

Pete O'Neil, Bergan, Hughes, Shackley, Murphy, O'Leary, Sheridan, Jimmie Nelson, Gonsales, Streaty and Twareus.

Officials were unable to furnish the first names of nine of the eleven victims recovered.

The explosion came with such suddenness that for a time its exact location was ascertained, but veteran miners immediately went into action and in a short time had found the scene of the tragedy. Rescue parties at first were forced back by the gas fumes but about two hours after the blast were able to reach the entombed men, who were found about a mile from the mouth of the mine and some 500 feet underground.

FAR UNDERGROUND

The tragedy occurred on the second level, which is 500 feet from the surface of the ground, but is reached only after a trip down into the canyon by tram car and thence along the main tunnel for a distance of more than a mile. A second descent is made by tram to a lower level and from there it is necessary to climb up manways four feet square and fifty feet in height to reach the next level. Connection between the manways and working locations are made through small triangular crosscuts, barely large enough to permit a man to climb through on his stomach.

After locating the bodies, it was necessary to move each one individually along the fifty foot crosscut and lower them through the small manways to the next lower level and progress in this fashion until the lowest level was reached, where the victims could be placed on motor driven coal cars for transportation to the portal of the tunnel more than a mile away.

TERRIFIC TASK

In an accident there last fall when laborers worked frantically for more than 100 hours to recover the body of Egan Bogarty, who was killed in a coal slide, it was necessary to place the body in a canvas sack built for the purpose and drag this through the crosscuts, then lower it down the manways with ropes. In such stages, after more than two hours work the body was brought to the portal of the tunnel where it was placed on a car for movement to the tram which made the ascent to the mine buildings.

It is difficult to imagine the manner taxing task of moving a body through the tortuous passages. Pitch coal dusk lines the cavern and stings one's lungs when disturbed. It is dark save for the nervous stab through the blackness of small electric lamps carried on the miners' caps. Sharp points of coal stab one in the back and make progress slow. Extreme caution must be exercised in going down the manway ladders, lest a person slip and drop to the bottom of the pit.

STAGGERING SUM "LOST"

Billion in Real Money Gone

Treasury Hunting for Bills of Retired Issue in That Amount

Clews Lacking But Officials Believe Much of it Hidden Away

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—Somewhere in the country more than $1,000,000,000 in real money is hidden, hoarded or lost.

The Treasury is hunting for it. The prospects of success in the search are uncertain and many millions, perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars, never will be found.

The disappearance of this vast pile of cash was disclosed today in response to inquiries of Treasury officials as to what has become of the old paper currency which now has almost completely vanished from circulation.

When the government began issuing the new small-size currency July 10, 1929, the books showed $5,120,000,000 old-style paper money outstanding. The Treasury at once began retiring the bills as rapidly as it was possible to replace them with the new currency. For a while, the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, operating day and night, was unable to keep up with the demand for the new bills.

Up until the first of this year, it was the policy of the Treasury to retire only the ragged and dirty bills which were plainly unfit for further use. Since January 1, however, all the old currency received has been retired and only the new style green and yellowbacks issued.

AMOUNT OUTSTANDING

In spite of the extraordinary rate of retirement, the latest check-up made after the peak demand for the new currency had subsided showed an astonishing amount of the old bills still outstanding. On March 31 the records showed $1,336,000,000 of the old large-sized bills still somewhere in the hands of the public. This includes approximately $60,000,000 in $1 bills. Since that date the amount retired has been comparatively small.

The Treasury has several theories concerning the failure of the money to show up. In the first place, it must be remembered that the record of July 10, 1929, covered the entire period during which the old bills were issued. The Treasury, of course, had no way of computing the amount of old money outstanding except by taking the entire figure that had been issued. It had to be prepared to hand back $1 in the new money for each dollar ever issued of the old.

TREASURY THEORY

Since only about $60,000,000 of the old paper outstanding is $1 bills, it is apparent that a large proportion of the remainder must be in bills of the very high denominations. The Treasury assumes, therefore, that some of this money must be in the hands of banks holding them temporarily for reserves.

Probably a sizable portion of the old bills are being hoarded. Many people probably have one or two of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Lawyer Killed by Gas Fumes

SANTA MONICA, April 12. (Exclusive)—L. G. Susemihl, 59 years of age, an attorney, died at the Lossmahier Hospital here today. He was discovered by police Thursday in a gas-filled room at his residence, 711 Fourth avenue.

An inquest will be conducted tomorrow, police announce.

VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY ANNOUNCES BEQUESTS

UNIVERSITY (Va.) April 12. (AP) Bequests to the University of Virginia totaling $1,793,781 were announced by President Edwin A. Alderman today. The gifts include $350,000 from William Andrews Clark, Jr., of Butte, Mont., a graduate of the law class of 1899, for a law building.

'SEALED LIPS' NO METAPHOR

New England Parent Charges Kindergartner With Taping Mouth of Talkative Child

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) April 12. (Exclusive)—Asserting that Miss Mary M. Cotter, teacher at the Houghton kindergarten, applied a strip of adhesive tape to his child's mouth to prevent her talking in class, Charles M. Hamilton of Green street, Cambridge, has filed charges with the Cambridge school committee, it became known today.

School Committeeman Wood in a letter to Superintendent of Schools Fitzgerald recommended investigation of the complaint and a hearing before the full board.

According to Mr. Hamilton his 5-year-old daughter Helen carried the plaster home and said Miss Cotter had placed it over her mouth after reprimanding her for talking in class.

Hamilton said his wife went to Miss Carter who, he contends, insisted the school would be conducted without interference from outside sources.

The child was withdrawn from school after this talk, he said.

"A 5-year-old child cannot be expected to act like a high-school pupil," said Mr. Hamilton. "The measures taken to correct them have been too severe. Neighbors of mine have told me that their children were shaken roughly for infractions of the rules and I am certainly not going to have my child treated in this manner."

Miss Cotter denied having applied the tape to Helen's mouth, but Hamilton said Miss Julia M. Sullivan, who is in charge of the school, will admit that pupils were sometimes taped when they persisted in talking in class.

It is understood that Committeeman Woods's idea of an investigation before the full board was prompted by Miss Sullivan's admission that such corrective measures had been taken in other cases.

ONDON TREATY TAKING SHAPE

aft Will be Ready for Signing Thursday

ance Expects Delay Till After Easter

ess Praises Results of Conference

(Continued from First Page)

ved the right to build the capi- ships they are entitled to con- uct under the Washingon treaty ior to the present year. This ton- ge amounts to 70,000 for each ntry, but the general under- nding of the conference is that battleships will not be built.

SCRAPPING PROGRAM

ording to the definite confer- scrapping progra.., the Unit- States will scrap the battleships ine and Utah, one ship to be ared unfit for warlike service twelve months of ratifica- the London treaty and final- scrapped within two years.

The other ship is to be rendered fit for service within eighteen nths and finally scrapped with- eighty months.

The British Empire will scrap ships, the Marlborough, the or of India, the Benbow and Tiger, at various intervals up eighty months from the date of ication of the treaty.

The followin; capital ships are to ntained for training purposes: ited States, the Arkansas; Great tain, the Iron Duke, and Japan. e Hi-Yei.

These ships will be rendered use- s for warfare within twelve nths in the case of the United tes and Great Britain, and eight- n months in the case of Japan.

Prime Minister Ramsay MacDou- d, Secretary of State Stimson and -Premier Reijiro Wakatsuki, are bent on finishing the major part of the conference work by next Thursday. The French delegation, however, appears to be in no hurry. Advices from Paris tonight indicated Premier Andre Tardieu does not expect the treaty to be formally signed until after Easter.

An advance party of the American delegation left London today to sail from Southampton aboard the liner George Washington, which brought them here in January. It included three admirals, Rear-Admiral William A. Moffett, Rear-Admiral J. R. P. Pringle, and Rear-Admiral Yanell.

The Sunday Observer says that Anglo-American friendship has at last been placed upon "an impregnable basis of good sense and good feeling." Its editor, J. L. Garvin, believes "the Hoover-MacDonald negotiations for a complete Anglo-American settlement and an impregnable peace between 200,000,000 English-speaking people in the world have worked out in ten months to supreme success, which is to the everlasting fame of both men.

"When President Hoover, in effect, the other day, described this full and final establishment of parity-with-friendship as epoch making, he did not say too much."

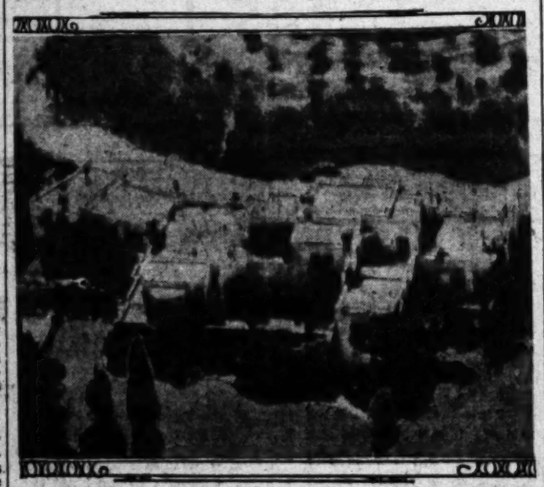
SECRETARY STIMSON ON RADIO TODAY

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Secretary of State Stimson will make a radio address from London to the American public Sunday afternoon over a coast-to-coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

The Secretary's address is expected to sum up the twelve weeks' work of the London naval conference which has resulted in agreement to sign a tripartite pact between the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

The talk will be heard from 9:30 to 9:45 a.m., Pacific standard time.

Picture Developed by Army in Air



[A. P. Telephoto]

Hoover's Home Photographed From Plane

President Hoover's home at Palo Alto taken yesterday from an Army Air Corps photographic plane at an altitude of approximately 1500 feet. The picture was taken by Lieut. H. R. Wallace, Air Corps, from a plane piloted by Lieut. E. B. Bobzein. The picture was taken at 12:30 p.m. Pacific Coast time and developed at Crissy Field and from there rushed by motorcycle to the San Francisco telephoto office from where it was telephotoed to Los Angeles.

ARMY'S PILOTS SET SKY MARK

(Continued from First Page)

forced to take them off. Then, they said, despite the fact that their faces were covered with a leather mask, the extreme cold caused their eyes to water and the tears froze on their cheeks.

The pilots said they experienced a temperature of 40 deg. below zero before they turned the noses of their ships toward earth.

Ground observers noted long streaks of milk-white vapor spread across the sky above Sacramento during the flight, and declared these were caused by exhaust fumes from the planes freezing. This was the first time, they said, they had noticed such streaks from planes flying in formation. The frozen trails marked the course taken by the pursuit formation as a whole.

PLANE'S RADIO QUITS

Radio communication was maintained between the planes and the Mather Field station until the transmitting set on Capt. Elmendorf's ship "went out" at 20,000 feet.

Capt. Elmendorf said he could hear the ground station calling him, but that he could not reply.

The flyers declared that at about the 26,000-foot altitude they experienced difficulty in maintaining formation and that when they tried to maneuver in compliance with orders from their leader their planes "slipped." Above this altitude, they said, about all each pilot could do was to keep the nose of his ship climbing and select his own path.

The pilots were garbed in fur-lined clothing weighing fifty pounds. Their faces were covered by especially designed leather masks through which led a tube leading from the oxygen tanks. Radio headsets were built into the helmet worn by the element leaders.

The Ninety-sixth Pursuit Squadron has its own station at Rockwell Field, San Diego. The three flight leaders were Lieut. A. I. Woodring, Joseph Hopkins and H. J. Gregg.

PLANES EFFICIENT

Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillm commanding the first provisional wing here, declared after the flight that the mission illustrated not only the ability and efficiency of the pilots, but the airworthiness of the planes and reliability of the motors. He said it proved flight [illegible] effectively at new heights.

Shortly after the altitude flight flyers landed, groups of the first provisional wing took off for the Sacramento Airport where they participated in dedication ceremonies, a review, stunt flying and racing events.

Meanwhile a photographic plane equipped with special dark-room facilities went on a special mission —to take an aerial photograph of President Hoover's home at Stanford University.

ASSOCIATION MAKES ENTERTAINMENT PLANS

Robert J. Pritchard, president of the Southern California chapter of the National Aeronautic Association, announced last night that local aviation officials are preparing a program of entertainment for the 300 officers and men of the Army Air Corps who will engage in maneuvers in Los Angeles on the 26th inst.

The air force is now engaged in tactical exercises at Sacramento. The entire force, comprising 170 pursuit, attack, bombardment, observation and utility planes, will engage in the Los Angeles demonstration. The planes will assemble at United Airport and from there launch a mimic attack upon the city.

SMALLER NAVY PARLEY RESULT

But It Will be Better and Cheaper to Maintain

Cost of New Ships Given as $700,000,000

American Experts Analyze Three-Power Pact

BY WALDO DRAKE

A smaller navy, but a better navy and one cheaper to maintain, will be America's inheritance from the London conference. That is the gist of an analysis of our side of the three-power treaty with Great Britain and Japan, now seen as the final fruits of the parley, as made by two American naval strategists.

These officers, while swallowing as a bitter pill the fact that the United States will be committed under the new pact to spend $100,000,000 in building ten "unwanted" six-inch-gun cruisers, conceded that the United States "London" fleet will come nearer parity with the British fleet than it has ever been, though losing some strategical value to the Japanese fleet. They point out that it will cost the United States some $700,000,000 to build up her cruiser, aircraft carrier, destroyer and submarine forces to treaty strength by 1936, but add that the nation will at the same time save $400,000,000 she was committed to expend on new battleships in that period under the Washington agreement.

STEP FORWARD

"It is doubtful, however, if any of these battleships would have been built prior to 1936 despite the London conference," said one of these officers, "because public sentiment in this country, England and Japan is very solid against building 945,000,000 men-of-war. Hence, the claim of the American delegation that the three-power treaty will save $800,000,000 in battleships alone should be taken with a grain of salt.

"Reduction of the three capital ship fleets to fifteen units each for America and Great Britain and nine for Japan is, of course, a great step forward. It reduces the cost of maintaining the fleets, gets rid of old ships and makes their crews available for other purposes without reducing the relative strength of either.

"If this three-power treaty is signed, then it will be up to Congress to determine whether the United States Navy shall be second to none on the seas. We will need to start a progressive building program immediately, or we will immediately begin to lag behind, as we have since 1921."

FIGURES COMPARED

If the United States earnestly builds up to the requirements of the expected Anglo-American-Japanese treaty she will enter the next naval limitation conference in 1936 with the following combat forces afloat: Battleships, fifteen; eight-inch-gun cruisers, eighteen; six-inch-gun cruisers, twenty; destroyers, 100; aircraft carriers, seven; submarines, forty. Total, approximately 1,050,000 tons.

Compare these figures with the present unbalanced United States fleet of modern combatant vessels: Battleships, eighteen; eight-inch-gun cruisers, built or building, thirteen; six-inch-gun cruisers, ten; aircraft carriers, three; destroyers, 223; submarines, eighty-two. Total 1,190,307 tons.

It will be observed that there will be little actual reduction, but the chief objective of the London conference has been naval limitation. There has been an even higher objective, as witness the words of Hugh Gibson:

BASIS OF GOOD WILL

"Actually, reduction is not the most important part of this agreement. If the reduction had been less and the agreement were made on a higher level, it would still contain the major objectives for which the conference was called, which is the establishment of relationships between the countries based on a limitation agreement which provides every country with a definite knowledge of the plans of the others and the sense of security which comes from such knowledge. A fixed agreed relationship between navies is what produces security and consequent good will."

France and Italy have definitely left the treaty picture as far as the United States and Japan are concerned. France last week removed all hope of a five-power pact, with the statement that she would consider no agreement that did not give her a naval superiority of at least 250,000 tons over Italy. This, in the face of Italy's demands for parity with France, was the final blow.

Capital Negro Kills Dry Agent

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—Lamar W. York, a Federal prohibition agent, was shot and killed here early today by a man identified only as a negro whom he had arrested.

He had taken two negroes into custody on a liquor charge. They jerked away and ran, one of them turning and firing once. The prohibition agent was hit in the head.

Two negroes were subsequently arrested by Washington police in connection with the shooting and are being held for investigation.

York, who was 36 years of age, was a native of Nashville, Tenn.

LYMAN IN RACE FOR ARIZONA GOVERNOR

PHOENIX, April 12. (AP)—Judge P. H. Lyman, Phoenix attorney, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination at the September primary.

Three Found Slain on Farm

SAULT STE. MARIE (Ont.) April 12. (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Campbell, 40 years of age; her daughter, Millie, 15, and Andrew Simons, 24, were found dead of gunshot wounds on the Campbell farm, near Hilton Beach, St. Joe Island, today.

Provincial police say Simons apparently had killed the mother and her daughter and then ended his own life.

Two Killed as Plane Crashes

BUTTE (Mont.) April 12. (AP)—Herman Carbon, 24 years of age, pilot, and Bill Gordon, 27, a passenger, were killed tonight about a mile from the Three Forks Airport, when their plane went into a dive from a height of about 200 feet.

Carbon was a flyer with about 120 hours' experience and was associated with the Three Forks Aircraft School.

FOX PURCHASER'S INTERESTS VAST

[A. P. photo]

Harley Clarke

FOX TAKES RAP AT EX-HELPER

(Continued from First Page)

denies the statements regarding the financing which it made in its letter, taking up instances in detail, and again advances the claim that the concern sought to force a receivership in order that the banking company could exercise a fifteen-year preferential financing contract and the Electrical Research Products Company, a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, could enforce a fifteen-year talking-picture apparatus license.

Mr. Fox is particularly bitter in his answer to Mr. Sheehan's affidavit filed in connection with a suit Sheehan brought to restrain financing except under the Halsey Stuart & Co. plan. He says:

"One would imagine from Mr. Sheehan's statement that the development and prosperity of these companies have been his work and that I have been a mere figurehead."

Mr. Fox cites Sheehan's earnings from the time he left a position as newspaper reporter in 1915 to start at $5000 a year. His salary has increased steadily until at present it is $130,000 a year and expenses, which amount to approximately $75,000.

CREDIT TAKEN

Mr. Fox says:

"It was I who educated Mr. Sheehan in his duties as production manager. For years I had picked the stories, selected the stars and casts, titled each play and supervised the management of the production." Mr. Fox terms Sheehan "the beggar on horseback, whom I advanced from post to post with this company."

In answer to Sheehan's statement that revenue increased after he took sole charge of production, Mr. Fox says that talking pictures were responsible for the increased revenue and that Sheehan had nothing to do with this development. He continues:

"I do not believe it is possible that Mr. Sheehan is ignorant or deceived as to the real cause of our increased prosperity. He played no part in bringing about these increased profits and in pretending to have done so, he is misrepresenting the facts to the stockholders."

BELIEF SET FORTH

Mr. Fox tells of his belief that H. L. Stuart and John H. Otterson sought to depose him from his own company. He says that they offered to Sheehan "the bait of the presidency of the company as the price of his betrayal to me," and at another point referring to this says, "which ambition he has, by the way, happily for the companies, failed to achieve."

Mr. Fox says that Sheehan's sole financial interest in the company was built on a gift of 5000 shares which he gave him in 1924.

Shower in North Flushes Streets

SAN FRANCISCO, April 2. (Exclusive)—Clouds and a barometer which promised rain here most of the afternoon fulfilled the promise about 6 a.m. with a shower that was heavy enough to flush the streets and then dwindled off into a drizzle.

The 5 p.m. weather report disclosed .04 of an inch at Eureka during the day and a trace at San Jose.

Sheriff Draws Prison Sentence

MARQUETTE (Mich.) April 12. (AP)—Sheriff Johnson of Gegebic county, who was convicted yesterday of manufacturing and possessing beer, today was sentenced by United States District Judge Raymond to fifteen months' imprisonment in Leavenworth prison and a fine of $2000.

MANILA HAS PLAGUE CASES

MANILA, April 12. (AP)—Health authorities disclosed here today that there have been four cases of spinal meningitis in Manila in the last four days, two of which were fatal. While officials do not view the situation as serious, measures are being taken to prevent an epidemic.

FILM LEADER'S CAREER TRACED

Harley L. Clarke, New Fox Head, Climbed Swiftly

Worked on Newspapers After Leaving University

Long Has Been Prominent in Chicago Realty Deals

CHICAGO, April 12. (Exclusive) Harley L. Clarke, who, with another Chicagoan, Harry L. Stuart, figured in the final solution of the tangled financial affairs of the Fox Film and Fox Theaters Corporations by acquiring control of those vast properties, has bulked large in Chicago financial deals for some years.

After graduating from the University of Michigan he worked on newspapers. A few years ago the name "Harley Clarke" began to appear with growing frequency in the news columns—always in connection with big business or realty transactions. He bought a twelve-story office building at LaSalle and Van Buren streets. A little later he began to build on half a dozen additional stories to provide more office space for his Utilities Power and Light Corporation. Subsequent items told of Harley L. Clarke's purchase of the Laclede Gas and Electric Company of St. Louis for $4,000,000, his purchase of the Continental Bank Building for $20,000,000 (in Chicago's largest realty transaction;) his purchase of the Union Trust Building at Dearborn and Madison streets. More recently headlines chronicled his connection with the Chicago Civic Theater as principal backer for the theater's Shakespearean Repertoire Company.

Another concern, the National Theater Supply Company, as its name indicates deals in theatrical equipment. In addition, Mr. Clarke is president of the Fayre & Fisher Brick Company, said to operate the largest brick plant in the world.

BILLION IN REAL CASH MISSING

(Continued from First Page)

them as souvenirs and will not turn them in until they become "broke" and are compelled to spend them.

Many more, however, probably have been stuffed away into strong boxes and hidden by persons with the strange human instinct for playing the miser. That kind of lost currency may turn up eventually after the hoarder dies and his estate is divided. If past experience is a guide, the Treasury probably will be redeeming hoarded currency for the next sixty years. It is, for example, still retiring the old "postage-stamp" money of the 5 and 10-cent sizes from Civil War days at the rate of $2 to $3 worth a week.

SOME DESTROYED

Perhaps a large part of the vanished currency has been entirely destroyed. The Treasury calculates that considerable paper money "goes up in smoke" every year in fires and some goes down to the bottom of the sea in shipwrecks.

As fast as the old money comes in it is subjected to the "process of retirement" under the supervision of a committee of seven. The process consists of cutting the bills in two, shifting the parts around so there is no possibility of their being joined together again, and then dumping the mass of several bills into ten huge macerators which reduce them to a pulp. For several months these macerators were worked overtime, two at the Treasury and the others at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving. Ninety extra employees were required to feed the bills into the machines for a time, but recently the incoming tide of old money has dropped to such an extent that the force has been cut down to normal.

'Barnstorming' Plane Crashes; Woman Killed

PECOS (Tex.) April 12. (AP)—Miss Letha Prewitt of Pecos was killed and five other passengers were injured severely late today in an airplane crash.

Mrs. William Turner of Pecos, one of the victims, is in a critical condition.

The plane had gained about 100 feet altitude on the take-off when the motor stalled and the ship sideslipped to the ground.

Miss Prewitt was killed instantly and Mrs. Turner suffered internal injuries expected to prove fatal.

William Turner, her husband, suffered internal injuries and both legs were broken, while two small Turner children were badly shaken up and one suffered a broken leg.

Jack Eckles, pilot, was least seriously injured, with numerous cuts and a broken nose. The plane was one of two operated by a barnstorming circus.

YOUTHS ENGAGE IN FATAL FIGHT

One Shoots Another Over Easter Bunny

CANTON (O.) April 12. (AP)—John Routz, 11 years of age, was shot tonight and his 16-year-old playmate has been taken by the police after a street fight started over a chocolate Easter bunny.

John was shot through the abdomen. He went to the home of Charles Christeen, 16, after the fight over the rabbit, and tried to push open the door, police said. But Young Christeen, police said, had prepared himself with a gun and fired as his playfellow came through the door.

Charles is being held in the Stark County Jail by police officers on a charge of delinquency.

The Routz boy, according to the story furnished police, dropped the Christeen boy's ownership of the chocolate bunny. They fought over it and other boys joined in the fray. Christeen was beaten and he went home and got a gun, his playmates said. Routz followed him and met his death.

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FIVE IN WRECK UNRECOGNIZED

Identification of Fourteen Victims Established

Two Babies in Stage Crash Killed With Mothers

Coroner's Inquest Called on Tragedy Tomorrow

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) April 12. (AP)—Fourteen of the nineteen persons killed yesterday when a transcontinental motor bus was demolished by a speeding Santa Fe mail train near Isleta, N. M., had been definitely identified at morgues here tonight.

Three women and two men are as yet unrecognized. Papers and personal effects which aided in the identification of many of the victims were lacking in the case of the five, having been destroyed when the wreckage of the bus burst into flame.

CHILDREN IDENTIFIED

The bodies of two children previously unidentified were designated late today as Baby Utter, child of Mrs. Mona Utter of Arvin, Cal. and Betty Boffner, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Catherine Boffner. The mothers were killed with their children.

Miss Portula Maurer of Huntington Park, Cal., was positively identified through the description given by another passenger, Frank L. Meyers of Columbia City, Ind., who is recovering from his injuries in a local hospital.

SOLDIER ON FURLOUGH

Corp. R. S. Anderson of Merrill, Iowa, was going home on furlough from Fort McDowell, Cal., it was revealed in a telegram from the commanding officer there.

The Coroner's jury has been instructed to convene Monday morning and make its finding on the cause of the crash. Some of the ten persons injured and now in Albuquerque hospitals probably will be called as witnesses. If any of the bodies remain unclaimed after Monday permission will be asked of the District Attorney to bury them in Albuquerque cemeteries, resting there forever or remaining until they are claimed.

SERIOUS CONDITION

James W. Lackey of Compton, Cal., tonight is in the most serious condition among the ten injured. Six of the injured are believed to be on the road to recovery, barring complications. Two are to be discharged from the hospitals before morning.

An ironical twist in the fate of C. E. Mallory, one of the victims, was brought to light today. On the 9th inst., the day the ill-fated coach left Los Angeles, Mallory was given his discharge from the State prison at Folsom. A document found in Mallory's coat showed the man was imprisoned January 20, 1927, for grand larceny and sentenced to five years. His term was cut short for good behavior, yet his newly found freedom lasted only two days.

Three separate investigations being conducted in connection with the wreck await the verdict of the Coroner's jury.

REGULATION WANTED

Regulation of interstate bus transportation throughout the United States will be asked by Senator Bratton, as the result of the crash.

Senator Bratton, who has returned from Washington, said today he has notified Senator Couzens, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, of the Pickwick-Greyhound stage disaster and suggested that legislation be introduced to remedy certain phases of such cross-country travel.

Senator Bratton said he suggested to the Senator that legislation is needed requiring bus companies in interstate commerce to carry indemnity insurance for the protection of passengers.

He said that he is suggesting also that bus companies be required to keep a record of the passengers carried and their points of destination.

ALIENISTS SELECTED BY JUDGE

Costs Shared by State and Defense in St. Louis Murder Trial

ST. LOUIS, April 12. (AP)—The practice of "set an alienist to catch an alienist" in court cases has had its run in St. Louis courts.

Backed by the judges of the Circuit Court here, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller recently took a first step toward eliminating the practice of having one alienist's testimony neutralize that of another. Miller introduced his alternative system in the recent trial of Alan R. Schumm, who shot his father last January.

Instead of having an alienist for the prosecution and one for the defense to argue Schumm's sanity, Miller asked the Circuit judge to appoint three alienists to consult together, their expenses to be paid half by the State and half by the defense.

DRY MOTION DEFEATED AT ALBANY

New York Legislature Adjourns Sine Die After Repeal Proposal Fails

ALBANY, April 12. (AP)—An attempt to put New York State on record at Washington for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment was defeated today and the Legislature adjourned sine die.

A Democratic bill passed by the Assembly with the aid of Republican votes was designed to provide for a memorialization of Congress to call a constitutional convention to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. It died in committee in the Senate. Efforts to consider it failed in the last two minutes of the Legislature's life. Both branches of the Legislature are controlled by Republicans.

NUPTIAL INTENTIONS OF STAR DISCLOSED

Pauline Frederick

CALIFORNIAN MAKES BAIL IN NEW YORK

Clyde Warren, Accused of $51,000 Theft on Coast, Denies Accusation

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Clyde Warren, 32 years of age, of Monterey, Cal., was in the line-up at police headquarters today following his arrest yesterday as he and his bride arrived from Europe on the liner Aquitania.

His arrest was made at the request of Chief of Police Quinn of San Francisco, who telegraphed that Warren is under indictment in connection with the theft of $51,000.

Warren, who has been in the insurance business in Monterey several years with the woman he recently married, professed not to know much about the charges against him and assured local police the matter will be cleared up as soon as he gets back to California.

The insurance man had been arrested in London recently at the request of the San Francisco police and was held for fifteen days, finally being released just before he began his return trip to this country. He and his bride sailed on their honeymoon early in February.

Magistrate Gotlieb in Jefferson Market Court held Warren in $5000 bail for a hearing Friday on the charge of being a fugitive from justice. Mrs. Warren was in court. She left as soon as bail was fixed, returning soon with cash bail.

Mexican Pair Elope by Plane to Texas City

MEXICO CITY, April 12. (AP)—The first airplane elopement from Mexico City to the United States came to light today after Josefina Soto De Perez, lately of San Antonio, Tex., had applied to the police to help find her daughter Esther, 16 years of age, who disappeared Tuesday.

The police found that the girl had been seen at the Valbuena Flying Field Wednesday morning in the company of her cousin and sweetheart, Alejandro Prieto Soto, to whom the mother had objected. The couple took a United States-bound airplane.

A wire was sent to the chief of the San Antonio police, who replied that the couple were married there yesterday.

MISS FREDERICK TO MARRY AGAIN

News Company Executive to Take Actress as Bride

Latter Thrice Wed and as Many Times Divorced

Maine Paper Carries Word of Approaching Nuptials

PORTLAND (Me.) April 12. (AP)—The Portland Evening Express today said that Pauline Frederick, thrice-married and divorced stage and screen star, and Hugh Chisholm Leighton, former Portland resident and president of the Interstate News Company of New York, will be married some time this month.

Relatives of Leighton, who was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilcox Leighton, in Paris in 1926, would not affirm or deny the report. Miss Frederick and Leighton were in Portland this week but have returned to New York.

The couple had planned to be married here, the newspaper said, but unforeseen circumstances prevented the wedding.

LEGISLATOR WILL WED

RENO (Nev.) April 12. (AP)—George C. Cleveland, 56 years of age, State Senator from Watsonville, Cal., and Alma J. Peterson, 40, of Watsonville, obtained a marriage license here today.

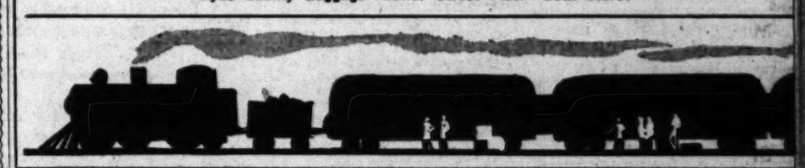
The Town House
wishes you to know—
That the smart private parties so often given at The Town House are not the result of an accident, but show the careful selection of thoughtful hostesses.
Not only in the Wedgewood Room itself, but in the many private rooms the nicest of luncheons and dinner parties are arranged.
The same exquisite cooking is enjoyed by these private parties as by the public in the main Restaurant.

SPECIAL IRIS Collection
10 Different Labeled Varieties
We have selected especially for Times readers, as an introductory offer, a choice collection of 10 of our colorful labeled varieties. Some of these fine varieties are worth 15c each. We will include FREE with this collection one Santa Monica, a freely blooming, very large pink-purple and lavender IRIS which grows on 4-foot stalks and sells regularly for $1.50. The collection of 10 with a Santa Monica included, all postpaid for $3.00
Visit Our Iris Showing
Our Iris are now in full bloom—hundreds of varieties, thousands of beautiful blooms, in many colors—many very rare. A sight that no flower lover should miss. You are cordially invited to visit our gardens in Pasadena to inspect one of the finest collections of Iris in the United States.
Southern California Iris Gardens
970 New York Ave., Pasadena

DO YOU WANT ONE?
(If you do—hurry)
WE HAVE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER TODAY ON SALE OF THE
Renowned Model 32
EARL RADIOS
Former Regular Price $191.50
On Sale For Only $65
Complete and Installed
One of the finest eight-tube instruments ever built in as handsome a highboy walnut cabinet as can be found with a set at twice the regular price.
Tone Selectivity & Distance Unsurpassed
NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS
Open Every Day Including Sun. Until 9:30 P.M.
PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483-85-87 West Adams St.
The big corner store out of the high rent district

"There is Only one Piano The Glorious STEINWAY"
...in the home of
ADELA VERNE
Distinguished English Pianiste
Appearing this week at the R.K.O. Theatre

Adela Verne, noted English pianiste, a pupil of Paderewski, who is appearing at the R.K.O. Theater, Hill Street at Eighth . . . uses the Steinway piano exclusively . . . .
"For me there is only one piano—THE GLORIOUS STEINWAY! Its marvelous action and unrivaled quality of tone—from the softest pianissimo to the richest forte—make it a joy to confide to it all of one's feelings . . . the most intimate and the most noble."—Adela Verne.
The Steinway has been the personal instrument of almost every great pianist since the time of Liszt and Wagner. This incomparable piano . . . the instrument on which these mighty ones of music have built their reputations, can be in your home tomorrow . . . for as little as 10% of its price. The balance in two or more years. Steinway Uprights $950 up; Grands $1575 up.
VA. 1241
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY

HOLLYWOOD AT VINE SEVENTH AT OLIVE
DYAS
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
EXTRAORDINARY
LUGGAGE SALE!
45 Mendel Wardrobe Trunx
$55.00 $65.00 $85.00
(Formerly priced $79.50, $89.50 and $125.00)
Full or extra sized Trunx of selected plywood covered with vulcanized fiber. Washable fabricoid lining. Some with ball bearing rollers. Blue, Green, Grey, Tan.
5 Trunx Formerly $200 - Now $137.50
Mendel De Luxe models! Covered with heavy black peroxiline coated hose duck. Locks and corners of chromium steel. Ball bearing coasters. Six drawers. Lined with red fabricoid. One of the handsomest Trunks built!
25 Winship Migrators
$8.45
The compact hat box that packs like a wardrobe. Carries 8 Dresses and accessories. Black with tan or blue rayon lining. Size 18x18x9. $8.45.
Fine Gladstone Bags
$20.00
Genuine sealskin Gladstones at a price that challenges comparison! Black or brown, leather lined, solid brass hardware, soft crush sides, short straps. 24 or 26 in. $20.00.
Dyas Quality Luggage—Lower Street Floor—Both Stores


Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

...n Hold Own ...ith His Young ... Employees Now

...rgon has built me up wonder- ...y and I'm now able to hold my ... with any of the young chaps ... work for me.

I had just rocked along, half ... and ailing until I'd reached

GEO. V. SPAULDING

point where I was about 'out the running'. I didn't have ...ength or energy and the slight- ... effort was too much for me. I ... so nervous I couldn't sleep, ... so worn out in the morning I ...ld hardly force myself out of ... bed. I never wanted to eat, and ... simplest food distressed me. ... circulation was so poor and my ...dy so thin I was cold all the ...e. My bowels never moved nat- ...lly, and I was always bilious— ...stantly having sick headaches ...companied by nausea and ex- ...me dizziness. Every night I took ...he strong cathartic or purgative ...medicine, of some kind but I ...'t credit anything with ever ...ing given me even temporary ...lef until I took Sargon.

This wonderful medicine has ...e so many things for me I can't ...in to enumerate all of them. ... simply made a new man out ...me. I have a good appetite and ... heartily without distress of any ...d. My bodily strength has been ...reased; my nerves so benefited ...t I sleep all night without wak- ..., and I feel strong and energetic ...the mornings. At the end of the ...I feel better now than I used ... when it began, and I'm busy all ...ttle. My circulation is greatly ...proved—I feel like I had warm ...od in my veins, and I've gained ... pounds in weight already.

'Sargon Sott Mass Pills, which ...ook along with the tonic, are ...nderful—they are just a natural ...ative, and relieved me entirely ...chronic constipation. They also ...de my liver do its duty, and en- ...ely corrected that bilious con- ...ion. I never have those sick ...adaches, nausea or dizziness any ...re.

"I was very skeptical before I ...mmenced taking this medicine, ... tried so many things and been ...appointed, but I want to thank ...rgon, and recommend it to ev- ...body who is sick and rundown."

The above enthusiastic state- ...nt was made by Geo. V. Spauld- ..., 620 Silver Lake Blvd., Los An- ...es, who is proprietor of an in- ...ior decorating establishment.

The Sargon Man is at the Owl ...ug Store, 6th & Broadway, meet- ... the public and giving the facts ...out this remarkable new scien- ...c discovery. He cites case after ...e of Sargon's wonderful powers ... work; personal instances of ...alth renewed and happiness re- ...ored, right here in this city. Sar- ...n may also be obtained at all ...rl Drug Stores and Liggett's ...ug Stores in Los Angeles and ...ier cities.

...ains From Neuritis, Kidneys, Stomach Ulcers Disappear

...ys Grateful Hollywood Woman.

...d Sirs:

I am writing to tell you of the wonderful ...sing Curet and Pactus, the Health Twins, has ...e to me. I know you will think it strange ... so many afflictions could be in one body, ... I can prove it is true by my doctors, that I ... had in the past four years. I had ulcers ... the stomach, and kidney trouble, I would ... for from constriction of the bladder and could ... sleep more than one hour and a half at a ... at night. I had neuritis in most of my ... and could hardly use a pen to write without ... hand cramping. Food burned my stomach ... to it ate it. I could not assimilate my ... at any time. Now I want to tell you of the ...derful results I have had from your treatment ...Curet and Pactus. I can now eat anything ... and have no distress, no pains in the ..., no headaches or neuritis and I truly ... that Curet and Pactus is a blessing to ...anity. No home should be without the Health ...ns. They have truly made a new woman of ... I am going to be faithful to Curet and ...tus and I know what it has done for me it ... can do for others. I truly recommend it ... all my friends or any one suffering as I have ...

Sincerely Yours,
MRS. L. M. PEARR.
7421 Melrose Avenue
Hollywood, Calif.

RAY for Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, ...tica, Arthritis, Stiff Joints, and PACTUS ... Stomach Ulcers, Gas Pains, Indigestion are ...rouble home remedies.

...hey are so effective that the manufacturer ...rantees satisfaction or money back.

...URAY or PACTUS at $1.00 per package is ... by all leading druggists including the Owl ...g Co. and Liggetts. Write for free booklet ... Brisbow & Co., Ltd., 427 So. Hill St., Los ...eles.

All Records Broken

...0 Remarkable Testimonials from ...ominent Citizens in 30 Days. ...any relieved instantly of chronic ...ments of long standing: Rheum- ...sm, Neuritis, High Blood Pres- ...re, Stomach, Kidney, Liver and ...wel Complaints. 100% Success ...aranteed, for Men, Women and ...ildren. NEURO-GLANDO (not a ...dicine but a scientific combina- ...n of Gland Extracts and Nerv- ...e,) a French Discovery of the ...eat War; has never been known ... fail where directions are fol- ...wed. FREE SAMPLE Demonstra- ...n Booth, 340 S. Hill St. Free Ad- ...e by World's Leading Radium ...pert. $1.35 Coupon FREE with ...h bottle this week. Call now.— ...dvertisement.

HOOVER OFFICE READY FOR USE

President Will Return to White House Tomorrow

Reconstruction Completed at $100,000 Cost

New Light and Ventilating Systems Installed

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—Reconstruction of the White House executive office, which was gutted by fire on Christmas Eve, has been completed, and on Monday the President will again occupy the circular room which has been the office of all Presidents since Roosevelt. Workmen this afternoon replaced the rugs and furniture of the executive staff, polished the windows, tested the new ventilating system and left the building ready for occupancy.

The cost of reconstructing the building is estimated at $100,000. The most costly part of the undertaking was the rebuilding of the roof, which was almost completely destroyed. The ventilating system, which will preserve a moderate temperature within the structure in summer and furnish filtered air in winter, was the next item of greatest expense.

The installation of such a system had been decided upon before the fire, for due to the architectural design of the President's office, it had long been known as the most poorly ventilated room in Washington. When Mr. Hoover entered the White House he called upon his engineering skill to devise some means of ventilating the room in summer.

OLD FURNITURE INSTALLED

After several experiments he finally had an electric fan placed on the floor under his desk. As the air close to the ground is always cooler than air circulated at an elevation, the President decided that air currents churned upward would be more refreshing and would provide a clearer atmosphere. The experiment was successful to a degree, but during the height of last summer the President suffered extremely, notwithstanding the fact that he is accustomed to heat.

The executive office was reconstructed in accordance with the original architectural design. All of the old furniture has been reinstated.

New lighting systems of beautiful design have been installed in the President's office and the Cabinet room. In the former a large central light and wall torches furnish indirect lighting. The torches are of silver. In the Cabinet room the wall lights are concealed by gold eagles, with wings spread for flight.

By prompt action firemen removed all of the furniture from the President's office and the Cabinet room while the flames were spreading in the upper portions of the buildings. Thus these two rooms will be unchanged in appearance except for the new lighting systems. The long table at which the Cabinet members sit and the President's desk were protected from injury by heavy tarpaulins.

NEW OFFICE PLANNED

Since Christmas Day the President has been occupying the office in the War Department assigned to Gen. Pershing. He has suffered much discomfort. He has had to walk to and from the White House to the War Department four times each day. To the ordinary citizens the short walk probably would provide relaxation, but to a President it was a cause of extreme annoyance. He could not walk unaccompanied by secret service men, nor could be avoid the curious, who, learning his hours of entrance and exit, gathered in crowds to greet him. He was deprived of the freedom of slipping out of his office if he desired to do so and thus lost many opportunities to rest in the seclusion of his study in the White House.

The President realizes that the time is close at hand when it will be necessary to build a modern structure to house the executive branch of the government. When the present building was burned, proposals were made that the walls be razed and a new building started. Mr. Hoover vetoed the idea because, as he said, the matter of a new building would require extended thought and planning and the business of the government could not be delayed by such an undertaking. It is evidently his thought that all details should be worked out and probably a new site selected before such an operation is undertaken.

Runaway Lad Travels Far

MECHANIC FALLS (Me.) April 12. (AP)—Leonard Hanna, 14 years of age, of New York City, decided Thursday he didn't want to go to school, and, taking $15 which he had saved, traveled to Maine.

Last night, his money gone, he walked into this little town and told officials he had been kidnaped in Detroit by two men who drugged him and took him to New York, Boston and Lewiston.

After Detroit officials advised local authorities they could find no trace of such a lad being missing, he admitted his identity.

Former Mayor Found Guilty

SCRANTON (Pa.) April 12. (AP)—Former Mayor Jermyn and Harry J. Friend, ex-Civil Service Commissioner, were found guilty of conspiracy in Criminal Court here today. They have been on trial for the past week as the result of charges that graft money was paid to them by heads of a slot-machine syndicate which operated machines in an open-handed manner in this city for many months during the Jermyn administration.

Sentence was deferred.

PRINCE TO FLY TO KHARTUM

KHARTUM (Anglo-Egyptian Sudan) April 12. (AP)—The Prince of Wales, aboard the steamer Omdurman, arrived at Malakal today. The royal party will transfer tomorrow to a dozen airplanes for their remaining 400-mile journey to Khartum.

CHIANG FOILS BEHEADING FOR RUBBER CHECK DEAL

EVANSTON (Ill.) April 12. (AP)—It has been decided not to behead the China boy, Chiang.

Chiang, a "student of these English languages" as he put it, was placed in jail following an official inquiry as to what, if anything, lay behind a $6 check a merchant had cashed for him.

"Don't you know," questioned Justice Harrison, "that it is wrong to present a check when you have no money in the bank?"

"Do not mention it," said Chiang, smiling blandly. "I place name on paper which signify I will pay $6, if I have the money, which I have not got on account my honored father have not sent as yet for pursuit of knowledge. When rich like everything I pay $6 back quickly."

Observing that the full seriousness of the crime had not percolated to the oriental mind, the court said:

"Get this, Chiang. You passed a bum check. Versteh'? Comprenez-vous? That's stealing—larceny—dishonest."

Chiang suddenly got the point. A worried look appeared.

"Then you will cut off my worthless head?" he inquired, anxiously. "In land of my illustrious old man, dishonest person has head cut off very, very much. I take lesson in English, but not sufficient. You chop off my head?"

The court thought a moment but decided against such severe punishment.

COUNTY CLERKS RAP REGISTRATION PLAN

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (AP)—The convention of county clerks from all California counties today went on record as opposed to permanent registration of voters because "it does not work out to the best interests of the taxpayers." The convention's action followed an open discussion precipitated yesterday by the address of Frank Hogan, deputy clerk of Santa Clara county. Hogan attacked permanent registration on the ground it is an unnecessary additional expense and offers too much chance of fraud.

BORDER STATE ASKS ROAD AID

Lower California Delegates Call at Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, April 12. (Exclusive)—A delegation from the northern district of Lower California that came to Mexico City for the purpose of discussing conditions existing in the district today urged Finance Minister Montes de Oca to effect tariff modifications and to lend financial assistance for the construction of the highway between Tia Juana and Ensenada.

An important problem now facing the northern district of Lower California, said the delegates, is the high cost of living there because nearly everything must be imported from the United States. Mexican-produced articles cannot effectively be brought to the region, it was explained, because of distance and lack of transportation facilities.

Secretary Montes de Oca promised delegates to do all in his power to help them with their requests.

Gov. Tapia accompanied the delegates when they interviewed the Finance Minister. Towns represented in the delegation were Tia Juana, Mexicali and Ensenada.

BRASS WIDELY USED

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—The chemistry leaflet of the Chemical Foundation estimates that 35,000 articles of convenience for the household contain brass.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

"Beautiful yard and fruit trees," says offer describing setting of five-room unfurnished house, which can be rented for $35 per month.

For $30 per acre party will sell 100 acres unimproved land near boulevard—said to have good soil and abundant water facilities.

Four-door, 1927 Chevrolet landau sedan is offered for $250—"and there are four new tires on the car."

INDIAN CLAIMS COURSE FIXED

Californian Case Procedure Decided at Conference

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—Details of accounting and procedure in the pending case involving between $10,000,000 and $12,000,000 in claims of the California Indians were settled today in a conference between U. S. Webb, Attorney-General of California, Representatives Lea of Santa Rosa and Englebright of Nevada City, and Commissioner Rhoads of the Indian Bureau.

Determination of a method for arriving at the amounts already spent for welfare work among the State's Indians, which will be deducted from the sum allowed the Indians by the Court of Claims in its final verdict, was agreed upon by the conferees.

The suit, involving the value of lands promised the Indians but never given them, already has been filed by Webb on behalf of the Indians.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than a Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of hearing-aids, the Dictaphone Products Inc., Dept. 730-M, 681 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just announced a new model Acousticon that promises the greatest advance yet made in the correction of hearing for the deaf. This new Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and understanding. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any persons who are interested, and a letter will bring full details of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send for this free trial, and address them by your name and address. A demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 5th Floor, 110 S. Spring St. Also at Marshuts Optical Co., 519 W. 6th St. —[Advertisement.]

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended for more than 30 years. $16.50

DR. C. M. SIMPSON 678 Superior Ave. N.W. Cleveland, O.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE

BLACKSTONE'S

BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

LATEST EASTER DRESSES APPAREL

Three-Piece Knitted Suits

New knitted materials in sports suits; rib-stitch, tweed knit, jersey and fancy weaves in the newer shades. Stripes or solid colors. Long sleeve or sleeveless sweater blouses. "V" or round necklines. Cardigan or wind-breaker jackets. New length, flared skirts. Sizes 14 to 40 .... $8.85

THE GREATEST VALUE ON SALE

Second Floor

Bags for Easter

Genuine leather bags of calf skin, lizard grain, morocco, or pin seal. Attractive combinations in all the spring colors. Bags that are beautifully made. Long handles, back strap handles. Bags for shopping, travel, or chic bags to carry with the sports costume. Values to $10.00 ... $4.88

First Floor

Costume Necklaces

Attractive necklaces to wear with sports costumes, or for afternoon or evening wear. A great variety of new styles and colors to select from $1.00

WORTH DOUBLE THE PRICE

First Floor

Fitted Lingerie

Well made costume slips, dance sets, chemise—daintily trimmed with tinted lace; or tailored models. Made of crepe de chine in all the lingerie colors. A drastic reduction $2.88

First Floor

Foundation Garments

Refreshingly new and modern. "Artistique" foundations for stout and average figures. Swamie brassiere tops or all brocade models. Specially reduced to $7.45

A MARVELOUS RETIRING VALUE

Third Floor

Retiring After 34 Years

Printed Chiffon Dresses

In gay, floral patterns especially adapted to the mode. Flares and circular effects on skirt and sleeve. Cape collars, shorter sleeves, tucks, flounces and all the new details so gracious and flattering when fashioned in chiffon. For street, afternoon and dinner wear.

For miss and matron in sizes from 14 to 46

A $25.00 VALUE

$14.85

Third Floor

Featherdown Sports Coats

In white, blue, green, eggshell, corn, rose, orchid, light and dark tan. Belted to effect a younger silhouette. Notched collars to give a tailored note. All luxuriously crepe lined $18.65

An Exceptional Value

Third Floor

Transparent Velvet Coats

Fashioned to complement and enhance the afternoon or evening dress. Beautifully lined in crepe or satin. Shirred cape collar effect or scarf collars. Black and colors. Sizes 14 to 20 ..... $14.85

Greatly Reduced

Third Floor

MILLINERY

Your Easter hat may be very charming yet cost only $5.00. Here you will find transparent hats of lace or braid, Tuscans, Milans, Bakus, Bangkoks, Perle Viscas or novelty straws .... A whole gallery of hats in shades correct for spring. All the new brimmed and face revealing styles in all head sizes.

Latest Modes Sponsored for Spring and Summer 1930

$5.00

An Easter Event Offering Exceptional Values

Second Floor

Shantung Dresses

That are as practical as they are good looking. Washable frocks in white, prints and pastel shades. Sleeveless dresses, modish by way of tucks, bows, ties, buttons, pleats, flares and fitted hip lines. Sizes 14 to 42 ..... $7.85

THE LOWEST PRICE IN THE CITY

Second Floor

Gloves For Easter

An indispensable accessory to the Easter Costume. Imported French kid with P K or French seams. Black, white and all the new spring shades. Novelty cuffs and pull-on styles. Specially priced at $3.50

A DRASTIC REDUCTION

First Floor

NEW EASTER

Hose

Just 2000 pairs to go on sale for MONDAY. Beautiful sheer chiffon, clear even weave. New curved French heel, step-up toe. Interlined with sheer invisible lisle. Also silk to the top service weight. Usually priced $1.65. Special... $1.29

3 PAIRS $3.75

A TRULY MARVELOUS BUY

First Floor

Sweaters

for spring sports costumes. Sleeveless or long or short sleeves. "V", round and polo neck-lines. Rib-stitch and fancy weaves. Plain colors and stripes in new shades. Sizes 34 to 42 ..... $2.49

A $3.50 VALUE

Second Floor

Sports Skirts

of flannel and wool crepe. Skirts with fitted yoke hiplines, pleats and pockets. White and new spring shades to harmonize with new sweaters $3.95

A $5.95 VALUE

Second Floor

TONITE AT 7 P.M.
FOLLOWING
WILL ROGERS
Coast to Coast
RADIO PROGRAM
Thru the Columbia Broadcasting System Over Radio Station
KHJ
BLACKSTONE'S
will present an outstanding
MUSICAL PROGRAM
with a galaxy of famous symphony Artists and Soloists

Free Parking to Our Patrons Any System Auto Park

BLACKSTONE'S
CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE

Free Parking to Our Patrons Any System Auto Park

Don't Pay twice for DENTISTRY

DR. COWEN

We Give
FREE PAINLESS EXTRACTION

When you need bridge or platework performed come to the office that makes no charge for extraction. We have at your service the finest extraction rooms and we use gas or local anesthetic as preferred by the patient. PAINLESS EXTRACTION positively guaranteed (read our slogan.) Eighteen years' experience in high-grade platework is the assurance we offer you for obtaining a better and more satisfactory service.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay"

—Save on Platework— Dr. Cowen's Nature Plates

no matter and different and give such absolute comfort you hardly know they are in your mouth. Come in and let me explain about these remarks which are all well fully guaranteed.

Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate —made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact tint—I am in a position to say to you: "Bite with them, chew with them, smile with them. They will stand every test." And yet will find my prices very reasonable ... $10.00 Guaranteed.

$16.50

No Extra Charge for Work on Credit

All work completed immediately and you can arrange to pay later in weekly or semi-monthly payments. Your credit is good no matter where you live.

HOW OUR REASONABLE PRICES

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Painless Dentists
506 South Hill St.
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Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

PHOTO BATTERY TO GET ECLIPSE

Observatory Groups Busy Planning for "Shots"

Plane Cameras to Augment Those on Ground

Army Assistance Scheduled for Science Effort

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—With two weeks in which to work, astronomers of the University of California Lick Observatory are active in final preparations to photograph the sun during an eclipse the 28th inst., which will be total for a few seconds in Northern California and Northwestern Nevada.

All of the forces and equipment which the university can muster and the aid of the United States Army will be utilized in the scientific effort to attain additional knowledge of the sun's corona, conditions prevailing in the sun's atmosphere and the whims and habits of Nature there. In addition to ground cameras on three locations at Camptonville in Yuba county, there will be photographic instruments mounted in at least one, and perhaps, more airplanes which the government will supply for the occasion.

COURSE OF ACTION

The shadow of the sun will be only half a mile wide and it is possible to compute its exact path only within an approximation of one-fourth of a mile, hence the establishment of three observation stations, one in what is assumed to be the exact path, and one each at either side of it. The airplane is a further means of protection as its speed is expected to enable the photographer therein to move with the shadow fast enough to obtain spectrograms. The airplane also is a safety factor against clouds which might obscure the view for ground cameras, the hope being that the ship can rise above clouds if they interfere with other observation work.

In addition to the University of California expedition, which will be headed by J. H. Moore, Lick Observatory's astronomer; D. H. Menzel, assistant astronomer, and R. G. Aitken, associate astronomer, Mt. Wilson Observatory of Southern California plans to send an expedition to Honey Lake in Lassen county, and H. D. Curtis of the Allegheny Observatory will establish and direct an observation post in Nevada. The U. C. venture is being financed by William H. Crocker, a regent, according to an announcement some time ago by President Campbell.

VARIOUS EXPEDITIONS

Some of the equipment which will be used has been in many parts of the world during past years, as the university has sent out some ten expeditions for solar eclipses since 1889. The observation sites have included French Guines, 1889; Chile, 1893; India, 1898; Georgia, 1900; Sumatra, 1901; Spain and Egypt, 1905; Flint Island, 1908; Washington, 1918, and Australia, 1922.

Astronomer Moore expects to have the apparatus all set up a week before the eclipse. The site is about four miles northeast of Camptonville.

Although the path of the total eclipse shadow will be only about one-half or five-eighths of a mile in width, 95 to 99 per cent of the sun's light will be cut out over a path some sixty or 100 miles in width as far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as San Francisco.

Unless the cameras are in the path of a total eclipse it will be impossible to obtain photographs of the sun's corona, though it still will be possible to obtain pictures of the chromosphere or lower atmosphere of the sun at various places on the sun's limb or edge. The eclipse will last only a second or two, at about 11 a.m., and will allow time for only one picture with each piece of photographic apparatus.

The aerial observations are expected to be made at an altitude of about 10,000 feet over Napa Valley. The method has been used before but not successfully. With the knowledge gained from experience it is hoped to make the plan a success this year. H. M. Jeffers, assistant astronomer at Lick Observatory, will be in charge of the aerial task. He will make an attempt to obtain not only a picture of the sun at the moment of total eclipse, but a picture of the sun's shadow on the earth as well.

Time checks will be received from Mare Island by radio, instead of the previous method of depending on chronometers. It is hoped in this way to obtain the greatest possible degree of accuracy.

President Campbell, discussing problems, plans and expectations, said:

"The sky will not be very dark at the instant of totality because the moon will succeed in just a little more than covering the sun's image. I should guess that the observers who are fortunate enough to find themselves for a second or two in the shadow of the moon would be able to read fine newspaper print about as easily in the open air as they would a minute or two before sunset on a clear day. This estimate, however, is very uncertain, but there will be no difficulty whatever in reading ordinary newspaper print at the time and place of totality."

SOL WILL STAR IN MOTION PICTURE

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, April 12. — Efforts to discover the extent and density of the sun's atmosphere by taking motion pictures during the solar eclipse on the 28th inst., will be made by five Mt. Wilson Observatory astronomers, it was revealed today.

Arrangements have been made to establish the Mt. Wilson eclipse expedition eleven miles from Doyle, a town situated near Susanville, Northern California, a few miles from the California-Nevada boundary. Tents will be pitched near the instruments but Doyle will be expedition headquarters.

Two large automobile trucks will transport two six-inch refracting telescopes, spectographs, motion-picture cameras and other equipment to the camp. The party of ten persons, including two carpenters and three eastronomical assistants, will be in charge of Dr. Seth B. Nicholson and probably will leave here on the 21st inst. Besides Dr. Nicholson the scientists in the group will include Dr. Edison Pettit, Prof. H. D. Babcock, Dr. Theodore Dunham, Jr., and Dr. Sinclair Smith.

While the earth's atmosphere is known to extend above it for at least fifty miles, scientists long have been baffled in their attempts to measure the solar atmosphere because of the interference of the sun's brilliant vertical rays. When these vertical rays are screened by the moon during the eclipse motion picture of rays from the sun's edges will be taken which Dr. Pettit hopes will reveal the thickness of the atmosphere. If this attempt is successful local scientists believe the result will be of great value to physics and astronomy.

Radio Fun-Makers to Go on Screen

Amos 'n' Andy

Charles Correll and Freeman Gosden, two of radio's most popular entertainers, who have just signed a $1,000,000 talkie contract. In the inset are the men in black-face.

AMOS 'N' ANDY WILL CASH IN

Radio Pair Get $1,000,000 Contract for Talkie

Black-Face Team to Start Film Here in August

Swift Rise to Popularity Sensation of "Air"

CHICAGO, April 12. (Exclusive)—"Um-umh!" Ain't dat sumpin'?"

Amos 'n' Andy, who are without doubt radio's most-famous personalities, have signed a contract to make a talking feature picture in terms estimated to bring them $1,000,000.

In view of the size of the contract said to be one of the largest ever made, it is quite appropriate that "Check and Double Check" should have been selected in the preliminary plans.

WILL COME HERE

The boys will begin work on the picture next August, when they will journey to Southern California, where the filming will be done in the Los Angeles studios of Radio Pictures. While in Los Angeles they will continue to give their radio feature twice each evening—at 7 o'clock for stations in the eastern time zone and at 10:30 (8:30 p.m. Pacific Slope Time) for stations on the National Broadcasting Company network in the Middle West and West.

FAME SPREADS

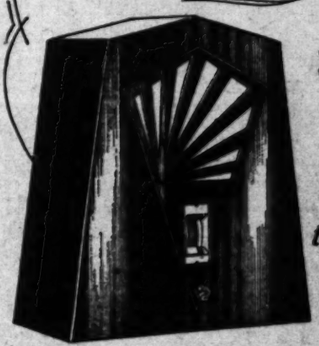
The skyrocketing ride to fame of Freeman Gosden, who plays the role of Amos, and Charles Correll, who takes the part of Andy, began when they joined a local station a little more than five years ago. Recognizing the strong human interest appeal of the feature, a news syndicate took charge of the distribution of electrical transcription of the episodes so that thirty-six other stations were able to put on the same episode each night that the Chicago station broadcast with the boys in person.

Their fame and popularity spread rapidly until the "respressions" of the boys' "aho, aho," "check and double check, "'ve regusted" and "ain't dat sumpin,'" were heard everywhere.

Last August, through an agreement with the National Broadcasting Company, the characters went on the nation-wide network. Their popularity is attested by the talkie offers.

PLATT MUSIC CO'S Introductory Offer

Radiette
Radio's *Newest* Idea



$1.25 Down then $1.25 a week

$59.50 *Complete with Tubes*

A Genuine 6 Tube A. C. operated radio complete with speaker—all no larger than the average speaker in all Tone, performance astonishing!

Tested, tried and endorsed by Platt Music Company's technical experts—the finest technical department in the West. That's your assurance of satisfaction.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE - 832 S. Broadway - PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6333 E. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK
6614 Hollywood Blvd. 7200 Brooklyn Ave.
4357 S. Vermont Ave.
340 Pine Avenue LONG BEACH
4588 Whittier Blvd.
231 S. Western Ave.
301 Brand Blvd. GLENDALE
28 East Main Street ALHAMBRA
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

Couch Hammocks — Sleeping Bags — Beach Umbrellas — Quick-Up Tents

F. R. BARBOUR CAMPING

SEE OUR DISPLAY

Most up to date outdoor equipment in the U. S. A.

ASK Our Customers Since 1921 — COMPARE Our Prices & Quality

3525 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
RIchmond 1763 — Open Eve. & Sun.

SPECIAL BUYS IN LARGE SIZE RUGS

9x14 Rose Broadloom	reduced from	$ 71.40 to	$59.75
9x16 Green Broadloom	reduced from	156.35 to	$129.75
9x15 Axminster Rugs	reduced from	84.50 to	$69.75
12x11.5 Taupe Broadloom .	reduced from	119.50 to	$79.50
12x11.6 Taupe Broadloom .	reduced from	119.50 to	$79.50
11.3x15 Wilton Rugs . . .	reduced from	265.00 to	$215.00
11.3x18 Wilton Rugs . . .	reduced from	279.00 to	$225.00
11.3x18 Wilton Rugs . . .	reduced from	307.50 to	$245.00
11.3x15 Wilton Rugs . . .	reduced from	197.50 to	$157.50
9x12 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	119.50 to	$89.50
9x12 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	98.50 to	$79.50
9x12 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	97.00 to	$79.50
9x12 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	98.00 to	$79.50
9x12 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	87.50 to	$69.75
9x15 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	179.50 to	$159.50
9x15 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	157.50 to	$125.00
9x18 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	215.00 to	$165.00
9x18 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	246.50 to	$185.00
9x18 Wilton Rugs	reduced from	225.00 to	$175.00
10.6x13.6 Wilton Rugs . .	reduced from	175.00 to	$115.00
11.3x18 Wilton Rugs . . .	reduced from	298.50 to	$225.00
11.3x15 Wilton Rugs . . .	reduced from	269.50 to	$215.00

Your old rugs or furniture accepted as part payment on the new—balance to suit your budget.

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PLATT MUSIC COMPANY
INVITES YOU TO SEE THE
VICTOR THEREMIN
AND HEAR IT DEMONSTRATED!

Tomorrow—Monday—2:30 and 4:30 P.M.
Piano Department—Third Floor
832 South Broadway

The most amazing development science has yet contributed to the art of self-created music. Everyone—deep down within himself—has the ambition for personal musical expression. And now the opportunity is presented by the wonderful new instrument—the Victor Theremin. Everyone can play it—can bring forth the rich, mellow tones—**merely by moving the hands back and forth in the air.** It provides a new medium for the expression of our love of music—simple yet marvelous in its possibilities!

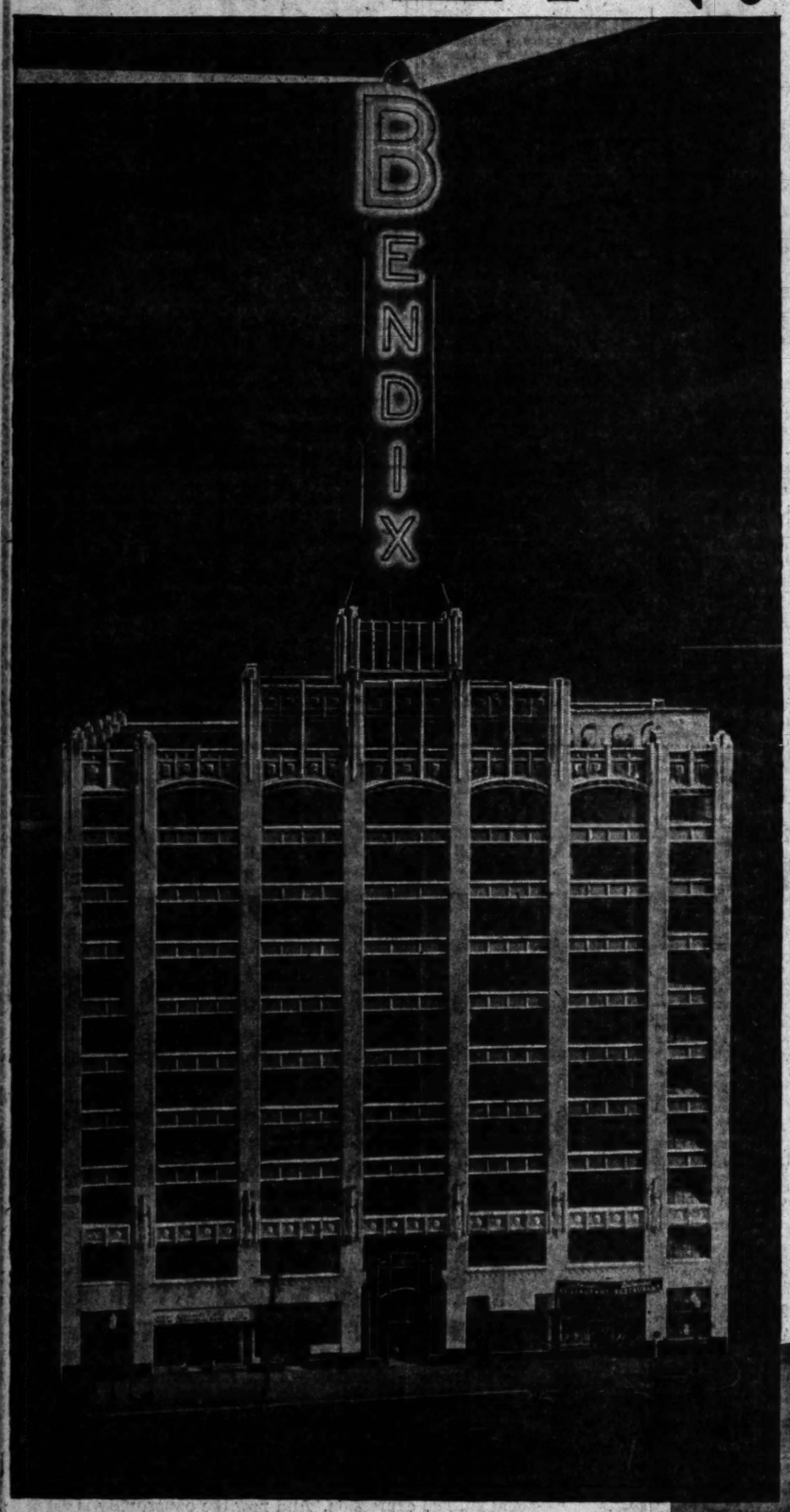
Not a Radio
Not a Phonograph—

YOU play the Theremin yourself—yet you have no strings, no bow, no keys to master. . . . The Theremin brings you music at the wave of your hand—any melody you desire—a magic treasure chest of all the music you love to hear—now possible to play yourself, for yourself. Come in! Hear the demonstration—Tomorrow—Monday, at 2:30 and 4:30.

Platt Music Company is in a position to make immediate deliveries on a limited number of Victor Theremins. We advise immediate placing of orders for those wishing early deliveries.

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
NINE OTHER CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

OPEN.. THE WEST'S FINEST LOFT *and* OFFICE BUILDING



IMPORTANT ADVANTAGES OF LOCATING YOUR BUSINESS IN THE NEW BENDIX BUILDING

1 **CENTRAL.** Close to the heart of downtown Los Angeles, yet out of the congested traffic area.

2 **CONVENIENT.** Easily accessible by auto or street car to residential, retail and wholesale, Industrial, Shipping, Aviation and Financial Districts.

3 **MODERN.** Class A construction throughout. Height Limit, with express elevator service, and separate freight elevator with sheltered drive-in loading platform in wide alley.

4 **EFFICIENT.** 90-car Service and Storage Garage in basement, with free parking privileges for tenants' customers.

5 **DISTINGUISHED.** 50,000,000 candlepower Official Department of Commerce Beacon, (Biggest in U.S.), 300 ft. above street, trademarks your business address day and night.

6 **UNIQUE.** Large Assembly Hall, beautifully draped and finished with hardwood floors, service kitchen attached, for sales conventions and exhibitions of tenants.

7 **ECONOMICAL.** Maximum daylight, high-ceilinged loft and office space subdivided to suit,

. . . and the LOWEST LEASE RATES IN LOS ANGELES

INCLUDING HEAT, LIGHT and PARTITIONS

[Write for DeLuxe Brochure describing the NEW BENDIX BUILDING, showing FLOOR PLANS and RATES.]

OWNERS AND OPERATORS
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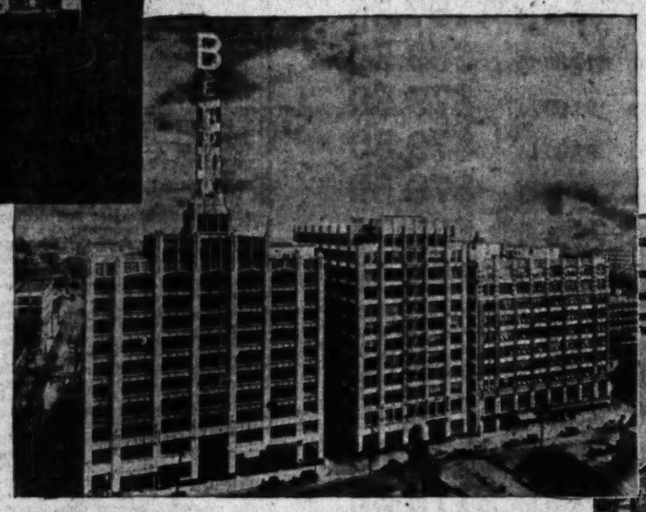
1220 S. Maple Avenue Westmore 5195

AVIATION HEADQUARTERS OF THE WEST

THE site of the new building was selected to provide an easily accessible, traffic-free location without losing direct contact with the downtown hotel and financial districts. The Aeronautics Branch of the United States Department of Commerce, whose activities require outlying airport and downtown contact, recognized the advantages of the Bendix Building in establishing their Los Angeles headquarters. The towering 50,000,000 candlepower beacon and official Department of Commerce Roof Marker stamps the new Bendix Building as Aviation Headquarters of the West; a symbol of the modern advantages which makes it a distinctly desirable address for any progressive business concern.



Completion of the new Bendix Building at 12th Street and Maple Avenue has added a new downtown commercial center, where every facility for conducting modern business has been installed. Ground floor tenants include a telegraph office, bank, first class restaurant, and barber shop. Above photo shows Maple Avenue from 12th to Pico Streets

With construction features originally planned for a light manufacturing loft building, the Bendix Realty Corporation completed the structure to accommodate fine offices as well. Service features match those of the finest office buildings. The sketch shows one of the executive offices of the Commercial Instrument Corporation, 11th floor tenant.

BENDIX BUILDING

CORNER TWELFTH STREET AND MAPLE AVENUE

JEWISH HOPES HIT BY BRITISH

Dreams of Zion Disrupted by Empire Policy

Arabs Too Strong, Putting England in Tight Place

New Order Assures Control to Mohammedans

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive) When the British Empire in Asia was sorely pressed in the World War there was great need of the loyalty of the Mohammedans of India and the support of the Arabs against the Turks. So the imperial government gave pledges to the Arabs that they should be given self-rule in the territories they peopled if they helped to conquer the Turks.

Palestine is one of the territories then populated and since populated wholly by Arabs and they understood that land would be theirs with at most a British protectorate. So that was one reason why they helped the British.

But another part of the British government was intent on enlisting the aid of the Jews of the world against the Central Empires. It held out to them the belief that if they did help they could realize the dream of their race for a "national homeland," a new Zion, in the land they once ruled. The Jews of the world thought this meant they would really control Palestine and rebuild it as the center of Jewish culture, nationality and religion. And, inside and outside the Central Empires, they gave most efficient aid toward Allied success.

ISSUE FORCED BY RIOTS

Since the war these two pledges have been clashing. Both could not be kept. The British have tried to avoid an issue. But last year's riots brought the issue; and with the report of the commission which investigated the riots the government has had to take a stand.

It has done so. It has told the nations that neither is to have its promise fulfilled. Neither is to rule. So far as the Jews are concerned their dreams of a homeland are sadly dimmed because Palestine is also to be an Arab homeland; and the Arabs outnumber the Jews at least four to one.

The new position of the London government was laid down by Premier MacDonald in the House of Commons and was concurred in by former Premier Baldwin, speaking for the Conservatives. So it can be taken as a statement of imperial policy to guide both Labor and Tories in the future.

Mr. MacDonald set forth that the British mandate in Palestine provided for a national home for the Jews but it was "without prejudice to the civil and political rights" of the non-Jewish population.

"A double undertaking is implied," he said, "to the Jewish people on the one hand and the non-Jewish people on the other. And it is the firm resolve of His Majesty's government to give effect in equal measure to both parts of the declaration and to do equal justice to all sections of the populations of Palestine."

CHECKS ON ZIONISTS

This will probably come to be known as the MacDonald declaration, superseding the Balfour declaration and the pledges to the Arabs. It must be read in the light of certain recommendations of the late investigating commission. Two very significant ones were these:

That the Zionist organization must be considered as representing the Jewish population and interests only and should not be considered as having an official status which entitles it to a voice in the government of Palestine.

That Jewish immigration should be restricted to the extent of fitting in with the economic situation of the country and its development. With which goes the criticism that the Jews have already exceeded the proper limitations.

Also it was set forth that the Arab organizations, which have bitterly fought the extension of Jewish influence, were not the instigators of the recent riots but the Jews were partly responsible because of their demonstrations which demanded what they thought were their rights at the Wailing Wall. All of which has been hailed by the Arabs as vindication of their standpoint and by the Zionists as a blow to their contentions.

JEWS DISCOURAGED

The probable effect of these conclusions can be judged by the recent history of Palestine. In effect, the British in recent years have been following the policies now set down in concrete form. Here are some of the results:

Sir Herbert Samuel, a Jew of broad vision, had been the British High Commissioner up to 1925, and had carried out what was thought to be the purpose of the British in fostering the country a "Jewish homeland." While he had not permitted the rights of the Arabs to be trampled he had encouraged Jewish immigration and enterprise.

Between 1920 and 1925 more than 100,000 Jews had gone to the country, bringing their numbers up to 118,000, as against some 600,000 Mohammedans and less than 100,000 of other races and beliefs.

Backed by their people throughout the world, particularly in America, the Jews started industries and modern farms and sought to prepare the way for more settlers. But this movement stirred the bitter opposition of the Arabs. Their brother-Mohammedans in Arabia, Syria, Afghanistan, India and Egypt joined in their cause. And the British government decided the policy must be changed. Samuel was recalled and there was a change to a pro-Arab regime. Under it the Arabs began the agitations and operations which finally led to the riots.

What this did to Jewish plans may be seen in these figures: In 1921 there had been an influx of 8,481 Jews. In 1926 there were 13,081; and 9429 discouraged left. In 1927 only 2713 came and 8671 left. In 1928 the figures were 3178 entries and 2168 departures. We have yet to learn the effects covering the last two years, but the Arab outbreaks have caused even greater discouragement.

So far as the Jews are concerned,

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...So far as the Jews are concerned, there was only one remedy for the conditions which had checked their plans. The British government must get solidly behind them and put an end to any Arab attempt to interfere with them. Instead the government has told them they will be only on a basis of equality and must force their own way against a hostile majority.

On the other hand the Arabs have been encouraged and will be encouraged in resistance, as shown by their utterances already on the Shaw report. And it is to be remembered that after the riots they served notice that they were prepared to go even further—that there would be even bloodier events—if the process of Jewish colonization were pushed as in the past.

There have been in recent months raids on Jewish farms, which have caused losses even though they might not have caused bloodshed. There have been boycotts of Jewish goods and farm products, interference with industries and further invasions of the Wailing Wall, symbol of Jewish faith.

The Arabs have been demanding and will continue to demand that the administration shall be handed over to the people, with Britain holding only suzerainty. And it is highly probable that these demands will be met with large concessions. In that case the Arab majority will take over further and further governmental power; and the Jews, deprived of a voice through the Zionist organization, will have less authority for defense of their interests.

IMPERIAL CONSIDERATIONS

There are powerful elements in Britain and throughout the world—Christians as well as Jews—which demand that the British government shall enforce its pledge of a Zion; and shall not let the Christian Holy Land be an Arab province. An attempt is being made to still their agitation by vague assurances. But the London authorities, no matter of what party, are being ruled by imperial necessities.

Firstly it will not do to have a hostile Arab population, one with a grievance, on the east of the Suez Canal and the Red Sea, the chief artery of British communication with the East. We have felt the same way about the Panama Canal and have made concessions to Panama and Colombia to keep friendship.

Secondly, the good feeling of the Mohammedan world is of prime importance at this time. The Egyptians are only now being pacified by large grants of self-rule. The Arabs of Irak have been pacified only by assurances that the British mandate is to be lifted in the near future and this nation is to be put in the League of Nations.

INDIAN SITUATION

But much more important is the situation in India, where the Hindus are practically united against British rule and their main hope lies in the loyalty of the Mohammedans. The block of 70,000,000 Moslems is the most virile part of the Indian population and if it stands by the British Raj the Hindus will not be able to carry out their revolutionary plans.

But Gandhi is driving for support of the Moslems. That is why he has made his march and salt demonstration in the Punjab, where most of these religionists are concentrated. He has been endeavoring to pull over to his campaign the lower classes and separate them from their leaders.

Under these circumstances the British are compelled to woo Mohammedan sentiment. And they are not likely to give the Jews any satisfaction in Palestine so long as they have to do so.

SUNDAYS' MAID DIES

WARSAW (Ind.) April 12. (AP)—Miss Nora Lynn, 48 years of age, who, for twenty years has been employed as a maid in the Winona Lake home of Rev. and Mrs. William A. Sunday, was found dead in the home last night by officers who were called by neighbors. Her death apparently was caused by heart disease, according to the County Coroner.

ITALY'S ART TREASURE SHIP SAILS FOR HOME

LONDON, April 12. (AP)—In strong contrast to the welcoming shrieks of sirens when she arrived from Italy four months ago with $70,000,000 worth of Italian art for exhibition in London, the steamship Leonardo da Vinci slipped quietly out of the West India dock today with her precious cargo. There was only one policeman to watch her as she left.

Italian marines were aboard, however, and will keep constant guard until the vessel reaches Genoa. Lower down the river the Italian armed cutter Tesco was waiting to serve as her escort.

ARE YOU WORRIED

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO.—*724 S. Broadway*—Phone TRinity 0771

Sale of Entire Stock BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE 1/3 *Less*

It is an unusual treat to be able to buy BERKEY & GAY furniture for one-third less . . . but it is a SENSATIONAL event when GOODAN-JENKINS offers you a choice of over 100 brand new up-to-date BERKEY & GAY DINING ROOM and BEDROOM SUITES at ONE-THIRD LESS! See the splendid array of genuine Berkey & Gay styles and finishes in the amazing sale of sales . . . then buy the suite that harmonizes with your decorative schemes! You'll find the most impressive values of this famous line among those offered you here NOW at ONE-THIRD LESS! Budget Terms will be arranged to suit your convenience!

The "Grande"

3-pc. Berkey & Gay Group

$189.50

Formerly priced $285.00. This charming suite of simple French design is offered in a choice of dresser or dressing table with the bed and chest. It is an elegant walnut creation that will appeal to the lover of fine woods. One-third less at $189.50.

Other Examples of Berkey & Gay Bedroom Suites 1/3 Less

The "VAU DREY"—3-pc. walnut group in Louis XVI design. Dressing table, chest and bed, special at **$179.50**

The "JONATHAN"—3-pc. Early American group in maple. A beautiful dressing table, chest and bed, at **$224.50**

The "CHRISTIE"—3-pc. ADAM suite, chest, bed and dressing table. Now at special pricing of only **$219.50**

The "BELLINGHAM"—Colonial 3-pc. group, in charming walnut woods. Dresser, chest and bed repriced **$254.50**

The "JANVIER"—3-pc. French group, including a vanity, chest and bed in genuine walnut. A real value.. **$259.50**

The "MEYRICK"—Wal. Heppelwhite group, consisting of dresser, chest and bed. Priced at one-third less... **$279.50**

The "DE LA FOSSE"—A lovely creation in aspenwood. There is a vanity, a chest and a bed, now at only .. **$319.50**

The "LOUVECIENEES"—Louis XVI 6-pc. group. Vanity, chest, bed, stand, bench and chair in walnut, only **$329.50**

The "LOUVRE"—9-pc. beautiful walnut group. Twin beds, vanity, dresser, chest, mirror, stand, bench and chair **$495.00**

See These Berkey and Gay Suites at Goodan-Jenkins

Dining Groups 1/3 Less

The "GHENT"—8-pc. Flemish dining group in walnut. Table, buffet and 6 chairs, now at one-third less... **$189.50**

The "BURGHLEY"—8-pc. Jacobean suite in walnut. Has table, buffet, 1 host and 5 side chairs. Special **$249.50**

The "HENDON"—A beautiful 8-pc. Chippendale model. Table, buffet and 6 chairs in attractive walnut, at.. **$279.50**

The "HABBURTON"—Sheraton suite of 8 pieces. A charming table, buffet and 6 chairs unusually low at only **$315.00**

The "MOMPESSON"—Jacobean creation of 8 pieces. Walnut buffet, table and 6 chairs. Now one-third less... **$345.00**

The "D'ARGENVILLE"—8 pieces of Louis XVI design. Constructed of fine walnut; richly ornamented. Now **$374.50**

The "DE BEAUFORT"—A Carobean design in oak. Buffet, table, server and 6 chairs. The 9 pieces special now **$389.50**

The "GRACEBIEU"—Consists of 8 beautiful pieces in a true Jacobean style. Priced now at one-third less.. **$389.50**

The "FULLER"—A beautiful early American creation in mahogany; 10 pieces; 66-inch buffet, 8-foot table, china, server and 6 chairs **$449.50**

Most All of the Above Suites May Be Had in 10-Piece Groups, Also.

Now You Can Buy BERKEY & GAY FURNITURE *at One-Third Less on Easy* Budget Terms!

BERKEY & GAY 1/3 LESS FURNITURE

Easy Terms

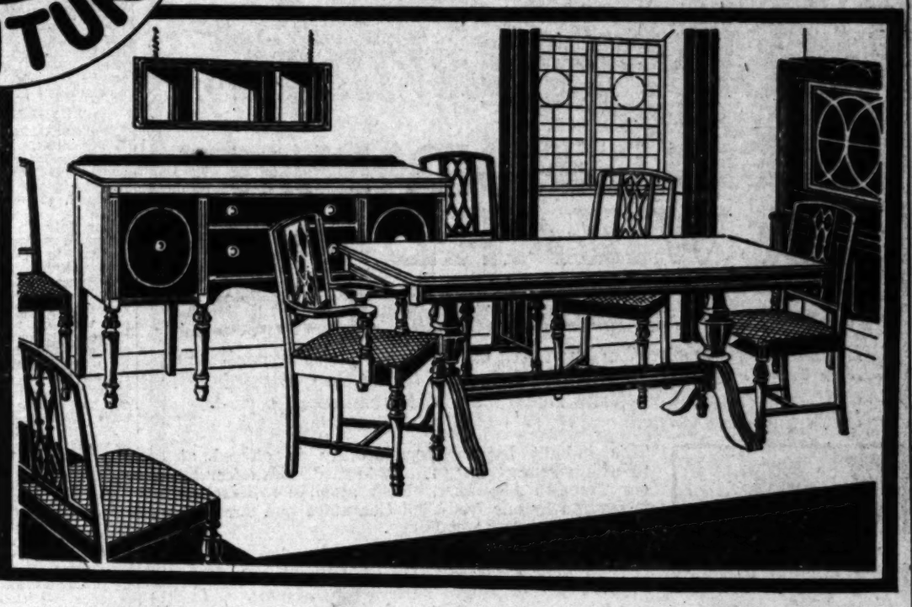
Turn in your old Suite as part payment on a new BERKEY & GAY *Bedroom Suite*

The 'Wedderburn'

8-pc. Berkey & Gay Group

$189.50

Formerly priced $285.00. A table and buffet with host chair and 5 diners of Sheraton design. Styled of rich walnut, in an informal line that makes no demand for period decorative schemes, yet a lovely example of late English fashion. One-third less at $189.50.



Over 200 Other Dining and Bedroom Suites at 15% to 50% Savings!

BUDGET TERMS ARRANGED

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Extra, Select Cut Flowers, PLANTS

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Phone EX. 1434

Come to an Established Plate Specialist

Personal Service. Open 8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays 9 to 12

Plates
GUARANTEED IN WRITING
By Plate Specialists

Very Thin Restoration Plates Are the Finest That Money Can Buy

It is a shame the way some people's appearances are marred by plates that are made the wrong way. For 15 years I have been perfecting the correction of Wrinkles, Drooping Mouths, Unnecessary Lines, Bulging Lips, Sunken Mouths, etc., with proper Restoration Plates. I am having wonderful results. Come in and let me explain this art to you. It costs you nothing.

Special for April
Finest quality unbreakable Plate, with Genuine Gold Pin Teeth. Contains no rubber, no metal. This is that beautiful pink Plate that so many dentists are charging High Prices for. It Smoothes out Wrinkles, Plumps Hollow Cheeks, etc.
$7.50 If you bring this ad.

DR. SPARKS' PERFECTED ROOFLESS PLATE

Eliminates All Patented Suctions That Might Cut the Gums

This IS the Home of the Roofless PLATES
I have FOUR different ways of making ROOFLESS PLATES. They are SIMPLE and COMFORTABLE and as SUPERIOR to the OLDER STYLE OF PLATES. The roof of the mouth is left FREE, so you can speak DISTINCTLY, TASTE your food and enjoy HOT and COLD TEMPERATURES in COMFORT. No matter how many unsatisfactory sets of teeth you have had, my plates are a GUARANTEED SUCCESS. Stick TIGHT, look NATURAL, you can cough, sing or eat corn off the cob and they never drop. Roofless plates give satisfaction. Reasonably priced .....
$5.00 Up

I HAVE DEVOTED MY LIFE TO THE STUDY OF PLATE MAKING—OUT OF TOWN PATIENTS CAN SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR TEETH
for want of ready cash—our credit system makes it unnecessary.
Weekly or semi-monthly payments. Cash or credit—our prices are the same. Bridgework, Abr's Research's bridgework, porcelain jacket crowns at prices you can afford.
Note our low minimum prices—

Bridgework	$5.00
Gas Extractions	$2.00
Fillings, up fro	$1.00
Inlays	$5.00
Crowns	$5.00
X-Ray	$1.50
X-Ray, entire mouth	$2.00
X-Ray, one arch	$1.50

PAINLESS EXTRACTION
GAS $2.00
NOVOCAINE .....50c up
FREE EXAMINATIONS

50c Plates Repaired As Low As 50c
DR. P. A. SPARKS
820½ South Broadway
Opposite the May Co.
Third Floor Take Elevator
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Hours: 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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Quick Service for Out-of-Town Patients

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USED CARS *for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.*

For Greater Savings and
RUGGED DEPENDABILITY
Use* WIZARD *and
Western Giant Batteries

Built to exacting specifications based on our many years' experience in filling the battery needs of western car owners, Wizard and Western Giant Batteries richly merit the tremendous popularity they have earned!

This Service is FREE!
FREE INSTALLATION
FREE Service —at our more than 169 stores.
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This in-built battery dependability is offered at "Western Auto's" low prices and made *still lower* by our Trade-In Allowance. Your absolute satisfaction is assured by our Iron-Clad Guarantee and our Customer Is Always Right Policy.

Replace your old battery right now, with a Wizard or Western Giant, and speed away to years of trouble-free battery satisfaction . . . !

WIZARD STORAGE BATTERY
Guaranteed 2 Years (Wizard Special—1 Year)

6-11 Special . . . $5.95

6-11 Standard	$6.85	6-15 Standard	$10.85
6-13 Special	7.65	6-17 Standard	11.35
6-13 Standard	8.95	6-17 Z	15.60
6-15 Special	9.45	12-7 Standard (12 volt)	10.35

WESTERN GIANT Super Strength Battery
Guaranteed 3 Years
Extra Quality hard rubber case...larger and deeper plates...and separators reinforced with perforated rubber veneer give still longer life...greater power and greater economy!

H-611 Western Giant. Guaranteed 3 Years	$9.97	H-613 Western Giant. Guaranteed 3 Years $11.45
H-13-7 (12-volt) Western Giant. Guaranteed Three Years	$15.25	

OUR GUARANTEE
Western Giant Batteries are guaranteed 3 years
Wizard Batteries are guaranteed 2 years
(Wizard Special, 1 year)
If any "Western Auto" Battery develops trouble due to defects in materials or workmanship, within the guarantee period, we will repair or replace it on a service basis.

169 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
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Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave
LOS ANGELES

23 Stores in Los Angeles 69 Stores in Southern California

HIGHER TARIFF RATES REMAIN

Agricultural Needs Heeded by Conference Group

Figures of Particular Interest to Southern California

Total of Eleven Schedules Completed Thus Far

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 12. (Exclusive)—The tariff conferees have consistently maintained the highest rates in the agricultural schedule of the Smoot-Hawley bill, which is of particular interest to California.

Following their action retaining the Senate rate of 7 cents a pound on long staple cotton and an increase on manufactures composed of long staple cotton as an additional protective measure, an analysis of the items of major interest to Southern California shows that the greater rates have been included on dates, figs, almonds and lemons.

Lemons were raised in the Senate to 2½ cents a pound from the House rate of 2 cents a pound, and in addition the rate on concentrated citrus fruit juices was raised in effect by making the 70-cent rate apply not to the gallon as in the House rates, but to the equivalent gallons of natural fruit juice which could be compounded from the concentrate. These rates, which Southern California growers have stated are necessary to the survival of the industry, were maintained in conference due to the efforts of Senator Shortridge and Representative Evans of Glendale.

ADVANCE FOR FIGS

Figs, dried, fresh or in brine, were given a boost from 2 cents, the present rate, to 5 cents a pound by the House and Senate, while prepared figs were jumped from a 35 per cent to a 40 per cent ad valorem duty, and these rates remained in the conferees' final action on the schedule.

Dates were given a special 7 1-2-cents-a-pound rate on packages in less than one pound in the Senate, while fresh and dried dates were raised from the House rate of 1 cent a pound to 2 cents a pound in the Senate. Prepared and preserved dates were given a straight 5 cents a pound duty in the upper chamber over the present and House rate of 35 per cent ad valorem. The Senate figures on dates work out at a higher protective rate and were retained by the conferees.

Unshelled almonds will be dutiable at a rate of 5 1-2 cents a pound, shelled almonds at 16 1-2 cents a pound and almond paste, except from Cuba, at 18 1-2 cents a pound, under the Smoot-Hawley bill as it comes from conference. Cuba is allowed a 20 per cent discount on almond paste. These figures represent substantial increases over the present duties.

SCHEDULES COMPLETED

Work on three complete rate schedules was completed today, bringing the total up to eleven since the tariff adjusters began their task a week and a half ago.

With only four rate sections awaiting adjustment, Senator Smoot, Republican Utah, head of the Senate conference group, predicted all duty differences will have been composed by the middle of next week. Then the task of conciliating the disputes over administrative clauses will be started, in the hope that the entire bill may be completed well before May 1, next.

Only six rates have been passed over thus far by the conferees so that the House proper might vote on them. They affect sugar, cement, lumber, shingle, silver and casein.

Besides agreeing to the long-staple cotton-goods rate increase, the conferees today accepted the following Senate duties in the cotton schedule, compared with present rates:

COTTON DUTIES

Sewing thread, one-half of 1 cent a 100 yards, now the same; tire and cord fabric 25 per cent, now the same; blankets and blanket cloth, 30 per cent, but not less than 14 1-4 cents a pound, now 25 per cent; shorts not knot or crocheted, 45 per cent, now 35 per cent.

"Hit and miss" rag rugs, 75 per cent, now 35 per cent based on the American selling price; rags, including wiping rags; 3 cents a pound, now dutiable at various lower rates; rope used as belting for textile machinery, 40 per cent, now 30 per cent.

Another Senate amendment approved provides a minimum rate of .55 of a cent a pound on plain cotton cloth, containing yarns the average number of which exceeds No. 90.

House cotton rates approved, as compared with existing levies were:

Tapestries and other jacquard-figured upholstery cloths, 55 per cent, now 45 per cent; warp-knit gloves, 60 per cent, now 50 per cent.

The duty on cotton chenille rugs is increased from 35 to 40 per cent by another compromise.

These Senate rates in the flax, hemp and jute schedule were accepted; hemp and hemp tow, 2 cents a pound, now 1 cent; hackled hemp, 3½ cents a pound, now 2 cents; jute twist, twine, and cordage composed of two or more yarns or rovings twisted together, the size of the single yarn or roving of which is coarser than five-pound, 9 cents a pound, now 11 cents.

Threads, twines and cords, composed of two or more yarns of flax, hemp, or ramie, twisted together, 40 per cent, now 30 per cent; gill nettings, webs, seines and other fishnets of flax, hemp, or ramie, not specially provided for, 45 per cent, now dutiable at various lower rates.

OTHER ADVANCES

Woven fabrics for artists' canvas, 45 per cent, now 40 per cent; linen handkerchiefs with hand-rolled or hand-made hems, 50 per cent, and 1 cent each, now 45 per cent; inlaid linoleum, 42 per cent, now 35 per cent.

The duty on Manila, sisal and henequen cordage is raised from 3-4 cent to 2 1-4 cents a pound by compromise.

A House provision accepted would provide a rate of 55 per cent on woven fabrics of flax, hemp or ramie weighing not less than 4 and not over 12 ounces a square yard and exceeding twelve but not more than twenty-four inches. The present duty is the same but it is based on goods not less than four and one-half ounces and not more than thirty-six inches.

Another House amendment agreed to would increase from 40 to 55 per cent the rate on flax or ramie woven fabrics commonly used for paddings, and interlinings in clothing exceeding 110 but not more than 120 threads to the square inch.

Rifle Experts Given Awards

BERKELEY, April 12. (Exclusive) In recognition of efficiency demonstrated as members of the University of California Reserve Officers' Training Corps rifle team, special insignia will be awarded the eleven students who made the highest aggregate scores this semester.

Among them are Junius Waldo Dennison, Ojai, and Arthur Lynn Dickenson, Anaheim.

Sentence Given to Red Editor

LEIPSIG (Germany) April 12. (AP) Fritz Hampel, editor of the Communist Rote Fahne, today was sentenced by the Supreme Court to two years in the fortress here for inciting to high treason.

Another editor of the paper, Richard Schulz, was sentenced to fifteen months March 14, last, on the same charge.

The charges were based on articles published in the Rote Fahne.

Getting Up Nights If you suffer from backache, burning, leg pains, smarting, or frequent night and day calls, due to functional bladder irritation, try Cystex (pronounced Sis-tex). Used by millions. Trade-marked in 20 countries. Works fast. Get Cystex from your druggist for only 60c. If it doesn't quickly fix you up to your complete satisfaction, merely return empty package and get money back under positive guarantee.

COLLECTORS ON STAMP HUNT

Postoffice in German Town Slips Cog and Invents New Date

FALKENSEE (Germany) April 12. (AP)—Stamp collectors are hunting letters which passed through the postoffice here July 25, for the office slipped a cog and dated them on a new day—the 35th of the next month.

COTTON 'CO-OPS' LEARN FINANCE

"Squeeze Play" Perfected Against Merchants

Buyers Far Short in May and June Deliveries

Planters in Position to Take Fancy Profits

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive) The cotton farmers of the South have found time between crops to perfect the "squeeze play" and right now one of the greatest contests in the history of the New York Cotton Exchange is being waged.

The fight is between the farmers' co-operative associations, backed by the Farm Board, and the most powerful cotton merchants in the trade. The stake runs into millions of dollars and the "smart" factors are paying through the nose.

It is just another case of "he who sells what isn't hissen must buy it back or go to prison."

The plantation owners have been taking lessons in high finance from the cotton buyers ever since the invention of the cotton gin, but they have at last turned the tables and between now and May 1, when the first call for actual delivery comes, they are going to give a lesson in high finances.

SQUEEZE ASSERTED

Since March 10 when March cotton sold below 14 cents a pound, May and June deliveries have advanced more than 2 cents a pound, and traders and cotton merchants short of these contracts have lost millions of dollars.

The fellows who are going to have to buy the actual cotton insist that the Farm Board's policy of financing the co-operative associations, which are long hundreds of thousands of bales of the May and June deliveries, has resulted in a squeeze.

It is estimated by members of the exchange here that the co-operative associations hold, in May and July contracts, or in spot cotton unsold in the South, more than 1,000,000 bales. It also is conceded that the big buyers who will have put up actual cotton will have to pay fancy prices for these bales. This is how it all happened:

BOUGHT FUTURES

Last October the Farm Board announced that farmers might borrow at a rate of 16 cents a pound on cotton. Many of the members of the co-operative associations hauled their cotton to the association warehouses and surrendered it. Several hundred thousand bales of the surrendered cotton was sold at higher prices during the fall and at the same time the co-operatives bought futures, as a hedge.

This spring, when cotton dropped from last fall's high of 18 cents to 14 cents, the Farm Board came to the rescue of the crop associations and the co-operative interest was partly concentrated in the hands of Harriss & Voss, members of the New York Cotton Exchange, necessary margins being supplied by the revolving fund of the Farm Board. Now, it is understood, the co-operatives will take the May and July cotton off the market. The Farm Board is empowered to buy and take off the market any large surplus of any commodity so as to relieve pressure and carry this surplus until a "favorable opportunity for disposal."

BUYING TRANSFERRED

The last week in March the New York Cotton Exchange managers began to investigate the "squeeze," but found that no single interest had violated the rules designed to prevent a corner. It developed that the thirteen co-operative associations were placing their orders through Harriss & Voss and individual accounts, none of which amounted to more than 200,000 bales in the May position.

The managers did, however, move to end May "congestion" by requesting the co-operatives to cease buying May and July cotton in New York. The short interest now contends that the buying activities of the co-operatives have been switched from New York to New Orleans and as a result the strings have been steadily tightening on the trapped short interest.

Patent Suits Instituted on Oil Processes

WILMINGTON (Del.) April 12. (AP)—Three patent-infringement suits were filed in United States District Court here today by the Universal Oil Products Corporation against the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, Skelly Oil Company, Globe Oil and Refining Company and the Winkler Koch Engineering Company.

Standard Oil of New Jersey is made defendant in one suit, Winkler company joint defendant in the third suit.

The Universal Oil Products Corporation charges the defendants infringed on patents for treatment of oils and hydro-carbon oils under the tube and tank processes. The corporation asks that the defendants be enjoined from continuing the asserted infringements and asks an accounting of profits.

Auto Salesman Shot to Death

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Edward Wolf, an automobile salesman, was shot to death on a South Side street last night, less than an hour after he had taken a "Mr. Weber" out for a demonstration.

His body, a bullet through the heart, was found on the pavement; near by, the demonstration roadster was wedged between two trees, wrecked.

THREE CITIES NAMED AIRPORTS OF ENTRY

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—The designation of Malone, N. Y., Minneapolis, Minn., and Bellingham, Wash., as temporary airports for international entry was announced today by the interdepartmental committee on international airports of entry.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Kathleen Clifford

Lovadora Balm Supreme, A Night Cream
A natural skin feeder! Contains rare imported oils definitely effective in preventing and effacing lines, wrinkles, "crepey" neck. $3.50.

Lovadora's Cleansing Cream Supreme
Light! Fluffy! Fragrant! Keeps the skin smooth, supple and of fine texture. $1, $1.50, $2.50.

Lovadora's Skintone Astringent
Clarifies and brightens the most faded and sallow complexion, $2.

All America Joins With California In Approving Lovadora Beauty Aids

Less than a year ago, Miss Kathleen Clifford's personal Beauty Preparations were known to only a privileged few of her friends among the Motion Picture colonies of Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Today—incorporated in the Kathleen Clifford line of Beauty Preparations—all America knows and enthusiastically approves these exquisite aids to beauty.

Lovadora Beauty Preparations Cleanse! Stimulate! Beautify!

The Kathleen Clifford Beauty Preparations are scientifically compounded by a world-famous cosmetologist. They possess exclusive qualities that cleanse, feed, stimulate and beautify the skin. They not only create charm, they are charming! Simple, fragrant, pleasant to use! You will enjoy them as thousands of other women now do.

Ask for a copy of Kathleen Clifford's own booklet, "The Fount of Feminine Charm" at Bullock's—where you may also obtain all the Kathleen Clifford LOVADORA Beauty Preparations.

Kathleen Clifford's LOVADORA
BEAUTY PREPARATIONS SUPREME

Toilet Goods Section . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

SHE THOUGHT: "You'll never be truly in love until you end B.O."
Yet, to be polite, *SHE SAID:* "Your heart lies that many difficulties about"

"Luck" was always against him...*until he ended "B.O."*
(Body Odor)

SOMEONE else got the job he wanted. Someone else won the girl he admired. "Bad luck," he called it. *But the real reason was "B.O."!*

One day a close friend told him what his fault was, and how to correct it. Today he is forging ahead in business—a favorite socially. "B.O."—*body odor*—no longer handicaps him.

◆ ◆ ◆

Often we wonder why we don't succeed faster—make friends easier. "B.O." may be the unsuspected cause.

For everyone perspires. Science declares that even on cool days pores give off a quart of odor-causing waste. Unnoticed by us, because we soon become accustomed to it, this ever-present odor may be a constant annoyance to others.

Don't take chances. Adopt the simple precaution of millions of particular men and women. Wash and bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its gentle, creamy antiseptic lather *purifies* pores as deeply that "B.O." completely vanishes. And how gloriously fresh—how satisfyingly *clean* you feel!

Keeps complexions youthful
Clogged pores stifle complexion beauty. Lifebuoy's soothing, penetrating lather gently frees pores of impurities—makes dull skins bloom with healthy youthful radiance. Its pleasant *extra-clean* scent—that vanishes as you rinse—tells you Lifebuoy *purifies*. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., Cambridge, Mass.

Test this healing double-dense lather on your pet "Tender Spot." See how it soothes—ends stinging and burning. *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP *stops body odor*

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate
No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

BRUENING WINS IN TAX BATTLE

Vote Close on Finance Plan of German Cabinet

Threat of New Elections Has Strong Effect

Nonconfidence Motion Also Loses in Reichstag

BERLIN, April 12. (AP)—The Cabinet of Chancellor Bruening, aided by a threat of new elections, again weathered safely between Nationalist opposition on the one side and the Communist and Socialist opposition on the other in the Reichstag today.

By a vote of 217 to 205 Nationalist attempts to hold out on the government in matters of taxation, while simultaneously pushing their agrarian plans, were defeated in that Chancellor Bruening out-maneuvered them with a resolution sending the finance and agrarian programs together.

After this test vote the government throughout the day's second reading of the finance bills obtained approval so that passage on the second reading seems assured.

CONFIDENCE VOTED

While Chancellor Bruening was strengthened by President Von Hindenburg's decree of dissolution of the Reichstag which he had in his pocket, the prospects of a pleasant Easter vacation and travel also had some effect for the Reichstagers are not keen about bringing on the difficulties of dissolution and re-election at the present moment.

As a final gesture of defiance this afternoon the Communists introduced a motion of nonconfidence, but this was voted down 323 to 81.

BEER TAX BOOSTED

Among the measures adopted on second reading was an increase on the tax on benzine and benzol from 6 marks per double hundredweight to 10 marks and also an increase in the beer tax of approximately 50 per cent.

The duty-free importation of 50,000 tons of frozen meats will cease July 1 under the measure.

The Cabinet also is empowered until March 1, 1931, to change the duty on grains of all sorts as it is deemed necessary provided the average wheat price does not exceed

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for Trade-in on this

RCA M
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Radiola Model 66 is one of finest instruments. The circ Heterodyne, regarded as the The RCA Electro-Dynamic into the beautiful Highboy the age or condition of your we will allow you $50 for these Radiolas Model 66, $196.50 (making your cost

For those who prefer the Scr poration has built this model with built-in Electro-Dynam reduction in prices gives you for only $94.50, on very ea $148.50.)

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...ENING WINS ...N TAX BATTLE

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...ERLIN, April 13. (AP)—The Cabi... of Chancellor Bruening, aided ... threat of new elections, again ... today between Nationalist ... on the one side and the ... and Socialist opposition ... other in the Reichstag to-...

...by a vote of 217 to 205 Nation... ...ers to hold out on the ... simultaneously pushing their ... plans were defeated in ... Chancellor Bruening out-ma... them with a resolution ... the finance and agrarian ... together.

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...The duty-free importation of 50,... tons of frozen meats will cease ... under the measure.

...The Cabinet also is empowered ... March 1, 1931, to change the ... on grains of all sorts as is ... necessary provided the av... wheat price does not exceed ... marks average and the rye price ... marks average a ton.

The duty on condensed milk would be raised from 5 to 8.50 marks a double hundredweight. The duty on barley for feeding purposes was fixed between 2 and 12 marks a double hundredweight depending on quality.

SPOUSE TRADED FOR OLD AUTO

At Least Car Won't Kick Her Says Wife, Pleased by Exchange

CHICAGO, April 12. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Marie Kirian, 18 years of age, today traded her husband for a 1927 model automobile.

"Do you think the exchange is fair?" inquired Judge Sabath, who told Mrs. Kirian he owuld give her a divorce because her husband, Rudolph, was cruel to her.

"Not for the car," was the reply. "It's an unfair comparison with the automobile. Even if I did have to crank it at least, it wouldn't kick me in the back."

The court awarded her the car in lieu of alimony.

Mexico Deputy, Whoopee Bent, Worries Police

MEXICO CITY, April 12. (AP)—Local police were in a tough spot today.

They had an intoxicated and also armed member of the Chamber of Deputies on their hands, but because of his immunity from arrest they didn't know what to do about it when he insisted on pointing his pistol at them and threatened to shoot.

Finally they solved the problem by disarming him by force, pushing him out into the middle of the street and then locking the doors of the police station to keep him from getting back.

The trouble all started when the Deputy tried to invite the entire chorus in a local show to go to a party with him.

CODIFICATION SESSION ENDS

Group at The Hague Fails to Accomplish Much

Nationality Only Topic That Gets Anywhere

Americans Hold Aloof from That Convention

THE HAGUE, April 12. (AP)—The conference for the codification of international law which has been in session for some time concluded its labors today.

On the three commissions into which the conference was divided—nationality, territorial waters and responsibility of states for damage caused in their territory to the person or property of foreigners—only the nationality commission formulated results.

AMERICANS ALOOF

These were embodied in a convention which was approved by all the delegates except the American.

David Hunter Miller, editor of treaties for the United States Department of State, said he could not sign the convention because it has a number of unacceptable features.

The inter-American women's commission which has been here asserted that the regulations which were adopted are discriminatory regarding the nationality of married women.

DIVERGENT VIEWS

The conference decided that a convention regarding territorial waters is not feasible at present because of the divergence of views uncovered but recommended steps to continue work on this subject.

It also recommended that the League Council convoke as soon as it considers opportune a new conference either to conclude a general convention regarding territorial waters or a limited convention as a temporary measure confined to points which the committee on territorial waters sets forth concerning the judicial system applied to territorial waters.

WOMAN BEGGAR WINS DUEL

Male Companion Wounded When He Resents Being "Flipped"

MEXICO CITY, April 12. (Exclusive)—In a duel fought on a Mexico City street between two rival beggars, a man and a woman, both blind, the woman was victorious. Her opponent, Manuel Guerra, fell wounded on the sidewalk.

The fight began when the woman's children annoyed Guerra by "flipping" him with a rubber band. The two beggars had been asking alms side by side.

BABY BECOMES COURT'S WARD

Portland Woman and Girl Here Claim Infant

Blood Tests Submitted to Prove Parentage

Wire Says Child Abandoned in Local Hotel

PORTLAND, April 12. (AP)—A 4-months-old golden-haired baby, whose temporary name is Georgianna Jane, became the ward of Juvenile Court here today while two women prepared to prove their maternal rights to the custody of the child.

The infant became court property after police, armed with a court order, forced their way into the home of Mrs. George F. Schaefer, who refused police permission to enter the residence. A policewoman accompanied the officers and took charge of the infant.

GIRL MAKES FIGHT

Meanwhile, Miss Geraldine Watson of Phoenix, Ariz., and Los Angeles appealed to probation authorities in the California city to assist her in recovering the infant which she is asserted to have abandoned in a hotel.

Miss Watson said the baby was born to her in a Los Angeles hospital.

Destitute, Miss Watson told authorities that she hitch-hiked her way to Phoenix to obtain money for the support of the child. Returning to Los Angeles, she said she was informed that a Mrs. Schaefer of Portland had adopted the baby, claiming that she was a relative of Miss Watson.

ROLE OF SOLOMON

Thus, Judge Gilbert, Portland, faces the role of determining the parentage of the golden-haired infant, which gurgles and laughs in contented ignorance of the fight being waged for its possession.

A blood test, which many doctors said is worthless, was taken from Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer and the baby yesterday. A decision was reached the child belonged to Mrs. Schaefer.

A few hours after the test Chief of Police Jenkins, Portland, received a telegram from Los Angeles probation authorities stating the baby is "positively Miss Watson's" and that Mrs. Schaefer has a mother-love complex.

SURVEY REVEALS WIVES SPEND LESS ON CLOTHES

CHICAGO, April 12. (Exclusive) Wives do not spend as much money for clothes as their husbands, at least in families of low or moderate salaried workers, according to an analysis of 12,000 family budgets completed at the University of Chicago. In a study of expenditures for families whose income levels ranged from averages of $813 to $2790 a year, Miss May Louise Cowles, Ph.D., of the Home Economics Department, finds that the husband's apparel costs 10 per cent more than that of the wife. The percentage of the family income spent on all clothing increases faster than the income increases from level to level, she finds, but because of the concomitant increase in the number of children in each family, the proportional expenditure for each individual drops.

Students' Rum Purveyor Jailed

OAKLAND, April 12. (Exclusive) Arrested the 9th inst. on a charge of selling liquor to high school students Emory Johnson was assessed a fine of $500 or ninety days in jail by Police Judge Bacon today, the severest sentence meted out on such a charge in Oakland for a first offense since the passage of the Wright Act. Johnson elected to serve the ninety days.

Judge Bacon, in imposing sentence, said he was sorry he could not make it more severe.

SERVICE TO BE CUT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—The Nelson Steamship Company has been authorized by the Railroad Commission to discontinue service between this city, Monterey, San Simeon, Santa Barbara and Los Angeles Harbor.

CHILDREN FOUND BOUND IN HOME

Parents Arrested But Deny Intent to be Cruel

Oakland Couple Tell Police Tale of Hardship

Husband Out of Work and Wife Seriously Ill

OAKLAND, April 12. (AP)—Arrested and held for investigation for several hours after police today had entered their home and found their two small girls bound with rope and the 10-months-old boy crying in his crib, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tymn were released when police accepted as true their story of hardship and privation. The children were still held at the detention home.

Police entered the home at the complaint of neighbors and found the children amid a scene of squalor. The eldest girl, 4 years of age, was tied hand and foot to a chair. The other, 2, was bound similarly to the crib. The home, a two-room affair of kitchen and bedroom, had the chair, crib and a bed as the only articles of furniture.

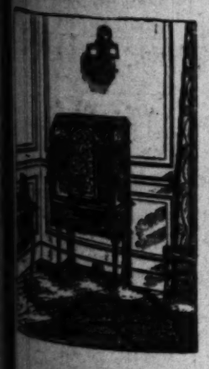
The mother and father were arrested on their return home. Mrs. Tymn, arrested first, told the police both she and her husband were objects of charity and that she had tied the children to keep them out of mischief while she purchased groceries with money given them.

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

$50 for Your Old Radio or Phonograph for Trade-in on this

RCA Model 66 Super-Heterodyne

Radiola Model 66 is one of the Radio Corporation's finest instruments. The circuit is the famous Super-Heterodyne, regarded as the finest in the radio field. The RCA Electro-Dynamic Speaker is built right into the beautiful Highboy Cabinet. Regardless of the age or condition of your old radio or phonograph, we will allow you $50 for it in exchange on one of these Radiolas Model 66, the total cost of which is $196.50 (making your cost but $146.50.)



$94.50 (Originally $148.50) Total Price for this RCA SCREEN GRID Model 46

For those who prefer the Screen Grid the Radio Corporation has built this model 46 in attractive cabinet with built-in Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Our recent reduction in prices gives you this beautiful instrument for only $94.50, on very easy terms. (Originally $148.50.)

Other RCA Radiolas at New Sensationally Low Prices!

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Phone Wadsworth 2221
806 South Broadway
...also 6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Celebrating OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

Smashing Proof ... of greatest value

As established in Continent-wide tests, by 5,000 New Essex Challengers

All motordom saw the amazing results of Challenger Week. The New Essex Challenger set outstanding marks in every locality. It climbed hills seldom attempted by any car. It set new marks for acceleration. It established economy results never before associated with such performance. It made inter-city reliability and endurance runs that take place with the industry's great marks.

The really important thing is that equally fine marks were made by Essex right here in this locality. And you will find the same true no matter what city or community you visit. For these feats were established—not by just a few hand-picked specially tuned cars—but 5,000 Essex Challengers in all parts of the country, many of them owner-driven. The results speak for what any and every New Essex Challenger can do.

You will be delighted with Essex beauty. Interiors are luxuriously finished. There are eight models and a wide choice of colors at no extra cost. The New Essex Challenger has victoriously proved the most satisfactory quality car of low cost that the market affords.

We continue our invitation to Ride—Ride—Ride! Know from personal experience what this brilliant New Essex Challenger can do. Then no lesser car can satisfy.

$735 COUPE—(with rumble seat $750)—Coach $765—Standard Sedan $825—Touring Sedan $875—Brougham $895—Sunsedan $995—Essex Commercial Chassis $445
Prices f. o. b. Detroit, Factory

Included in Standard Equipment: Four two-way shock absorbers—Starter on dash—Radiator shutters—Electrolock—Electric fuel and oil gauge on dash.

A WIDE CHOICE OF COLORS AT NO EXTRA COST

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS:
GLENN R. AUSTIN.....2046 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICH RASSO.....1201 North Broadway
BLODGETT MOTORS CO...5312 South Central Ave.
EARL H. BOOGAR CO.....1460 South Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL.....5727 South Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO.....4736 So. Broadway
MARKET AUTO SALES CO.....1020 Crocker St.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO., 806 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS.....5355 Angeles Mesa Drive

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
1100 So. Flower St. WEstmore 0141

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS:
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.—3404 West Washington Blvd.
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.—420 South La Brea
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.—4300 Whittier Blvd.
FRED H. SCHREINER.....3903 South Vermont Ave.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:
ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen Motor Co...539 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—R. H. Boney.....332 West Center St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood.....154 E. Huntington Drive
BELL—Brandon's Complete Service Station...4008 Baker Ave.
BEVERLY HILLS—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—9500 Santa Monica Blvd.
BISHOP—Arthur De Chambeau.....Control Station
BRAWLEY—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....136 No. 6th St.
BREA—A. B. Miner Company.....Corner Pomona and Birch
BURBANK—Howard T. Christianson, 435 E. San Fernando Rd.
CHINO—Magle Bros.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co.....North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Woolverton Motors Co.—3028 Colorado Blvd.
EL CENTRO—Cass & Morgan.....635 State St.
FILLMORE—E. P. Irvin.....224 Central Ave.
FULLERTON—A. B. Miner Co.....135 West Wilshire
GLENDALE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—245 So. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—Wood's Battery Shop.....Vermont St.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—6350 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett.....5815 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Main Street Garage....423 Main St.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.....6003 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Mesa Motors.....235 N. Market St.
LA MESA—H. D. Busch Garage.....215 E. Lookout
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage.....125 West 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—1110 American Avenue
LYNWOOD—Pacific Motors.....11450 Long Beach Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motors Co.....2132 E. Verdugo Road
NEEDLES—Earl Hodge Motor and Supply Co.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—H. B. Muller..5406 Lankershim Blvd.
OCEANSIDE—H. B. Wade.....424 So. Hill St.
ONTARIO—M. G. Foster.....401 West A St.
PASADENA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—267 West Colorado St.
PASO ROBLES—Miles Motor Sales Co.....1401 Spring St.
PLACENTIA—A. B. Miner Co.....Cor. Santa Fe and Bradford
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co..425 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill Garage..112 S. Catalina St.
RIVERSIDE—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.....665 Market St.
SAN BERNARDINO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co...222 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co....1500 Broadway
SAN DIEGO—John Moynahan.....206 C St.
SAN GABRIEL—Barlow's Automotive Service—511 E. Broadway
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Miles Motor Sales Co....1043 Nipomo St.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co....Fourteenth and Pacific
SANTA ANA—Paul Clark.....515 South St.
SANTA BARBARA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—101 State St.
SANTA MARIA—A. J. Hammond.....303 No. Broadway
SANTA MONICA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—122 Santa Monica Blvd.
SANTA PAULA—Montjarse Motor Co.....1117 Main St.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Angle.....459 No. Baldwin St.
SOUTH PASADENA—Horz Motor Co....1000 Fair Oaks Ave.
UPLAND—Major G. Foster.
VENTURA—Dean A. Griffith Co.....39 West Main St.
WHITTIER—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.—212 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co.....310 West Avalon

...RIL 13, 1930.—[PART I]

...CK SATURDAYS

...LOCK'S

...Joins With Approving ...auty Aids

...go, Miss Kathleen ...eauty Preparations ...privileged few of ...he Motion Picture ...od and Beverly

...in the Kathleen ...ty Preparations— ...nd enthusiastically ...ite aids to beauty.

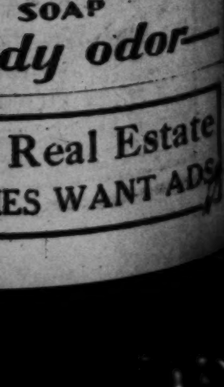
...Beauty ...s Cleanse! Beautify!

...d Beauty Prepara... ...y compounded by ...netologist. They ...lities that cleanse, ...beautify the skin. ...e charm, they are ...agrant, pleasant to ... them as thousands ...do.

...Kathleen Clifford's ...Fount of Feminine ...—where you may ...Kathleen Clifford ...uty Preparations.

...lifford's ...DORA ...ONS SUPREME ...r. Broadway Building

SHE THOUGHT: "You'll never be lucky in love until you end 'B.O.'" *Yet, to be polite,* *SHE SAID:* "Your heart line shows many difficulties ahead."



...against "B.O." (Body Odor)

...nt annoyance to others. ...ances. Adopt the simple ...illions of particular men ...ish and bathe regularly ... Its gentle, creamy, ...er *purifies* pores so ...O." completely vanishes. ...usly fresh—how satisfy... feel!

...plexions youthful ...tifle complexion beauty. ...hing, penetrating lather ...es of impurities—makes ...n with healthy youthful ...asant *extra-clean* scent— ...you rinse—tells you Life... Adopt Lifebuoy today. ...as Cp., Cambridge, Mass.

...buoy SOAP ...dy odor—

...Real Estate ...ES WANT ADS

SHERIFF SEIZES FLORIDA TRAIN

Action Taken in Attachment by State Comptroller

Proceedings Follow Line's Failure to Pay Taxes

Plans for Disposal to Highest Bidder Announced

SEBRING (Fla.) April 12. (AP)—Atlantic Coast Line passenger train No. 191 was seized here late today by Sheriff Wolff in an attachment order issued by State Comptroller Amos against the railroad for delinquent taxes. There were no passengers aboard.

County Attorney Lee and the Sheriff were at the depot and announced they intend to hold for sale to the highest and best bidder for taxes all trains as they arrive. The back taxes, the County Attorney said, amount to approximately $40,000, delinquent since the 1st inst.

Earlier in the day the Sheriff had seized the Coast Line right of way and track. The papers were served on W. W. MacFarland, the railroad's agent, and list besides the trackage, the tool house, section house and depot.

BRITISH PEERAGE RUNS OUT OF PROPER TITLES

LONDON, April 12. (AP)—British peers and those who hope to get themselves elevated to that rank are turning envious eyes toward the man who selects names for sleeping cars on American railways.

Names of towns or other geographical allusions to origins have about been used up, and three of those who were gazetted in the last list choose to stick to their own surnames. Thus Sir Willoughby Dickinson became Lord Dickinson.

The peerage also contains Lord Hill, Lord Graves, Lord MacDonald and Lord Leigh. Thus far, however, there is no Lord Smith or Lord Jones.

GANDHI'S SALT WAR UNABATED

Numerous Arrests Fail to Check Rebellion

Mahatma, Still at Liberty, Preaches Nonviolence

Mayor of Calcutta Again Jailed for Utterances

BOMBAY, April 12. (AP)—One week ago tomorrow morning Mahatma Gandhi opened the Nationalist civil disobedience campaign by entering the waters of the Gulf of Cambay near Dandi and defying the government's salt monopoly by crudely making salt from sea water.

After six days of agitation the Nationalist campaign tonight continued with apparently unabated vigor despite arrests of many prominent Gandhi lieutenants and the meting out of rigorous prison sentences.

The Mahatma is still at libery, the Indian government apparently playing a waiting game and desirous of making haste slowly. He spoke today in the Surat district.

The chief centers of activity in the campaign today were Calcutta, Lahore and Bombay, three of the great cities of India, and there were agitation and the menace of violence in all three.

MAYOR REARRESTED

At Calcutta, Mayor J. M. Sen Gupta, campaigning vigorously again after his release from imprisonment at Rangoon, Burma, for seditious utterances, was once more arrested, this time while reading prohibited literature to a meeting of students. The Benral students are playing an increasing part in the Nationalist demonstration.

At Lahore a crowd of 20,000 demonstrators marched through the city in a procession and at Bombay the stock exchange was closed for the day in protest against a police charge against a crowd of Indians yesterday. Two bombs of crude construction exploded on the Great Indian Peninsular Railway. One injured two persons in the third-class waiting-room of Byculla station, near Bombay, and another partly wrecked a suburban milk train.

SALT WAR PROGRESSES

Haji Sirajuddin, a Mohammedan, found lying with an injured arm near the Byculla station, was arrested. The police believe the bombs were exploded in connection with a strike among railroad employees.

The manufacture of contraband salt continued apace today. Two notable features of the movement were the increasingly prominent part played by women and the fact that a war on liquor is being bracketed now by Mr. Gandhi with his war on the salt monopoly.

The latter campaign includes the cutting down of palm trees from whose sap a native liquor is brewed and the picketing of wine shops, where volunteers appealed to customers not to enter.

Bombay is preparing to wind up "National week," a time of mourning for the shootings at Amritsar in 1919, with the manufacture of salt by a great mass of volunteers.

NONVIOLENCE PREACHED

The volunteers intend to gather on the seashore with pots for collecting water and to manufacture salt as Gandhi did last Sunday at Dandi. The Mahatma is expected to come to Bombay soon.

He has repeatedly preached the gospel of nonviolence to the volunteers and the Indian National Congress reminded them of it today by issuing a manifesto calling upon the people to refrain from violence in tomorrow's demonstration.

Volunteers were flocking today to Karachi, important northwestern city, from all parts of the Province of Sind, with the intention of breaking the salt law tomorrow. Bonfires of foreign cloth were made at Calcutta, Bleary and Coimbatore as part of the campaign for the boycott of foreign cloth.

AIR-MAIL CONTRACTS WILL BE LET SOON

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—Postmaster-General Brown announced today that bids on five air-mail routes will be opened in the office of Assistant Postmaster-General Glover on the 28th inst.

The present contracts on these routes expire May 5, next. The new contracts will run for two months, service to begin on all five routes May 6. The routes together with the present contractors are: New York to Boston, Colonial Air Transport; St. Louis to Chicago, Robertson Aircraft Corporation; Chicago, Fort Worth and Dallas, National Air Transport; Salt Lake City to Los Angeles, Western Air Express; Salt Lake City to Pasco, Wash., Walter T. Varney.

IT'S ALL GREEK BUT K'S O.K.

Federal Case on Property Has Name Puzzle as Side Line

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—At any rate, the last name begins with a "k."

The docket of the Federal court carries the notation of a legal action instituted by Fred E. Hummel as trustee "for the estate of Kereakos Keriakopoulos, or Kereakos Keriakopoulas, or Kereakas Kiriakopoulos, or Kirarkas, Kiriokopoulos, or Keverkos Kerekopolous."

The action, having to do with some property, is directed against "Georgia Keriakopoulos or Keapoloulos, or Kiria—," but who started this, anyway?

Two Lose Lives in Still Blast at Oil Refinery

AUGUSTA (Kan.) April 12. (AP)—An explosion at the refinery of the White Eagle Oil Corporation today took the lives of two workmen and injured several others slightly.

Warren Baum, 23 years of age, a stillman, died of burns and injuries and Howard McElhaney, 24, helper at the high-pressure still where the explosion occurred, died of burns and an injury to his head.

Auto Toll for Year 2244

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (AP)—A total of 2244 persons were killed and 35,443 injured in automobile accidents in California during 1929, complete reports on file at the State Division of Motor Vehicles today revealed.

BYRD PLANNING TO TAKE REST

Explorer to Retire for at Least Two Months

Six Weeks of Engagements Scheduled First

New York Welcoming Date Tentatively Set

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Rear-Admiral Richard E. Byrd will retire to private life for at least two months, within six weeks after he returns to New York in mid-June from his south polar voyage of exploration, Capt. H. H. Railey, his representative here, announced today.

The explorer's arrival in New York with his two ships, the Eleanor Bolling and the City of New York, is set tentatively at June 14. He would like to be able to dispose of his immediate engagements within thirty or forty days after that date in order to have an uninterrupted time to spend with his family, to codify the scientific data collected on his expedition, to rest and to work on a book scheduled for publication in the fall.

New York's official welcome to Byrd and his expedition is tentatively set for Saturday, June 14. On the following afternoon he and his party will leave for Washington, where on June 16 he will pay official calls, probably at the White House, the House and Senate chambers and the War and Navy departments. In the evening he will be a guest of the National Geographic Society at a meeting in his honor at which President Hoover is expected to preside, and at which motion pictures made by the Byrd expedition in the Antarctic will have their first showing.

Official welcomes will be tendered to him on June 17 by Richmond, Va., and Winchester, Va., his birthplace; on June 18 or 19 by Gov Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York at Albany; on June 21 by the borough of Brooklyn, on June 23 by the city of Boston and on June 25 by the city of Philadelphia.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times Is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION
Hollywood Blvd. Business Property
ALSO
CLOSING OUT
$30,000 High Grade Furniture Stock
TUESDAY, APRIL 15TH, 2 P.M.
Evening Furniture Sales, 7:30 P.M.
5540-42 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
(Near Western Avenue.)

This Modern Two-Story Building Will Be Sold At Auction Tuesday, April 15th, 2 P.M.

This modern building is about 300 feet west of Western Avenue in the very center of everything, surrounded by limit-height buildings. New California Bank bldg. (80 foot tower) going up in next block—Property across street sold for $850,000.
Entire building 60x190, 2nd story 60x100. Lot about 190 feet in depth.
There is a $60,000 1st Mtge., 7%, due in 11 years; also $40,000 trust deed, 7%, due in 6 years.

What is this fine Business Property worth to you?
A good buy in this section of Hollywood will make you a fortune either to occupy or as an investment. Make any bid you wish for it. It must be sold Tuesday, Apr. 15, 2 P.M.
TERMS: Assume mortgage and Trust Deed. Cash and negotiable paper for balance of bid.
Courtesy to Realtors!

FURNITURE AUCTION, Apr. 15th, 2:30 Sharp
Every Evening 7:30 P. M.
To Be Sold Piece by Piece
FREE GIFTS AT EACH SALE!
STOCK CONSISTS OF IN PART:
Living-room furniture, chairs, overstuffed furniture, large, [illegible] room suites, dining-room sets, breakfast-room sets, console, [illegible] and library tables, odd chairs, slipper chairs, love seats, Chaise Longue, bric-a-brac, Oriental and domestic rugs, mirrors, pictures, tapestries, smoking stands, etc.
OPEN TODAY FOR INSPECTION, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Bldg.
VA. 5517

Palatial 11 Room Residence
In Exclusive Windsor Square

269 SO. IRVING BLVD.
(Adjoining Corner 3rd Street)

AUCTION—TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 11 A. M.
A Superior Residence of Outstanding Beauty in the Midst of Pretentious Homes

THIS SPLENDID HOME is charmingly located on a beautiful lot about 62x180 feet in size. Grounds highly improved with rare flowers, shrubbery and healthy lawns. There is an ultra large Reception Hall; spacious Living Room; real fireplace; solarium; Dining Room; Breakfast Room; Modern Kitchen; Service Porch; Pantry and Maid's Room; Bath on First Floor. UPPER FLOOR has FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS and sleeping porch; two complete bathrooms; spacious closet and linen space; electrically controlled unit heat; basement. Woodwork and walls throughout reflect the highest quality and discrimination. Double garage building. Situated convenient to the best schools in the Southland. this Home Will Positively Be Sold to the Highest Bidder on terms of half cash, with balance at 7% for 3 years.

Inspect This Charming Residence, Sunday 1 to 5 P.M.
Remember, Windsor Square is
A community nationally recognized for superb environment and investment possibilities.

SPECIAL FURNITURE NOTE: During this auction, we will also sell a magnificent Chinese Rug, 15'x24' in size, and small Brunswick Pool Table.

DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to IRVING BLVD. (7 blocks west of Western Ave.) thence north to 269. Or, via THIRD ST. ("R" cars) to Irving, and turn North.

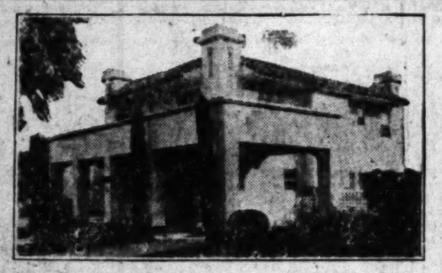
FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece
174 No. La Pere Dr.
Beverly Hills
AUCTION!
Monday, April 14, 10:30
ENTIRE CONTENTS OF WELL-FURNISHED 5 ROOM FLAT. Everything must go! Including Upright Piano; Number of fine Persian throw rugs; attractive living room appointments; Dining Room Suite; Full and Twin size Bedroom suites; Tapestry-covered Domestic Rugs; 4-Burner Gas Range; Bric-a-Brac, and Miscellaneous Household equipment.
All Will Be Sold Piece by Piece
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to La Pere Dr. (2 blks. west of Robertson Blvd.) then north to 174.

5 ROOM HOME
6303 4th Ave.
AUCTION
Tues., Apr. 15, 2 P.M.
Lot 40x130. Attractive Spanish stucco and tile type. 2 bedrooms. Garage. Nice grounds, fruit trees. Subject $2500 T.D. @ 7%. A wonderful buy.
(3 blocks off Slauson)

FURNISHINGS
By Piece
905½ Sanborn St.
THURS., APRIL 17, 10:30 A.M.
Entire contents of 4-room flat, rugs, living, dining room, bedroom furniture. Linens, china, glassware, etc. Near Sunset and Hoover.

Beautiful Furnishings
By Piece
1626 Country Club Dr.
Opposite Oakmont Country Club
Verdugo Woodlands
AUCTION
WED., APRIL 16
10:30 A.M.
All contents of 8-room residence including fine 10.10x15 feet Chinese rug; small Persian throws, 9x12 Wilton; 2-PC. MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE. Occasional Table; Torcheres; 10-PC. WALNUT DINING SUITE, 8-pc. blue and gold Fiber sunroom suite; bedroom suites; A-B 6-burner gas range, all metal refrigerator, etc.
About 3 miles from center of Glendale, via Canada Blvd.

Splendid 9 Room Residence
INCOME SITE!
730 4th St.
Cor. of Montana
SANTA MONICA, CALIF.
CORNER LOT ABOUT 100x100 Ft.
MUST BE SOLD!



AUCTION! Sat., April 19, 11 a.m.

A very choice and positively attractive parcel for home, investment or speculation. Is income zone right NOW, and inevitably to be zoned for BUSINESS. A bustling business district is crowding right up to this 100-ft. frontage—only a block away now. PRESENT IMPROVEMENTS are in wonderful condition, all recently inside and out—and modern. FOUR BEDROOMS and two beautiful tile baths upstairs; cedar closet; furnace heat; large living room; dining room; library; kitchen; Sanitas papering; high-grade oak flooring; child's playhouse in rear. Two-car garage with 2-room Apartment overhead. Nice lawns and costly shrubbery. The lucky buyer of this valuable corner property stands a mighty good chance to "CASH IN" quickly and in a big way. Real Estate activity is unquestionably on the rise, and the circumstances which place this ideal property on the market at this time are the positive good fortune of the new buyer. It will be sold subject to a bank loan of $12,000 @ 7%. Great possibilities here. See it. Act NOW, and remember the price will be right . . . because YOU are the party who will determine what it shall be.

INSPECT IT TODAY 1 TO 5

DIRECTIONS: Wilshire Blvd. to 4th St., then north 4 blks. to Montana, or, Ocean Ave. to Montana, then east to 4th.

641 S. Western at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

REAL ESTATE AUCTIONS

HOLLYWOOD 16-UNIT FLATS
Auction, Monday, April 14—11 A.M.

Sale on Premises—4600 Los Feliz Blvd.
Southwest Corner of Los Feliz Blvd. & Rodney Drive
Just 1 block east of Vermont.

Palatial, brick constructed, 16-unit apartments of 3 rooms each, 3 garages. Latest architecture. Large spacious rooms, electric refrigeration. Beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubs. Large patio. Wishes, business and transportation. 130 feet Los Feliz Blvd. corner by 160 feet on Rodney Dr., more or less. Average Present Rentals, $625.50 Per Month.
POSITIVE SACRIFICE AUCTION
TERMS: Cash over $11,000. T.D. Interest 5½% per annum. Finest section of Los Angeles, among beautiful homes and estates. INSPECT THIS PROPERTY TODAY AND ATTEND SALE.

Wilshire Apartment Site
Auction, Monday, April 14, 2 P.M.
SALE ON PREMISES
237 NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE
Adjoining Beverly Boulevard & Vermont
POSITIVE SACRIFICE—Terms: Cash over $4500 mtg.
Unimproved Lot—One of the few available lots in this high class district.
TO BE OFFERED REGARDLESS OF VALUE.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
8 Room House in Wilshire
Auction, Tuesday, April 15, 2 P.M.
126 South Dillon Street
NEAR BEVERLY BLVD. AND HOOVER STS.
Near bus, yellow car, Virgil Intermediate School, Business.

NOTE: Phone in and list your name and address for weekly bulletin of future auction sales.

DEAN S. BEDILION, AUCTIONEER
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 So. Spring St., Rm. 1204. TR. 6865

J. J. Sugarman Co.
Trade Auction Sales
NO. 1
Entire Kitchen Equipment—Counter, Tables, Chairs, Dishes, Silverware of
Kinney's Cafeteria
1234 E. 7th St., L. A.
Tues. Apr. 15th, 10 a.m.
8-Slice Electric Strike Toaster; Universal Gas Heater and Boiler; 150 Vienna Restaurant Chairs; 10-Foot Cafeteria Steam Table.
NOTICE: The Equipment of Kinney's Cafeteria is Positively the Finest in This or Any Other City. Be Sure to Attend This Sale.
Open for inspection on day preceding and morning of sale.
NO. 2
$5,000.00 Furniture Auction
Entire Stock of Staple and Popular Priced Furniture of
The Harris Furniture Co.
1538 W. Whittier Blvd.
Whittier, Calif.
Wed. Apr. 16th, 11 a.m.
Overstuffed sets, Dining Room Sets, Bedroom Suites and Numerous Odd Pieces such as Tables, Chairs, etc.
NOTICE: This stock consists of very staple, modern and popular priced merchandise. Be sure to attend this sale. Open for inspection day preceding and morning of sale.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 East Ninth Street.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
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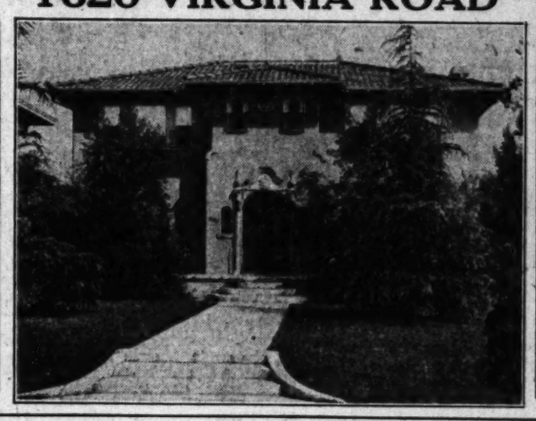
Telephone VAndike 2201.

FURNITURE and FURNISHINGS
AT AUCTION, MON., APR. 14—10:30 A. M.
2142 BEACHWOOD TERRACE
MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS, ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS, of 6-rm. home, piece by piece without limit or reserve. 2 pc. liv. rm. suite, Melodigrand piano, 8 pc. wal. din. set. Exquisite wal. twin & major bed rm. suites, box springs and mattresses, late 7 tube elect. MAJESTIC radio, console tables and mirrors, Italian art pcs., needlepoint fire screen, slipper chairs, occasional chairs and end tables, late HOOVER vacuum, china and glassware, linen and bedding, range, kitchen utensils, bric-a-brac, etc.
Directions: N. on Western Ave. to Franklin Ave., then W. to Beachwood Dr., then N. to Beachwood Terrace.
AUCTION TUES.—APRIL 15—2 P. M.
REAL ESTATE: Large business corner lot Broadway and Sausal st., HAWTHORNE, about 302x126. Positively will be sold without LIMIT or RESERVE over present small encumbrance. Attend sale and prosper. Directions: Western ave. to 114th st., then west of Hawthorne and sale.
W. H. GARVIE, *Auctioneer*
682 S. Alvarado DUnkirk 2780

Beautiful Lafayette Square
11 Room Italian Residence
and Gorgeous Furnishings
OF THE LATE
A. A. MICHELETTI
Formerly Vice-President Bank of Italy
AT AUCTION
Tues. (Apr. 15th) & Wed. (Apr. 16th)
11 A. M. & 7:30 P. M.
1620 VIRGINIA ROAD

Real Estate
Special permission granted by Trust Dept. of the Bank of Italy to sell the Real Estate. An undivided half interest is held in trust at the above named bank.
REAL ESTATE
To Be Offered
Tuesday, April 15
11 A.M. Sharp



Furnishings
Furnishings to Be Sold Immediately After the Property
Tuesday, April 15 and Wed., April 16 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. and continuous until all is sold. Mrs. Lorraine F. MICHELETTI preparing to make her future home in England, has commissioned us to sell her home and furnishings piece by piece. A great opportunity to purchase at auction Rare American and European articles of Art and Antiques.

11-Room 2-Story 3-Bedroom and 3 Baths, Sun Room, All Hardwood Throughout With Hand-Painted Walls, Extra Large Living-Room and All Other Rooms in Proportion.
Lot Approx. 60x149. Fine Shrubbery. A Home Worth While.
DIRECTION: 3 Blocks west of Crenshaw. Entrance to Square through Venice of Washington Blvd.

JUST A PARTIAL LIST OF FURNISHINGS TO BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE

Hand-carved solid walnut 3-piece living-room suite, 11-pc. Kittinger hand-carved walnut dining-room suite, 10-pc. hand-carved walnut bedroom suite, desk and chaise longue to match; 2 other hand-decorated complete bedroom suites, 150 pcs. Limoges solid gold coin China set; also Lenox China and Sterling set; Royal Worcester service plates, gorgeous Royal Dresden vase with coat of arms, wonderful English crescent china set, very fine Italian hand-carved table and chairs, settees, lamps in jade; Buhl table silver inlaid; French inlaid commodes, Italian Majolica vases and other gorgeous Sevre vases, hangings, paintings by Wm. Keith and others; tapestries, placques, miniatures, silverware, glassware, very fine lot of linens, electric health reducing machine, Thor electric washing machine, electric refrigerator, Seager ice box, electric sweeper, Quickmeal range, children's furniture and toys. PERSIAN RUGS and RUNNERS THROUGHOUT THE HOME, RANGING IN SIZES FROM 12x18 AND AS SMALL AS 3x5.
Many Other Articles, Impossible to Enumerate.

[Preview Sunday and Monday, 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
LUNCH SERVED ON PREMISES BOTH DAYS]

GEO. FISCHER & SON, Auctioneers
607 SOUTH WESTERN AVENUE - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - EXposition 1174

STATE'S SMALLEST CITY DESIRES TO END IT ALL

KENNETT, April 12. (AP)—Kennett, California's smallest city, wants to disincorporate. The proposition will go before the voters the 14th inst., following a petition signed by thirteen voters.

The law requires that a petition asking for disincorporation must be signed by half as many voters as there were votes at the last election. Fourteen votes were cast the last time an election was held here.

Incorporated twenty years ago, Kennett was a flourishing municipality until the Mammoth Copper Company's mine and smelter shut down. No taxes have been collected for two years. There are no debts, no bonds and the treasury contains $150.

Rural Schools Equal to City's, Teachers' Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—The problem of giving the same educational opoprtunities to children in rural and poorer districts as those enjoyed by city children and children of the wealthier sections was discussed today at the concluding sessions of the California Teachers' Association at the Palace Hotel.

"Every youngster in the State should have the same opportunity for a good education," said Miss Mary A. Ball, San Francisco, assistant secretary of the organization. "This is not possible under the present system of taxation and financing. We are trying to bring about an equalization of school funds under which rural teachers of equal ability with city teachers shall get equal salaries and rural schools equal attention."

VETERAN EDUCATOR DIES

PRINCETON (N. J.) April 12. (AP) Dr. Theodore Whitfield Hunt, professor emeritus of English, and second oldest graduate of Princeton University, died today at the age of 88 years.

---

been under the control of the Communists for several weeks and village soviet governments has been organized.

The Communistic uprising first occurred in the Red River district of Tongking, north of Hanoi. This uprising finally was suppressed with great severity, with nearly 100 Communist leaders given the death penalty, or life imprisonment.

The Communists then crossed the border and occupied the Chinese city of Lungchow, where the French Consulate was burned, and the Consul and staff arrested and deported over the border into the French territory of Tongking. The Chinese customs office was occupied by the Communists.

ARMY SCATTERED

The French then dispatched a force of 300 colonial troops over the border as well as five military bombing planes and then arranged cooperative action with the Chinese troops and surrounded Lungchow, which was captured after half a day's bombardment.

Two French aviators were killed and three were wounded. In the round-up after the city was taken the five Russians were arrested and immediately executed. It now is asserted that the force is broken up and the remains of the Communist army have scattered in the mountains.

REDS TO CINCH BELTS TIGHTER

New Slash in Meat Rations Goes Into Effect

American "Reorganizers" of Packing Get Tired

They Sit Around Hotels and Wait for Orders

RIGA (Latvia) April 12. (Exclusive)—The American specialists, invited to Russia two months ago to assist in the reorganization of the packing industry, have written a letter to Commissar of Trade Mikojan, stating they are tired of loafing around the hotels of Moscow and ask to be put to work. According to a speech by Commissar Mikojan in discussing the meat-supply crisis in Russia, the writer of the letter stated he has been attempting to discover what his duties are for a month, and the only communication he has received from the soviet organization, since his arrival, was a brief letter from the director of the Moscow Provision Supply Department, asking if there are any books in English about meat.

Mikojan informed the cheka that he is beginning an investigation of the packing industry, and that some one is going to suffer from the "prevailing idiocy, which has permitted entire trainloads of live stock, en route to slaughter-houses, to remain for weeks on remote railroad sidings, starving into skeletons before reaching the butcher shops."

ANOTHER REDUCTION

Mikojan confirmed the announcement of the provision department that meat rations are to be reduced again today. Workers and members in good standing in both labor organizations and co-operatives will receive only 3.527 ounces of meat four days a week. Workers employed in industries in Moscow, Leningrad, the Donnotz coal district and the Baku oil fields receive double this amount, but even this is a quarter of a pound reduction from the present allowances.

Not mentioning the approaching Easter holidays, Mikojan reported that soviet co-operatives, which supply only a portion of the urban population with foodstuffs, are planning a supplementary ration for children of members who will receive fifteen extra eggs, 10.5 ounces of butter and seven ounces of cheese to each child under 12 years of age before the holidays. In previous years, extra rations also have been granted to adults, but the Commissar admitted that Russian agriculture at present is not able to supply the urban population with food, although Russia is 80 per cent agricultural.

President Kalinin, who is stumping the Leningrad factories with speeches about the need of increasing industrial production, is being heckled at the meetings by workers, who demand more milk for their children and meat for the men.

SHORT RATIONS

President Kalinin explains that the present plan to industrialize Russia has resulted in an increase in the industrial population, which will be forced to live on short rations until the communised farms begin to produce enough food to feed everybody. The peasant president also has admitted that Joseph Stalin's attempt to liquidate individual farms has resulted in the peasants' killing almost half of Russia's live stock during the first three months of the present year. Kalinin's speeches, published in the Leningrad Pravda, report him blaming antisoviet Western Europe for the difficult position in Russia, and informing the workers that attacks against Russia are being prepared, and calling on their patriotism to support the government during these difficulties.

"Some Communists had the idea that foreign capitalists would become used to Russia in the manner that an individual can accustom himself to an unpleasant disease," said Kalinin. "Instead, hatred of capitalists against Communists has become stronger and the American and British oil kings, who have envious eyes on Baku, now are using the Catholic Pope, the Archbishop of Canterbury and other religious leaders to incite foreign countries against Russia."

Steel Merger to be Investigated by Washington

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—Department of Justice officials said today the merger of the Bethlehem Steel Company and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will be investigated to determine whether any restraint of trade that might lay the basis for charges of monopoly would result.

The possibility of prosecution, it was added, depends largely on whether competition is preserved.

It was pointed out that years ago the Supreme Court declined to sustain antitrust charges against the United States Steel Corporation after it had merged a group of smaller plants on the ground that it would not control 50 per cent of the steel output and its combination did not, therefore, constitute a monopoly. A merged Bethelehem-Youngstown company, it was said, would control only about 20 per cent of the national production.

KEYSTON PLANNING PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—George N. Keyston, broker charged with eight others with aiding a $500,000 embezzlement from the Bank of Italy, will plead not guilty to the charges next Saturday, his attorney, Theodore J. Roche, told Federal Judge Louderback today. The announcement of a plea came during further arguments on demurrers to three of five indictments pending against the defendants. Keyston already has demurred to a conspiracy indictment before Federal Judge Kerrigan, and arguments today were on behalf of Ray C. Rossiter, associate of Keyston, and Claud Galmarino, employee of Keyston's brokerage firm.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Ha Crecido Mucho el Tráfico en el Firmamento de Méjico

MONTERREY (Méjico) Abril 12.—Aunque tiene apenas dos años de nacida la aviación civil en Méjico, en ese corto tiempo se ha puesto dicho país en tercer lugar entre los países del mundo en punto de transportes comerciales aéreos, y ocupa el primero entre las naciones de Ibernoamérica. Tal reza un informe oficial que acaba de publicar el ministerio de Comunicaciones y Obras Públicas del gobierno mejicano.

"Por la estadística que presenta el negociado de Aviación Civil", dice ese informe, "podemos hacernos cargo del enorme y continuo aumento de viajeros, mercancías, y sobre todo, correo, pue se han trasportado por aire. Para alcanzar tal resultado, era precisa la coincidencia de dos factores: el impulso del gobierno, y el empeño de las grandes empresas de aviación que actualmente sirven al público.

"La más importante de éstas, a juzgar por el número de kilómetros que diariamente recorre, por las horas de vuelo, y por el número de los grandes centros de población que enlaza con la capital, es la Corporación Aeronáutica de Transportes, S. A., concesionaria de las más importantes líneas aéreas del país. Es la que hace el servicio entre Méjico y Juárez, entre Mazatlán y Matamoros, y entre Chihuahua y Nogales.

Mujer Ciega Victoriosa en un Duelo

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Abril 12. En un duelo habido en una calle de la ciudad de Méjico entre dos pordioseros rivales, hombre y mujer, ambos ciegos, resultó victoriosa la hembra, pues su adversario, llamado Manuel Guerra, cayó en la acera herido por ella.

Comenzó la riña con motivo de que los chicos de la mendiga jorobaban a Guerra dándole trallazos con una tira de goma. Los dos pordioseros pedían limosna al lado uno de la otra.

Empleaba Cráneos Humanos para Bordear sus Macizos y sus Arriates

NUEVA YORK. Abril 12.—Una ama de casa de Greenwich Village ha regresado de Mongolia, y manifiesta que lamenta haber dejado allá su colección de cráneos.

Su marido es petrolero, y la pareja estuvo radicada varios años en la China septentrional. La mujer se dedicó a recoger calaveras humanas en los paseos que hacía por los campos cercanos al pueblo donde vivían.

Antes de que terminara la misión de su marido en Mongolia, tenía ella coleccionados bastantes cráneos para ribetear con ellos sus cuadros de jardín y para guarnecer ambos lados del andador que iba desda la calle hasta el escalón de la puerta de entrada.

Comenta un Sabio Sobre los Caprichos de la Temperatura

NUEVA ORLEANS, Abril 12.—Cuando lleguen las noches calurosas, podrán consolarse con los siguientes observaciones aquellas personas obligadas a dormir cerca del suelo.

La region alta de la calle está por regla general más fresa que la que toca al suelo; pero hay casos de excepción, en que lo fresco se viene para abajo. Llámase este fenómeno "inversión de temperatura," y ha sido descrito a la Sociedad Norteamericana para el Adelanto de la Ciencia por el señor R. A. Dyke, del observatorio meteorológico de Nueva Orleans.

Este salto mortal de la temperatura ocurre sobre todo en noches claras y de poco viento, según el citado observador. La altura de las masas de aire que sufren estas inversiones puede variar desde unos cuantos cientos de pies hasta más de mil.

La referida inversión ocurre también en invierno, y explica por qué se registran algunas veces lecturas arriba de 32 grados en los observatorios meteorológicos, cuando el suelo está cubierto de charcos congelados.

NOTAS LOCALES

Trágico Final de una Refriega Licorista

Herido de bala anoche en una riña suscitada, según la policía, por cuestiones de licor, John Lagos, de 24 años de edad, con domicilio en el 1520 de la calle de Kearney, fue conducido al Hospital General en crítico estado. Tenía dos balazos en la espalda disparados con arma de calibre 38, y opinan los ciruJanos que es probable fallezca.

Los tenientes detectives Edwards y Jeeney, de la división de Hollenbeck Heights, andaban tras de Jesús Tapia, que vive en las mismas señas que Lagos. Llevaban de testigo material a Aurelio Navarrete, frente a cuya tienda de comestibles, del 1518 de la calle de Kearney, se verificó el duelo a balazos. Dice la policía que Tapia acusó a Lagos de haber informado contra él, diciendo que el primero era "bootlegger", y que, en la refriega que sobrevino, Lagos recibió los balazos de que se ha hecho mérito.

Mata a su Mujer y su Hijita, y se Suicida

Como desenlace de un pleito doméstico, que provocó hace varios meses una separación, John Fetter, de 28 años de edad, le dio ayer un tiro mortal a su esposa, Mildred, de 25; volvió luego el arma contra su hijita de 4½ años, y finalmente, se pegó un balazo en la cabeza. La señora murió en el acto; pero el matador y su niñita vivieron como una hora, y expiraron en la Casa de Socorro de la calle de Georgia.

La triple tragedia se verificó en la casa de la señora Al Schlager, en el 700 de la calle Ochenta, donde vivían madre e hija desde la separación, motivada porque el marido no atendía a la manutención de su pequeña familia.

Dice la señora Schlager que el día pasado telefoneó Fetter a su esposa para decirle que se iba a Santa Bárbara en busca de trabajo, y que deseaba besar a su chiquita. La esposa accedió, y ayer mañana se presentó Fetter en la casa y entró luegó en el cuarto de su esposa.

Un momento después se oyeron dos tiros. La señora Schlager corrió a llamar a la policía, y, entretanto, Fetter corrió, hacia el comedor, donde se desayunaba la criatura, y le dio a ésta un balazo en el cráneo. Seguidamente, volvió contra sí el revólver y se lo disparó en la sien derecha.

Honest Work · WARRANTED · DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY · Honest Prices

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Personal Service

X-RAY Specialist and DENTIST

ONE OFFICE ONLY NO BRANCHES

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR GOOD TEETH

SPECIAL Tuesday Only With This Adv. 25c Ind

ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN

We will Extract 1 to 10 teeth for 25c each, with Gas extra. If you have any bad teeth or roots Distributing Poison in your System—this is your opportunity at a small Fee to have them removed Painlessly. Should you not get in on Tuesday, mail the amount for teeth you want extracted and have it done any time this week.

Real Dental Service

Eat With Comfort

OUR NEW METHOD —NO— ROOF

No Odor—No Taste

The Best Money Can Buy

Meet the owner of the office, who is more interested in your welfare and good dentistry than the dollars you pay. Let me tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake.

We Can Save You Money

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

$7.50 Up Guaranteed Gold Pin Teeth. Pink Natural Fronts specially selected and shaded. Gives you that expression you so desire.

Examinations and Advice Free.

$1 ---- X-Ray of Entire Mouth ---- $1

Tuesday Only $1.00 WITH THIS ADV. From 1 to 14 Radiographs. This does not mean just one film, but all your uppers and lowers. YOU SHOULD have your teeth X-Rayed regardless of whether they pain you or not. You may have hidden pus pockets that your system is daily absorbing poison from, which leads to bodily disorders, causing Rheumatism, kidney trouble, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, loss of eyesight and energy. If you can't come Tuesday, mail your dollar and get your X-Ray any time this week.

Porcelain Crowns, Gold Crowns ..... $5 · Bridgework ..... · Plates Repaired, 50c Up

Porcelain Fillings ..... $2 Up · Silver Fillings ..... $1 up

Gas Given

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Vulcanite or rubber plates with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth .. $9

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A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

Winners —OF— Want Ad Wanda's Game "E"

(March 30, 1930)

In announcing the prize-winners in Game "E"—the last of the series of hidden want ad games—Want-Ad Wanda reluctantly says good bye to her many friends, and is especially pleased to know that her contest brought lots of fun and enjoyment to thousands of homes.

First Prize---$50.00

ROBERT K. WILLIAMS, Fairfax High School, Los Angeles, Cal.

Next 8 Prizes---$5.00 Each

[illegible] VINSONHALER, 1602 Baldwin Ave., S. Arcadia, Cal.

[illegible] KITTIE E. COMES, 1200 N. Gardner St., Hollywood, Cal.

[illegible] N. SHWARTZ, JR., 1153 Point View St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] ELLA J. CASEY, 342 N. Garfield Ave., Alhambra, Cal.

DONALD J. LEWIS, 1531 S. Curson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

MRS. J. BUFORD WRIGHT, 1815 Atlantic Blvd., South Pasadena,

FLOYD BEVIS, 826 N. Kingsley Dr., Los Angeles, Cal.

FRANKLIN M. WINDER, 672 Sacramento St., Altadena, Cal.

Next 10 Prizes---$1.00 Each

[illegible] LE SAGE, 2011 S. Aubrey, Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] SCHWARZ, 1113 Richfield Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] J. VINSON, 1615½ Cerro Gordo St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] CONNIE ROMERO, 138 S. Townsend St., Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] ELIZABETH LEWIS, c-o Lenzen Supply Co., Victorville, Cal.

MRS. S. E. MILLER, 2172 4th St., La Verne, Cal.

THELMA CARTER, Boyle Heights Police Station, 2015 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Cal.

EUNICE HOWARD, 1532 N. Las Palmas Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

MRS. LILLIAN COUR, Etiwanda, Cal.

MRS. EULA HEDDEN, 110 S. Broadway, Redondo Beach, Cal.

Los Angeles Times

Music Dept. Eighth Floor

Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Nationally Known Radios

Stockholders' Day

Now—For Distance

The New 1930 Super Set!

PHILCO

Screen Grid Radio

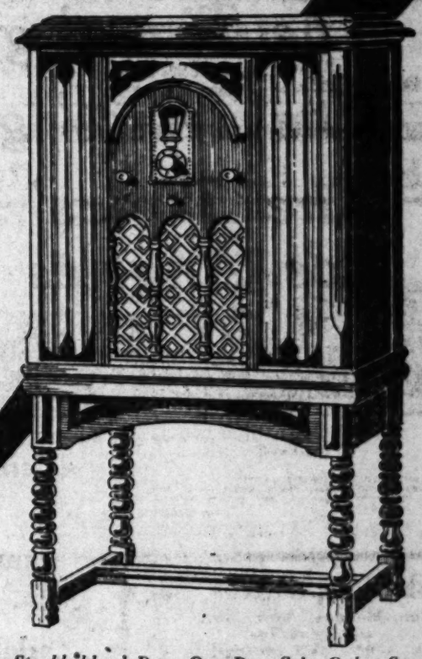
$119

The "Mission" Model at an Astoundingly Low Price! A Really Magnificent Value!

You must already know that the name Philco stands for the Best in Radio. This model at this amazingly low price is one of the greatest Philco values ever offered! There is a limited number only available at this price! Early shopping is advisable.

Screen Grid Electric Radio!
Illuminated Control
Distance-Local Switch
Kilocycle Dial

All-Shielded Chassis Set
Super-Electro Dynamic Speaker



For Stockholders' Day—One Day Sale Only—Special Terms Will Be Offered on This Wonderful Philco Radio

$5 Down Balance Monthly

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION in Los Angeles

---For the six months ending March 31, 1930, compared with the same period a year ago, as per sworn statements furnished to the United States government.

Los Angeles Times --- Gain --- 9,300

Second Paper (Afternoon) --- Gain --- 4,319

Third Paper (Afternoon) --- Gain --- 2,893

Fourth Paper (Morning) --- Gain --- 2,887

Fifth Paper (Morning) --- Loss --- 588

Sixth Paper (Afternoon) --- Loss --- 5,640

The Times' gain is over 3 times that of the largest afternoon paper.

The Times' gain is over 3 times that of the second morning paper.

The Times' gain approximately equals the gains of all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

The circulation gain of the Los Angeles Times consists strictly of *morning circulation* delivered by carriers *directly to the home.*

Times circulation, both in the city of Los Angeles and in the 40-mile zone surrounding it, is the largest morning circulation obtainable.

The Times' morning circulation not only rates first in quantity, but it is delivered to a greater number of homes, both in the city and in the 40-mile zone, than that of any other Los Angeles newspaper, morning or evening.

FINANCIAL

TOOL GROUP HOLDING UNIT

...ment of $3,000,000 ...chine Made

...Inland Industrials ...al Resources

...Plans Los Nietos as ...Central Plant

...h Manufacturing Com- ...Angeles, the Weiman- ...Wright Company, Holly- ...the National Tool and ...pany, Torrance, have ...ed into a $3,000,000 oil- ...ry through a consolida- ...ction by the formation ...ng company under Cali- ...ia to be known as the ...Tool Company.

...announcement was made ...by J. C. Wright, former- ...sident and general man- ...ger Weiman-Kemmerer- ...pany, who has been ...sident and general man- ...of new concern.

...FICIALS NAMED

...ition and directors in- ...sident and general ...r. M. G. Brumly, for- ...sident and general ...of the National Tool and ...sident and assistant ...ger, Edgar H. Wilson ...e-president and sales ...of Weiman-Kemmerer- ...secretary and treasur- ...A. Smith, who is secre- ...er of the Ensco Derrick ...Company.

...ectors include H. C. ...sident of the H. C. ...ufacturing Company; E. ...sident of Ensco Der- ...affiliated companies, and ...d, vice-president and ...ager of Ensco Der- ...

...ganization of the man- ...is eventually bring all ...pany companies to the ...s at Los Nietos and be- ...of the year to apply ...ty direct on the Los An- ...or Corp. exchanges.

...pany has an authorized ...00,000 capital shares of ...and on the basis of ...e of stock by which the ...has been effected, the ...ted value of $10 ...The company has been ...e than 300,000 shares, ...which is being exchanged ...of the merged companies. ...ng 20,000 is to be issued ...e time as conditions ...

...GS ESTIMATED

...net earnings of the ...in 1929 was in ex- ...$3,000, Mr. Wright stated. ...ent is about $3.50 a ...of 300,000 shares of the .... There is no funded ...

...C Smith Manufacturing ...ch was capitalized at ...00, is the oldest and ...ing been organized ...eight years ago. Wei- ...-Wright Company ...ed in 1926 with a capi- ...00, and the National ...l Company began op- ...on a year ago with ...00,000.

...ment hopes by this ...greater economy in ...ing and distribution ...The company will ...e line of drilling ...as major items six ...drilling bits, four ...equipment, various ...reamers and un- ...besides a number of ...

...ce at the present ...in the midcontinent ...at Oklahoma City ...a considerable ex- ...field in the near ...stated. All of ...have developed a ...of tools in all of the ...he said.

...r Tales ...d in Wall ...et Rounds

...April 12. (Exclusive) ...further selling of Ana- ...in today's session and ...that copper produc- ...is strongly convinced ...of the practicability of ...ion of the metal to ...from outward appear- ...up is still working in ...doubt only one im- ...factor kick over the ...ation would doubtless ...upon.

...ments working on ...basis and prospects of ...ation schedules of a ...company's leading ...outlook for better ...Stewart-Warner is now ...progress toward stabili- ...made through a ...ently followed ...of many new prod- ...to add substantial- ...company's earnings.

...ard is taking a prom- ...among the food stocks. ...of this company low ...basis for larger prof- ...satisfactory year is ...$1.30. The growth of ...has been consist- ...and there long have been ...the premier invest- ...

...ed that net earnings ...Motion Pictures, Inc., ...half of its current fis- ...around March 1, ...ings in excess of $10,- ...would compare with ...for the same period last ...equal to more than $3.65 ...on the common ...outstanding Au-

FINANCIAL INDEX

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NEW PEAKS SET DURING PAST WEEK

Trading Volume Heavy as Merger Gossip Aids Bullish Upturn

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—The stock market continued to scale new prices for the year this week, but moved upward ponderously and required frequent breathing spells.

Wall street continued to view the longer-range outlook not only with confidence but with some enthusiasm.

Trading was in heavy volume, averaging more than 5,300,000 shares a day for full sessions, but bullish operations were dependent largely upon merger gossip for their driving power. While business continued to show a better tone, it appeared that statistical evidences of marked improvement would not be forthcoming for another month. Utility shares led the movement with rather violent spurts, but were partially checked late in the week by official denial of rumors of an impending merger of United Gas Improvement and Public Service of New Jersey.

Announcement of closing the stock exchange on Good Friday for the remainder of the week also tended to dampen bullish enthusiasm, for such an extended closing is often preceded by heavy profit-taking sales. This largely offset a favorable weekly brokerage-loan compilation, which shows an increase of only $26,000,000, compared to a jump of $148,000,000 the previous week.

ANALYSIS ISSUED

Miller, Vosburg & Co., has prepared for general distribution an analysis of the Public Utility Holding Corporation of America.

THEATER NET RUNS HIGHER

Picture Shares Win Favorable Comment on Strength of Increasing Profits; Fox Does Better

BY EARLE E. CROWE

From the standpoint of earnings, the amusement stocks are drawing as much favorable comment as any group in the entire list of securities. Current results show these companies unaffected by the general recession in business, and the year's final figures should easily surpass the 1929 performahce unless unexpected internal developments interrupt the trend.

Settlement of the Fox troubles has contributed to the friendlier feeling in the market toward the picture group. The possible repercussions from receivership action have somewhat retarded speculative activity in other issues, but with this threat removed the atention of the market has swung back to the more pleasing prospect of increasing profits in the industry.

R.-K.-O. SELECTED

Radio-Keith-Orpheum, one of the newer favorites, has even been selected by a group of New York Stock Exchange brokers as the stock that should record the largest percentage of advance in 1930. In the first month of this year, R.-K.-O.'s net profits were three times greater than in the same month of last year.

Even Fox Film and Fox Theaters, the two companies involved in the recent refinancing dilemma, are sharing in the current prosperity. Winfield R. Sheehan, vice-president and general manager, announced in connection with the settlement of difficulties that earnings are running 25 per cent ahead of last year.

Loew's, Inc., a part of the Fox system, is contributing a measurable portion of the increase in Fox income. There still is considerable speculation on the possibility of the Loew's business passing to R.-K.-O., although the new controlling interests in Fox have announced their intention of retaining the properties intact.

R.-K.-O., however, recently authorized an increase of 500,000 shares in its A stock. Evidently this stock is for the purpose of acquiring additional units, possibly Universal Pictures, Pathe Exchange, if not Loew's.

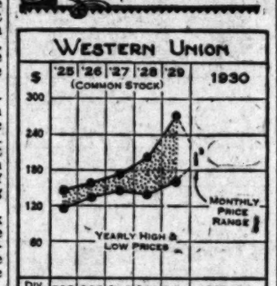
The Fox companies should quickly regain their popularity in the stock market under the new sponsorship of Harley L. Clarke, president of General Theaters Equipment, Inc. The Clarke syndicate announced its refinancing plan provides for the contribution of $70,000,000 in cash for the Fox companies, in addition to which the companies already have $10,000,000 in cash.

MAY MERGE UNITS

Possibly the alliance of the Clarke group with Fox will ultimately work out in a consolidation of General Theaters Equipment with the Fox system. General Theaters is a company with assets of about $60,000,000, and supplies cameras and theater equipment to most of the large picture companies, including Paramount, Fox, Loew's, Western Electric and R.-K.-O. Earnings for 1930 have been estimated at $10,000,000.

While Mr. Clarke, president of General Theaters and new head of Fox, is primarily a public utility operator as president of the Utility Light and Power Corporation, he comes into the Fox set-up with several years of experience in the amusement industry. He was president of International Projector, one of the units around which General Theaters was formed in 1929. This company supplies about 75 per cent of the motion-picture projector machines used in the industry.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK



WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH

The Western Union Telegraph Company handled more than four-fifths of the land-telegram service in the United States and communication is supplied with all parts of the world through its cable system and connections.

While earnings have been large and of marked stability, the record of late years does not show a distinct trend toward higher figures. Rather the earnings seem to have been stabilized, and probably in 1930 average earnings will be enjoyed.

During December, 1929, the company began work on a nation-wide installation of the new high-speed stock ticker. In addition to stock-ticker service, the company operates a messenger service and a system of fire and burglar alarms.

Net income in 1929 was slightly above 1928 at $15,490,600, although the earnings in November and December were affected by earthquake damage to cables in the North Atlantic.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	$107,980,000
Preferred stock	None
Com. stock (par $100) shares	1,023,781

Current data: Twelve months' gross earnings for the period ending December 31, 1929, amounted to $145,667,196. This compared with $136,449,513 for the previous year.

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NEW SOUND SYSTEM FOR SMALL THEATERS

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive) Electrical Research Products, a subsidiary of Western Electric, today announced a new scale of prices for standard Western Electric sound equipment and a new system designed especially for small theaters on which the exhibitor need make no down payment except the first week's rental payment.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Investment trusts:

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Inv. Inc.	4½	5
Do. new units	63	70
Alex Hamilton Inv. A	16	20
Alliance Inv. Corp common	..	23
Am. Brit. & Cont. As pfd	71	73
Am. Cont. Corp.	29	30
Amn. Fdrs. new	24½	26
Am. Lon. Stocks	17¾	....
Amn. Lond. and Emp. pfd.	38	42
Do. part	19	23
Do. util. and gen. A	23½	25½
Amn. Trusts	14	....
Assd. Stand. Oil Stocks	13	13¾
Asso. Fin. A	..	3½
Do.	..	1½
Atlantic Sec. com.	17	20
Atl. Sec. pfd.	38	41
At. & Pac. Int. units	35	40
Do. com.	50	60
Do. com. ex-war	..	6
Bankers Natl. Inv.	28	31
Bank Stocks Hold. Corp.	..	18
Bansicilla Corp.	18	30½
Basic Inv. Shares	9½	10¼
Bedford Nat. Corp. units	87	90
Brit. Type Inv. new	17¾	18¾
Brooklyn Cap. Inc.	20	23
Capital Manage	35	40
Chain & Gen. Equities	11	13
Do. pfd.	75	85
Chain Stores Inv. new	3½	....
Do. pfd.	95	105
Charted Inv. com.	31½	32½
Do. pfd.	81	84
Chem. Nat'l Association	24½	25½
Col. Investors	27½	28½
Cont. Metro. Bank Shares A	9	10
Corporate Trust Shares	9½	10¼
Crum & Foster Inc. B com.	78	82
Do. 7% pfd.	74	76
Do. 7s pfd.	109	....
Diversified Trust Shares A	26½	....
Do. B	22	22½
Do. C	9¾	9½
Equitable Fin. Corp. A	15	20
Fed. Cap common	23	23½
Do. units	48½	54
Fixed Trust Shares A	22½	....
Do. B	18¾	....
Gen. Equity A	10	....
Granger Trust	27½	....
Incorp. Equities	38	38
Inc. Inv.	62½	65
Insurance Trust Shares	9¾	10¼
Int. Carriers Ltd.	17½	19
Inv. Co. of Am. common	49½	....
Do. pfd.	88	....
Inv. Trust Assoc.	31½	32½
Inv. and Traders Inc.	4	6
Invest. Trust. Y.	12	12¾
Inv. Trustee Shares	17¼	19¼
Joint Investors common	35	....
Keystone Inv. A of Del.	15	20
Do.	5	6
Mass. Investors Trust	49½	52½
Merrimack Inv. common	74¼	77¼
Nassau Manage. Corp.	39	45
Natl. Bond & Share	51	53
Nat. Inv. Shares Corp.	8½	9½
No. Am. Tr. Shares	10	10¼
Nor. Sec.	129	....
Old Colony Inv. Tr. com.	15	18
Old Colony Trust Assoc. Sh.	43	47
Oil Shares Inc. units	59	63
Overseas Secur. Inc.	18	20
Petro. Trad. A	26	30
Plaza Inv. Corp. units	..	125
Do.	90	100
Pow. & Light Sec. Tr.	61	66
Raybarn Co.	13	14½
Reynolds Inv. new com.	11¼	12¼
Second Inc. Equities	5½	6½
Securities Corp. gen. com.	605	625
Do. pfd.	117	....
Selected Amer. Shares	8½	8¾
Stand. Col. Trust Shares	15¼	16¼
Stand. Holding	20	28
Stand. Oil Tr. Shares	11	....
Tri Nat. Trad.	..	20
Trustee Stand. Oil Shares B	11¾	12¼
Union Fin. A	10	15
United Cap. A units	30	....
Do. B units	40	50
U. S. Ei. L. & P. Shares B	13½	13¾
U. S. Canadian Banks	18¾	....
U. S. Securities Inv.	16¾	....
U. S. & Overseas Sec.	21¼	22½

BROKERS AWAIT OIL MARKET

Petroleum List Draws Attention as Other Groups Reach Apprehensive Levels

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of prices is summarized in the following opinions:

Entertainment of the belief that profit taking has been substantial has been widespread through the street during the past week. At the same time it is admitted that the market has shown confidence in absorbing these realizing sales and it may be doubted that the so-called technical position is as weak as some observers have intimated. One of the attractive groups for medium term commitment is the oil group and we expect a gradual but substantial advance to occur in the strong integrated petroleum issues —Norman B. Courteney, E. A. Pierce & Co.

With nothing but good news facing them, the motor stocks would appear to be in an accumulation area at this time. Once the Studebaker dividend is cut, as seems likely, the last adverse influence upon this group will be out of the way and the group will have been cleared for bullish propaganda regarding spring sales, new models, etc. The leading motor companies enjoy extremely strong financial positions and are well prepared to meet their dividend requirements. —Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.

While a corrective reaction may occur it is probable that evidences of improvement in business will be seen and carefully selected stocks may be bought on any recession. —J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.

While the Dow-Jones averages of both utility and industrial stocks made some further progress into new higher levels during the past week, the market was selective and decidedly a very mixed affair. It still appears to us that the broad body of common stocks have outdistanced any real present or early potential improvement in business, and that a corrective reaction is past due. The long-range prospect for the better grade oil stocks appears to be the most favorable that it has been for several years. We feel that such stocks may be safely accumulated around present levels or at any recession below current prices.—Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.

The market has again entered an interesting phase with large volume of transactions and inconclusive direction. Counter-currents of buying and selling meet with great rush and much churning. One flow will shortly overcome the other and we will then know whether accumulation or distribution is taking place. So far this year each such situation has resulted in a drying up of trading volume to be followed by another advance, and the question is whether the same rule will hold again. We are inclined to await a more definite indication before suggesting further commitments.—John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.

We have just seen a typical Saturday market with a range of 1 point on medium-priced stocks and 2 to 3 points on higher-priced stocks. No issues showed marked declines and one or two, such as Allied Chemical and American Foreign Power, made good gains. The market has had a rise of 20 points in twenty-four days and we feel that this has no doubt weakened the underlying foundation to some extent and would be inclined to look for distribution, staying on the sidelines for the immediate future. —Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.

With such excellent ammunition as the closing of the Tokio Stock Exchange—even though it proved temporary—the concerted effort of professionals to break the market with a rush of selling proved abortive. This would appear to confirm the belief that there is a good volume of buying orders under the market at present.—C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Company.

Despite the tendency toward corrective reactions in some issues, the market as a whole held ground very well last week. Sensitivity to any unfavorable developments caused the market to assume a nervous tendency Friday when press dispatches told of financial difficulties in Japan. Effect of this had been fully discounted at the closing session for the week and several issues gave evidence of starting new moves of importance. We have reached a period in the year when definite business improvement should become evident and traders are carefully watching developments lest the market get ahead of a sound basis. There is a broadening interest in the market now, and a disposition to buy stocks both here and from Europe, which is likely to keep the market firm and active for the present.—Wilcox Drake, Wilcox Drake & Co.

Shorts have been having rather rough sailing as first one issue and then another has been taken up by aggressive pools and run up to levels designed to compel reluctant shorts to scurry to cover. Opinion is general that while the present movement reveals a very healthy market situation, a continuance of the advance without a necessary correction is not justified and might produce a condition which would later require somewhat drastic adjustment.—F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbard & Donnell, Inc.

NEW MINING MART HEAD VISITS HERE

Heber C. Hicks Outlines Scope of Exchange Being Formed in New York

Operations of the New York Mining Exchange now in the process of organization is expected to begin within ninety days in new quarters at 79 Wall street, New York, according to Heber C. Hicks, who is spending a few days in Los Angeles en route to New York to assume his duties as vice-president and general manager of the new exchange.

Mr. Hicks said that the new exchange will be international in its scope and will maintain an engineering department in addition to the other customary departments of stock exchanges for the purpose of conducting thorough investigations of all mining projects which apply for listing. The tentative membership list includes members of leading stock exchanges who are interested in mining, while the financial interests active in the formation of the new mart are desirous of promoting the welfare of the mining industry by affording a larger and more representative market than now exists, he said.

Referring to vicious practices in the exploitation of mining projects in the past, Mr. Hicks said that the new exchange would lend its services in every possible way toward protecting the public from such abuses. At present more than 200 mining companies are contemplating application to list their shares on the new exchange and these include a number of long-time dividend-paying issues, he said. The number of exchange memberships and the question as to whether stocks other than mining shares such as oil stocks, will be listed will be decided when Mr. Hicks arrives in New York.

He indicated that a number of Pacific Coast brokers are planning on applying for membership in the exchange.

Mr. Hicks is nationally known in investment circles. He formerly was director of the Utah Securities Commission and in 1925-26 was president of the National Association of Security Commissioners and since 1926 up to the time he accepted his new position, he was chairman of the association's committee on investigations. He had charge of the investigation of the New York Curb Exchange and the San Francisco Stock Exchange.

Brunswick in Year Report Shows Loss

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)—Brunswick-Balke-Callender Company today reported for the year ended December 31, last, net loss of $2,948,272 after interest, depreciation and depletion, as against net income of $3,235,375, or $5.85 a share, on 500,000 common shares in 1928.

In commenting on the recent sale to Warner Brothers of the company's phonograph and radio division, F. P. Bensinger, president, stated that the billiard and bowling alley departments are being retained and that the net earnings from this source after Federal taxes have averaged $2,291,000 per year during the past five years.

"Based on the capital stock outstanding on December 31, last, this five-year average of net profits derived from the billiard and bowling alley division was equivalent to $3.96 a share on the common stock," Mr. Bensinger said.

BOSTON STOCKS

(Quotations yesterday on the Boston stock market furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co., 513 West Sixth street.)

	Bid	Asked
Amoskeag	15¼	15¾
American Cont'l	29	29½
American Founders	23¾	24
Boston Elevated	34	34½
Eastern Steamship	7	10
East Mass. St. Ry.	..	..
Herman Nelson	30½	....
Maine Central	86	84
Mass. Utilities	9¾	9¾
Pacific Mills	29¾	....
Southland Royalty	10	10¾
United Founders	37½	37¾
United Shoe	67¼	67¾
Do. pfd.	31	32½
U. S. Electric Power	30	30½
U. S. and Overseas	20¾	21½
MINING		
Adventure	20	25
Algomah	1	1½
Arizona Com'l	1¾	1½
Copper Range	14	15
East Butte	1¼	1¾
Franklin	30	75
Hancock	2¼	3
Island Creek Coal com.	38	41
Do. pfd.	105½	....
Isle Royale	10½	11
Kerrenaw	1	1½
Lake Copper	1	1¼
Mass. Cons.	13	23
Mayflower Old Colony	23	25
Mohawk	48	45
North Butte	1	2½
Old Colony	1¼	1¾
Old Dominion	1¾	2
Quincy	38½	38½
St. Mary's Land	2¼	....
Shannon	10	12
Superior & Boston	1	1½
Utah Apex	2¼	2¾
Utah Metals	75	80
Victoria	..	80
Shawmut	30	30½

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges were steady and lemons averaged higher at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled today show. Sales increased from 438 cars of oranges and 68 of lemons last week to 478 and 70, respectively, this week. Arizona shipped 20 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges remained firm at an average of $6.15 a box. A year ago they were bringing $3.52 per box and two years ago $5.43.

Lemons advanced from an average of $5.19 a box last week to $5.33 this week, a gain of 14 cents. They brought $4.21 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $4.82 in the similar period of 1928.

Daily averages this week per box were:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	This week	Last week	This week	Last week
Monday	$6.20	$6.25	$5.28	$5.11
Tuesday	6.15	6.21	5.33	5.11
Wednesday	6.02	6.13	5.35	5.21
Thursday	6.16	6.00	5.19	5.23
Friday	6.26	6.17	5.53	5.26
Averages	6.15	6.15	5.33	5.19

By auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1929:

	This week	Last week	1929 week	1928 week
New York	$6.11	$6.00	$3.76	$5.34
Boston	6.15	6.08	3.36	5.77
Chicago	6.26	6.37	3.67	5.36
Philadelphia	6.24	6.27	3.67	5.30
Pittsburgh	6.07	5.99	3.15	5.30
Cleveland	6.23	6.21	3.68	5.70
St. Louis	6.21	6.16	3.58	5.31
Baltimore	5.60	6.11	4.17	5.30
Cincinnati	5.91	5.94	2.73	5.72
Detroit	6.11	6.38	3.75	5.43
Averages	6.15	6.15	3.52	5.43

ORANGES	This year	Last year
Northern	378	554
Central	4.895	6.515
Southern	15.994	20.733
Florida	16.253	26.024
LEMONS		
Central	124	293
Southern	3.007	5.483
GRAPEFRUIT		
Central	97	147
Southern	113	46
Imperial	558	188
Florida	13.091	17.068
Porto Rico	1.614	358
Cuba	378	220
MIXED		
Central	96	107
Southern	428	905
Florida	8.080	7.550

BRAZIL EXPERIMENT FATED

Terms of Bank Syndicate Loan Believed to Forecast End of Coffee Valorization Plan

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, April 12.—Are we seeing the end of the coffee valorization of Brazil? It looks that way now.

The State of Sao Paulo, the coffee center, in urgent need of money, is seriously considering dropping the coffee price-fixing, as a condition to securing a loan.

The loan is being arranged by Speyer & Co., Bancamerica-Blair Corporation and Dillon, Read & Co. in the United States, and Baring Brothers, Ltd., N. M. Rothschild & Sons, and J. Henry Schroder & Co. in London. About 16,500,000 bags of coffee, valued in excess of $200,000,000, have been stored as security.

The important thing, however, is that the State of Sao Paulo is expected to agree that within a maximum period of ten years, it will liquidate its accumulated stock of coffee and will place future crops upon the market currently, ceasing to hold them to order to maintain prices.

On July 1, next, all the unsold accumulated coffee remaining will be placed against the loan.

A definite loan announcement sounding the death-knell to the coffee valorization plan is expected soon.

Regulate all holding companies buying railroad securities—or be prepared for an uncontrolled and unsatisfactory railroad situation!

This is the warning of Joseph B. Eastman, Interstate Commerce Commissioner, who has been fighting to bring the holding companies under the domination of the Interstate Commerce Commission, just as the railroads are.

The commissioner's attack was directed particularly against the two big holding companies organized so far by railroads, the Pennroad Company, owned by the officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Allegheny Corporation, controlled by the Van Sweringen brothers of Cleveland.

Mr. Eastman says that the Van Sweringens, working through their holding companies, have not only secured control of nearly all the lines that were allotted to them by the Interstate Commerce Commission in the East, but in addition they have purchased large stock holdings in roads that were not assigned to them, the Missouri Pacific, for instance.

The commissioner's position is that if railroads are under the control of the Interstate Commerce Commission, the agencies of those railroads (railroad holding companies) should be, too. Otherwise, confusion worse confounded will result.

Congress is studying the subject now.

Newspapers received more than $260,000,000 last year from their advertising columns, according to an estimate of the bureau of advertising of the A.N.P.A.

While the publication of the individual accounts is not allowed, it is known that twenty-three companies manufacturing automobiles and trucks put $64,245,000 into newspaper advertising. Nineteen tobacco companies put another $21,935,000; eighty-nine food companies $20,680,000—while twenty-four radio and phonograph companies expended $16,320,000.

Forty-seven companies merchandising drugs spent $13,875,000 for white newspaper space, while forty-one firms dealing in toilet articles added another $12,565,000.

The growth of national advertising through newspaper space is one of the remarkable phenomena of the last fifteen years.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive) The following dividend declarations were reported today:

Hammermill Paper Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common, payable May 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Petroleum and Trading Corporation, regular quarterly of 1¼ per cent on "A," payable May 1 to stock of record the 19th inst.

Hallo Brothers, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common and $1.62½ on preferred, payable the 30th inst. to stock of record the 24th inst.

Brazilian Traction, Light and Power, regular quarterly of 50 cents on common, payable June 2 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Pyrene Manufacturing, regular quarterly of 20 cents on common, payable May 1 to stock of record the 17th inst.

Hawaiian Pineapple, regular quarterly of 50 cents, payable May 31 to stock of record May 15.

INSURANCE AGENCY CONTINUES IN LEAD

For the third successive month this year, the California agency of the State Life Insurance Company of Indiana under Arthur J. Hill, California manager, led all the company's State agencies and broke all its previous production records in March with a volume of new business totaling in excess of $2,048,000, it was announced yesterday. State Life experienced the largest month in its history during March with new business in excess of $7,000,000.

SHIPMENTS OF COPPER SHOW GAIN

Average Daily Production Rate Marks Lowest Point in Many Years

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)—Shipments of copper for both domestic and foreign account increased 12,691 tons during March compared with February and amounted to 104,167 tons, according to government figures issued here today. Domestic deliveries aggregated 73,644 tons, up 11,765 tons, and exports, 30,523, up 926 tons.

Refined copper production, including scrap, gained 5869 tons to 127,054. The daily rate of production, however, was off 299 tons to 4099. This is the lowest daily rate of output since 1927 when the average totaled 4045 tons daily.

Primary production of refined was up 5073 tons to 114,899 tons and scrap output gained 796 to 12,165 tons. There were three more days in March than in February. Production of crude copper was 61,001 tons, up 1895. Smelter output was 78,514 tons, up 4420. The daily rate of crude production was 1971 tons, off 143, the lowest in a great many years.

Total stocks of blister and refined copper in North and South America on March 31, aggregated 522,581 tons, against 497,372 at the end of February, up 25,209 tons. Refined stocks were up 22,897 tons and blister, up 2312 tons.

New Financing Volume Gains During Week

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)—With continued easiness in the money market last week, investment bankers found it an opportune time to float many large issues. These totaled $244,885,000 for the week ended the 11th inst., marking up the second largest total for a weekly period this year. The record total of $307,058,500 was attained during the week ended January 17, last.

Of last week's total $182,760,000 was new bonds and $62,125,000 in stocks, the latter figure representing the highest total for the year. In the preceding period stock and bond financing of $142,732,500 was comprised of $83,570,000 bonds and $59,162,500 in stocks. During the week ended April 12, 1929, stock and bond financing amounted to $130,043,000 and consisted of $96,191,000 in bonds and $33,852,000 in stocks.

From January 1, last, bond financing totaled $1,782,154,000, as compared with $1,138,267,950 in the same period last year and $2,023,023,394 two years ago. Stock financing totaled $234,073,791, as against $1,209,472,249 in the similar period last year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Trading in cotton was quiet here today, with fluctuations somewhat irregular. Rallies from an opening decline were attributed to week-end covering, but met realising and were not fully maintained. May contracts after selling off to 16.28 early advanced to 16.38, or 1 point net higher, and closed at 16.37. The general market closed steady, net unchanged to 6 points lower.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, April 12.—Cotton futures:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan., old	....	15.67	15.67	....
Jan., new	15.48	15.49	15.44	....
March	15.85	15.71	15.63	15.66
May	16.30	16.38	16.28	16.37@16.38
July	16.50	16.53	16.43	....
Oct., old	15.50	15.56	15.48	15.50
Oct., new	15.25	15.29	15.22	15.25
Dec., old	15.63	15.65	15.55	15.55
Dec., new	15.38	15.46	15.35	15.38@15.40

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—Cotton futures closed very steady, net 2 points up to 4 down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Jan.	15.49	15.49	15.44	15.46
March	15.77	15.77	15.62	15.62
May	15.95	16.02	15.96	16.02
July	16.05	16.11	16.04	16.09@16.11
Oct.	15.32	15.32	15.28	15.28@15.30
Dec.	15.40	15.41	15.38	15.40

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, April 12.—Spot, steady: middling, 16.55.

NEW ORLEANS, April 12.—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down. Sales, 1100; middling, 15.92.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil closed weak at declines of 10 to 14 points. Scattered liquidation, local pressure and refiners' selling was influenced by the bearish consumption report for March. The total of 234,115 barrels was considerably below expectations compared with 282,943 consumed in February and 272,638 in March, last year. The weakness of grain and the decline in lard added to the weight of offerings. Sales, 4600 barrels. Prime crude, 7.97; prime summer yellow, spot, 8.78. May closed 8.96; July, 9.20; September, 9.33; October, 9.34, and November, 9.20.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, April 12. (Exclusive)—Range of New York bank stocks follows:

	Bid	Asked
America	147	150
Broadway Nat.	112	122
Chase Nat.	165	167
Chat. Phenix Nat.	139	142
City Bank	241	243
Fifth Avenue	3500	3700
First Nat., N. Y.	6425	6900
Manhattan	145½	152
Trust companies:		
Bankers	173	175
Cent. Hanover	404	409
Chem. Bank and Trust	85	87
Corn Exchange	250	259
County	305	315
Equitable	171	173
Guaranty	848	850
Irving	69	71
Manufacturers	148	148
Westchester Title and Tr.	130	135

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

Total surplus and undivided profits, $24,616,300 increase.

Total net demand deposits (average,) $94,205,000 decrease.

Time deposits (average,) $7,614,000 increase.

Clearings week ending today, $7,651,822,594.

Clearings week ending the 5th inst., $8,845,497,587.

Clearings this day, $1,334,283,008.

IRREGULAR TONE MARKS TRADING

Prices Generally Softer on Week-end Market

Few of Industry and Utility Groups Close Up

Volume of Turnover Shows Sharp Shrinkage

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Price movements were indecisive, and speculative enthusiasm less pronounced, in today's stock market. Week-end profit-taking depressed the list generally for a time, but strong support appeared for some of the utilities and specialties and net gains balanced the day's net losses. Total sales of 2,119,160 were the smallest for a two-hour session in nearly a month.

Week-end business news was fairly reassuring, although the March copper statistics appeared, and were rather unfavorable, as expected, showing further piling up of stocks. Although average daily production was the lowest for the period in several weeks, the copper shares, however, already thoroughly deflated, held fairly steady. Reports from the steel trade indicated operations would be well maintained next week, with the Youngstown area experiencing some increase in operations with better demand from the automobile industry. Reports from the automobile-manufacturing centers were increasingly cheerful, indicating dealers are entering their most active season with less than a month's supply of cars.

Wall street appeared entirely recovered from the momentary uneasiness caused yesterday by the report of a panic on the Tokio Stock Exchange. It was found the situation was caused principally by a local situation in the silk mills, and served merely to accentuate the already unfavorable economic situation in Japan. The near-by exchanges of Osaka and Yokohama were not seriously affected.

Allied Chemical rushed up 12 points to a new high at 342, then losing a few points of its gain. The floating supply is said to be small. Eastman Kodak rallied 5 points and International Telephone was sent up more than 2 points to within a point of its 1930 high in heavy buying. A few utilities were well supported, American Waterworks reaching new high ground. Apparent success in the move to merge Bethlehem Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube was without visible influence on the stocks. Republic, which will probably receive keener competition, rose 2 points, and Bethlehem, 1, while Youngstown slipped off 3. Fourth National Investors, National Air Transport, Phoenix Hosiery, Procter & Gamble and Warner Quinlan reached new high ground for the year.

United States Steel lost a point, and Air Reduction, Houston Oil, Loose-Wiles, Public Service of New Jersey, Raybestos and Shattuck closed 2 to 3 points lower.

Wheat futures lost about 2 cents and corn half

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100 Aircraft Fin. Utd.	C	Chase
100 B. & B. Quick	C	35
100 Sawtelle Super Power	C	3.00
1000 Barnhart Morrow	C	.12
500 Cal. Venture	C	Mkt.
100 Commodore	C	.25
100 Calitab Investment	C	.30
27 Ellis Dept. Cafe	C	15.00
100 Edison 5½% Pfd.	C	Mkt.
1000 Gold Reefs Mng.	C	.05
100 Garner Royalties	C	Mkt.
1000 Globe Petrol.	C	.01
100 Hollywood Dry A	C	Mkt.
2000 Hunt. Central	C	.01
100 Ishemoses Oil	C	.30
500 Kio Corp.	C	Chase
100 Lincoln Drill.	C	1.00
50 Lincoln Hotel	C	3.50
10 Monolith Com. Com.	C	7.50
100 Pickwick 7% Pfd.	C	Bid
2000 Sunnyside Com.	C	.00¼
100 Sunset Pac. A	C	.30
5 Snowstorm Oil	C	11.00
900 Seven Troughs Gold	C	.50
10 Twin Bell 1, 2, 3	C	Chase
100 Yosemite Com.	C	3.50

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WHITTIERS
YELLOW PINE

Agua Caliente	Dist. 30-30	P. T. 27-33-38
Bedford's	El Camino Oil	Pal. Verdes N.
Buckeye Un.	Globe Petro.	Platt Music
Bdwy. Store	Guardian Inv.	Pat. Invest.
Biltmore C.	Holly. Dry	Peerless Laby.
Bel Ridge	Holly. Com.	Pickwick Is.
Brock Co.	Ivanoe Corp.	Ramona
Bellfilter	Marcel Gear.	Sunnyside
Com Cola	March. Mtg.	Sesnet. Eng.
Calif. Glass	Milky Ex.	Signal Bay.
Cal'f. Mtge.	Metro. Mtge.	Stein. Pany.
Cal. Crush. Fr.	No. Am. Ed.	Soc. Hous.
Cal. Reserve	Nuestand Tr.	Sunset Pet.
Cons. Bond.	Mineral - Mng.	Sovereign
Commodore	Orion. Hmp.	W. Auto Sup.
Com. Title Ins.	Oceanic Oil	Yosemite Com.

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SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (AP)—Kolster Radio came back into the spotlight of the stock exchange here today, spurting into the market lead in 1928 style. Turnover was in fair volume, but centered in the radio group, the utilities and banks. Shares sold were 33,115, the volume just exceeding $1,000,000.

Revival of interest in radio stocks throughout the country finally caught Kolster in the whirl, and operations bearing the earmarks of pool manipulations got under way. Kolster preferred jumped 9 points to a 1930 high at 26, and the common rose 1¼ to a new peak at 7½. Both closed at their tops. Magnavox continued to suffer under selling started by the "good news" of victory in the recent patent suit. Profit-taking was mixed with short selling, based apparently on the belief that Magnavox would have trouble collecting damages claimed.

Utilities came back strong after recent slackness. Pacific Gas rose more than a point. Eastern investment portfolios were accumulating western utilities, it was reported. A great all-California merger was considerably talked of in Montgomery street boardrooms.

Oils lost fractionally, in spite of much bullish comment growing out of vision price increases, and still other projected ones.

Transamerica showed a slight gain. Firemen's Fund moved up a fraction to a new top on reports of benefits to insurance companies from slack demand of other businesses for funds. Street comment became more bullish than at any time during the week as the closing gong sounded.

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Bond & Share	300	14½	14½	14½
California Cooper	100			
California Packing	700	72¾	72	72¾
Caterpillar Trac.	300	18	17¾	18
Coast G.E. 1st pf.	5	99½	99½	99½
Cons. Chem.	100	25	24½	24½
C. Zell. pfd. "A"	200	83¾	83¾	83¾
Do. vtc. com.	200	25½	25½	25½
Fireman's F. Ins.	20	107½	107½	107½
G.W.Fer. A 6s pf.	10	103¾	103¾	103¾
Do. 7s pfd.	60	108	108	108
Haw. C.&S. Ltd.	40	48	48	48
Hawaiian Pine	100	38½	38½	38½
Home Comm. Oil	100	10½	10½	10½
Honolulu Plant.	20	67	67	67
Ill. Pac. G. "A"	200	28	27½	28
Kolster Radio pf.	200	26	26	26
Do. com.	2,400	7½	7½	7½
Magnavox Co.	7,900	7½	6¾	6¾
Marsh Co. com.	100	24	24	24
Nt. American Oil	200	18½	18½	18½
Oliver Filters "A"	200	30	30	30
Pac. Cl. Spg. pf.	100	77½	77½	77½
Do. 6s 1st pf.	200	97½	97½	97½
Do. com.	2,400	11½	11½	11½
Pac. P. Ser.	200	17¼	17¼	17¼
Pac. L.&T. com.	2,100	146	146	146
Paraffine com.	200	77	76½	76½
Pr. Gas & E. "A"	100	71½	71½	71½
Standard Oil of Cal.	300	71½	71½	71½
Tidewater Oil pf.	20	97½	97½	97½
Transamerica Corp.	5,500	27½	27½	27½
Union Oil of Cal.	100	47½	47½	47½
Union Sugar com.	100	45	45	45
West P.S.S. Cl.	200	20½	20½	20½
Yos. L.&T. rts.	300	5½	5½	5½

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Coffee, spot barely steady, light inquiry. Rio No. 7, 9½; Santos No. 4, 14½.

Rio futures closed easy; approximated sales, 16,000 bags: May, 8.52; July, 8.24; September, 8.06; December, 7.81; March, 7.72.

Santos futures easy; approximated sales, 20,000 bags: May, 12.70; July, 12.28; September, 11.98; December, 11.80; March, 11.65.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, April 12. (AP)—The bulk of wool trading the last week consisted of fairly large quantities of 64s and finer original bag territory and grade 50s, 60s strictly combing wools. Fine original bag Arizona wool of bulk French combings stable were also included in bales of the week. Prices were steady with a firmer tendency.

84th DIVIDEND MONARCH ROYALTY CORP.

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A. K. RILEY, Secretary.

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HOUSTON, TEXAS

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Trading Interest Again Centers on Edison as Stock Holds to Peak Level

Southern California Edison continued to command the chief interest of traders on the week's closing half-day session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. The stock opened steady and on a consistent demand advanced again to the year's peak at 70½ where it closed, up ¾ net, after a turnover of 3300 shares. The rights performed in a similar manner firming up 5 cents to the high at 4.40.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company, on a light trading performed sensationally with an advance of 4 1-8 points to 72 1-8. The stock, while not traded on the previous session had a closing bid Friday at 70 1-2. Western Air Express, which sold at 45 1-2 at the beginning of the week, slumped another 3 points to 36 on the transfer of a board lot. The drop was attributed to a general call for bids on mail contracts for sixty days, starting May 7, next, when present contracts expire.

The balance of the market held generally firm with only small fractional changes of a mixed character recorded at the close. Southern Counties Gas preferred jumped 1 1-4 points to a new 1930 high at 101.

Oil shares indicated no particular trend and were lightly dealt in with the exception of MacMillan Petroleum which again traded actively with 1000 shares crossing the board. The stock advanced 3-4 to another new 1930 peak at 31, and ended at 30 5-8, up 1-8 net. Rio Grande advanced 7-8 to 24, while Standard of California, Richfield Union and Union Associates dipped slightly lower.

International Re-Insurance moved up 1-4 to 48 1-2, and Douglas Aircraft regained 318 to 21 5-8, having touched 22 earlier.

Sales totaled 18,674 shares, valued at $602,187; previous day, 63,190 shares valued at $1,749,358.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
4½	1½		Acro Corp. Cal.						2½
4¼	3¼	2.00	Amer. G. & E.						67½
6	3½		Ariz. Corp. Cal.						3½
23½	22	2.00	Barnsdall Oil						21½
14½	11	.60	Belco Valve "A"						11
90	10¼	7.00	Beverly Boul. 8s	10	11				
23¼	17	85c	Byron Jackson Co.						16
45	38½	1.00	Claude Neon						38¾
120	110	4.00	California Bank						116
77¼	67¼	4.00	Cal. Packing	20	72½				72¾
25	20	1.00	Cons. Invest. Co.						20
112¾	110	7.00	Citizens' Natl. Bank	10	111½				111½
22½	12¾		Douglas Aircraft	400	22	21¾	21¾	+ ¾	21½
33	17	1.00	Emsco Der. com.						19
432	410	18.00	Farm. & Mer. Natl.						420
15½	13	1.20	Gilmore Oil						15
39½	24¾	2.00	Globe G.&M. Co.						25
29	21	1.00	Good. Rub. W. Pr. Co.						25
99	94	7.00	Goodyear Tire pfd.						97
98	93	7.00	Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	10	98				97½
45	40		Hal Roach 8s pfd.						10
40	40		Holly Sugar com.						39
33½	31½	1.60	Home Serv. 8s pfd.						30½
49	41	2.00	Ill. Pac. Gl. "A"						27½
40¾	40	2.00E	Intergrill Rest. Co.	100	48½	48½	48½	+ ½	48½
48	42	3.00	Janitrol Heat. Mills						40
51	50	2.00	Langendorf B.						24
25	20		Lincoln Mtg. Co.	247	20				20
6¾		.50	Do. pfd.						6
9¾	9¾	.50	L. A. Athletic Club						9¾
90	85	6.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.						90
106½	102	6.00	L. A. G.&E. pfd.	31	106			— ½	102
17½	10¾	1.00	L. A. Ry. Corp.						17½
35½	25	1.00	Do. Sec. Co.						35
51	18	2.00	MacMillan Pet.	1,000	31	30½	30¾	+ ⅛	30¾
500	125		Maddux Airplane						31½
8½	6		*Marsland Mtg. com.						10½
111	105	5.00	Do. pfd.						4
			Mtg. Guar. Co.						107
			Natl. Bank Comm.						32
116	116	4.00	N. A. Inv. Corp. com.						108
		3.50	Do. 5½% pfd.						98
		6.00	Do. 6s pfd.						98½
31½	30		Pac. Am. Fisheries						31½
31¾	24	2.40	Pac. Clay Products	100	31¾			— ⅛	31½
33	30¾	1.32E	Pac. Finance Co.	100	46½			— ½	46¾
10½	8	.80	Do. pfd. "A"						10½
11½	9¾	.70	Do. pfd. "B"						9¾
9¾	8¾	.70	Do. pfd. com.						9¾
27½	25¾	2.00	Pac. Lighting com.	350	72½			+ ¼	72½
103½	99	7.00	Pac. Lighting com.						103½
53½	34½		*Do. rights	100	51½			— ½	51½
30¾	30¾	1.60E	Pac. Mut. Life Ins.						30¾
435	320		Pac. Tel. & Tel. com.	1,800	435				435
8½	6		Pacific National Co.						8
30¾	24	1.20	Pac. Pr. & L. com.	100	35½				35½
107½	105	7.00	Pac. P. & L. pfd.						105
19½	13		Pac. West. Oil						17¾
8½	7	.80	Richfield Corp. com.	300	7				7
			Riverside Springs						8¾
260	210		*Republic Pet. Co.	100	225	220	225	+ 5	220
32	30	2.40	Republic Supply Co.						30
27½	25¾	1.40	Richfield Oil	300	26½			— ½	26
27½	25¾	1.75	Richfield Oil pfd.						25½
25¾	16¾	2.00	Rio Grande Oil	100	24	23¾	24	+ ¾	23¾
118½	111¾	1.00	S.J. L.&P. pr. pfd.						112
103½	100	6.00	Do. pfd. 6%						100
98½	93	7.00	Seaboard Dairy pfd.						93½
50	48	3.00	Seaboard Nat. Bk.						48
50	49¾	1.50	Seaboard Nat. Sec.						47½
118¾	110	4.48	Sec. 1st Nat. Bank	100	114	113¾	114		110½
105½	100	7.00	Signal Union pfd.						100
28	17½	1.15	Signal O. & G. "A"	100	25			+ ½	25
78½	56½	2.00E	So. Cal. Edison com.	3,200	70½	69¾	70½	+ ¾	70¾
440	320		*Do. rights	3,600	440	435	440	+ 5	435
98½	87	2.00E	Do. cvtg. pfd.						87½
30½	27½	1.75	Do. 7s pfd.						27½
30¾	27½	1.75	Do. 6% pfd.	200	30½			— ½	28
28	23½	1.32½	Do. 5½% pfd.	400	24½				23½
30½	24½	1.50	So. Cal. Gas 6s						24½
26¾	25¾	1.50	Do. pref.	100	26½				26½
101	90½	6.00	So. Co. Gas pfd. 6s	10	101			+ 1¼	100
		2.50	So. Pacific Co.						30
75½	55	2.00	Standard Oil, Cal.	200	70½			— ½	70½
			Superior Oil com.						5
			Do. pfd.						10
28¾	21½	2.00	Taylor Mill. Corp.						24½
47¾	42½	2.00E	Transamerica Corp.	500	45¾	45½	45½		45½
49½	41¾	2.00E	Union Associates	100	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼	46¾
48½	40¾	2.00E	Union Oil of Cal.	200	47¾	47¾	47½		47¾
265	235	7.00	Union Tk. & Tr. Co.	6	255				255
			Union Sugar com.						45½
40½	38½	1.50	Van de Kamps Bak.						38
200	150		*Victor Oil						150
24½	21	2.00	Weber Showcase pf.						24½
44	40		West. Air Express.	100	36			— ¼	36
30½	25¾	2.00	West. Pipe Steel.						25

*—Cents.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Acme Steel	50	45		
Addressograph	200	25¼	25¼	25½
All-Am. Mohawk	100	3¾	3¾	4
Allied Mot. Ind	100	17½		
Allied Products	100	39¾		
Am. Radiator	20	30		
Am. Service	200	9¾	9¼	9¾
Art Metal pf.	200	27	27	27
Assoc. T. & T. A	50	21	21¼	21
Assoc. Tel. Util.	250	27		
Assoc. Inv. Co.	400	21¼		
Auburn Auto	200	235	231	235
Bastian-Blessing	150	44¼		44¾
Beatrice Creamery	50	54¼		
Bendix Aviation	850	54	54	54¼
Binks Mfg.	100	39		41¼
Borg-Warner	2,300	41¾	41¼	41¾
Am. Util. pf. Gen.	50	113¾	113¾	113¾
Appal. Gas	400	17½		17½
Asso. Gas & Elec.	2,300	47		47
Abbott Lab.	50	45		
Brown F. & W. B.	100	25¾		
Brown M. & Co.	300	31¾		
Butler Bros. Trading	100	18¾		18¾
Butler Bros.	150	18¾		18¾
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser.	100	44		44
Cent. Mfg. Dist.	100	41		41
Cent. Ill. P. S. pf.	100	97		
Cent. Ill. Sec. Corp.	1,200	17½		17½
Cent. P. S. Del.	200	35¼		35¼
Do. A	300	17½		17½
Cent. Pub. Ser.	200	17½		17½
Do. P. L. pfd.	100	100		
Chi. C. & C. Rys.	100	1¼		1¼
Do. pfd.	100	4		
Chi. Corp.	20,400	13¾		13¾
Do. pfd.	1,400	50		50
Chi. Elec. Mfg. A	100	18		
Chi. Investors	50	10½	9½	10½
Do. pfd.	50	45	45	45
Chi. Yellow Cab	400	47¾	47¼	47¾
Cities Service	200	47¾		47¾
Civic Auditorium	100	4		
Comw. Edison	100	289¾	289¾	289
Consol. Materials	400	23½	23	23½
Do. pf.	100	97½	97½	97½
Cont. Chi. com.	1,700	67½	67½	67½
Cord Corp.	4,100	17½	17½	17½
Corn Products	100	87½		87½
Crane Co.	100	53		53
Crane Co. pfd.	20	115¾		
Crane Co.	100			
Deere & Co.	100			
Elec. Household	2,350	54½		54
Elec. Shareholding	100	17¾		17¾
Emp. G.&F. 6s pf	50			
Do. 6s pfd.	30	100		
Fisk Rubber	400	3¾		4¼
Foreign Finance	100	6¾		6¾
Fuller Constr. com.	100	61½		61½
Foote G. & M.	7,100	18¾	18	18¾
Gardner-Denver	50			
Gen. Am. Tk.	2,900	46¾		46¾
Gen. Fd. A	100	29		
Gen. Fd. B	100			
Gen. Mtr. A	111	70		
Gen. Mtr. B	100	70		
Gerlach Barklow	200	11¾		11¾
Gillette	200	21¾		21¾
Glidden	200	24¾		
Gt. Lakes Aircraft	300	4¾		4¾
Grigsby-Grunow	21,400	21¼	19½	21
Hall Print	50			
Hart-Carter	100	23¾		
Herget & Co.	100	19¾		
Hood.-Hershey A	150	29¾		
Do. B	1,600	29¾		
Ind. Pneu. Tool	10			
Inland Utilities	4,100	21½		21½
Insull Util. Inv.	2,400	20¾		20¾
Do. pfd. 2nd ser	100	96½		97
Iron Fireman	100	23½		23
Jefferson	2,200	21¾		22
Kalamazoo Stove	200	22½		22¾
Katz Drug	400	37		37
Kellogg Switch	100	7¼	7¼	7¼
Kendall Paper	100	28		
Ind. Ter. Oil	700	17¾		17½
Land Trust, V.T.C.	100	8		
Libby-McNeill	700	21¾		21½
Lincoln Printing	2,400	23¾		23
Do. pfd.	100	97		
Do. war.	50	17¾		
Lion Oil Refining	200	28¾	28	28¾
Lion Oil Refining	100	28¾		
Lynch Gt. Mach.	600	21¾		21¾
Manhat. Dearborn	150	39	38½	39
Marsh Bros.	100	10¾		
Meadows Mfg.	200	3		
Mersh. & Mfrs. A	1,400	24		23½
Mid-Cont. Laun.	500	10		
Mid. Ut. new	16,600	27¾	26½	27
Do. 6s pfd. A	100	107¾		
Do. "B" war.	50	7¾		
Do. "C" war.	50	7¾		
Midland United	850	27½	27	27½
Do. 6s pfd.	100	97¾		
Marshall Field	1,500	43¾	43½	43½
McGraw Elec.	50	28		
Mo.-Kan. P. Line	100	28¾		28
Modine	450	61	60	61
Morgan Lithe	100	29½		
Muncie Gear W.	100	20		
Nadeau M. A.	100	25¾		25½
Nat. Elec. Pow. A	150	24¾	24¾	
Nat. Leather	100	7¾		
Nat. Lumb. Inv.	50	50		
Nat. Secur. Invest	400	23¼	22	23
Do. pfd.	50	95		95
Nat.-Standard	200	41¼	41	41¼
Nat. Terminals	100	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat. Union Radio	100	9		
Nobbitt-Sparks	100	25¼		
N. Am. Car	2,100	54½	51	53½
N. Am. Lt. & P.	400	37¾	37¾	37¾
N. A. L. & P. 6%	450	70	70	70¾
N. A. L. & P. Am. Corp	55	23¼	23¼	
N.W. Bancorp.	1,350	54	53	54
Penn. Gas & El.	10	19¾		
Perfect Circle	450	42	42¼	42
Pines Winterfront	200	21¾	21	21¾
Pyrmet Mfg.	200	19¾		19¾
Process Corp.	200	14		14
Nat. Pub. Ser.	110	18¾		
Pub. Serv. n. Ill.	20	282	282	282
Railroad Shares	450	9	8¾	9
Reynolds & Sou.	100	24¾		
Sangamo Elec.	100	24½		
Seaboard Utilities	900	9	8¾	9
Sheffield Steel	200	28		
Stand. Dredging	1,450	21¼		21¼
Do. pfd.	250	23¾	23¾	23¾
Steinite Radio	4,500	25½	25½	25½

LOS ANGELES CURB

Under quiet trading in which the customary week-end slackness was displayed, security prices on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange yesterday held within narrow limits with the close recording no changes of consequence.

Cypress Petroleum, an inactive issue, jumped 2 points to 11 and was the only issue in which more than a fractional change was recorded. Fokker dropped off 7-8 to 28 1-4 on a transfer of 600 shares and Magnavox lost 3-4 on a light turnover.

Universal Consolidated Oil showed a small improvement, while Pacific Indemnity, Cities Service, Cord, Hancock Oil and Intercoast eased fractionally. Tom Reed Mining featured the "penny" list with an advance of 4 cents to 85 cents.

Sales totaled 35,574 shares valued at $81,783; previous day, 100,234 shares valued at $202,845.

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. per Sh.		Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
14½	13¾		Ark. Nat. Gas "A"						13½
11¼	4½		Anthem Alfalfa Ext.						10½
10¼	9¾		Banca D'Italia sub.						9¾
525	480		*Do. com.						480
			Boise, Chico new						9
74¾	58	2.00A	Caterpillar Tractor						73¾
27½	24½	1.25A	Chapman Ice Cream						24½
42¾	38¼	.30E	Cities Service com.	200	41¾	41¾		— ¼	41¾
13¾	11¾		C. Wesn Edu. N. Y.						11¾
14½	8	1.00	Cons. Steel com.						10½
22¾	19	1.75	Do. pfd.						20½
17	12		Cord Corp. com.	200	15¼	15¾	15½	— ¼	15¼
18	11		Crystallite Prod. com.						15
			Curtiss Airport						4½
11	9	2.00	Cypress Pet. of Cal.	100	11			+ 2	9
21	17		Claude Neon China						14
8	5½		Detroit Aircraft						6½
81¾	43	1.00E	Diamond Elec. com.						42
90	83	6.00	Do. pfd.						90
31½	27	2.50	District Bonds						31
87¾	71¼		Durant Motors, Del.	10			83¾		83¼
17½	11¼	1.00	Elec. Prod. of Wash.						14½
34½	18¾		Fokker Aircraft	600	28¾	28¼		— ⅞	28½
85½	80	1.60	Foster-Kleiser pfd.						80½
14½	6¾		Fox Theaters "A"						13½
67	64½	3.00E	Gladding-McBean						66
45½	42¾		Goldman, Sachs Co.						40
17¼	14	1.75	Hancock Oil com.	200	15½			— ⅛	15½
		1.00	Hollyw'd Power Bds						19
		1.00	Home Serv. 1st pfd.						19
22¾	20	1.00	Intercoast Trading	300	22¼			— ⅛	22
13½		2.00	Marbelite, pfd.						19½
24½	21	1.50	Marine Bancorp.						24½
		2.00	Mills Alloy "A"						19¾
700½	566		*Mangers	140	635			— ½	570
13¾	13¼	1.20	No. Amer. Oil Cons.						13½
20¾	20¾		Petroleum Corp.						23
24¼		.60	Pacific Amer. com.						24
81¾	61½	2.00	Pacific Associates						78½
46¾	35¾	1.00	Pac. Col. Bis. com.						46½
18¾	17		Pac. Cotton Prods.						18
45¾	39½		Pac. Indemnity, new	100	45			— ½	45
18¾	17¾		Petroleum Securities						19½
15		1.25	Riverside Cem. com.						13
72		6.00	Do. pfd.						93
43	25		Sequoia "B" Co.						42
7¼	4¾		Samson Tire & Rub.						6
			Saunders com. "A"						35
86	86		Security Co. Units						85½
8½	7¼		Shattuck Denn M.						7½
104	98	6.50	S. Cal. Gas 6½% pf.	10			102		102
10¾	7½		Trans. Air Trans.						10½
33	30	2.50	United Union pfd.						30
			U. S. Gypsum						57
13¾	11¾	1.50	United Verde Ext.						13¼
167½	152½	7.00	Universal Cons. Oil	200	163½			+ ¾	16

BONDS

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Listed bonds showed Saturday dullness today. A few of the leading rails managed to rally ½ point or so, but the market was unable to develop much of a trend in the limited trading. No sales of United States governments were recorded in the first hour. In the second there were small transactions in First and Fourth Liberties and the Treasury 4s.

Convertibles slumped but recovered fairly well. The late rally sent International Telephone 4½s up 2½ points to the new 1930 high of 128, while American Telephone 4½s turned a point decline into an advance of ⅝. The amusement group was very quiet.

Buying of rails involved chiefly odd lots in Rock Island general 4s, Santa Fe general 4s, Pennsylvania 4½s and Southern Railway general 4s up ¼ to ⅝. New York Central general 3½s lost a point. St. Paul adjustment 5s sagged ⅞ to the new 1930 low of 71⅛.

International Match 5s made a 1½ point spring to 103, the best price of the year. Pacific Telephone 5s and some foreign issues were heavy.

Foreign bonds drifted irregularly lower.

The quotations represent sales or bids (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closer prices in order given. To expedite transactions, the close is quoted when the same as the high and both low and close when same as high.

Sales in $1000s | High | Low | Close

ABHH P.&P. 5s '32 | 31 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½
Ala.G.Sou. 5s '43 | 1 | 102½ | 102½ | ....
Allegheny 5s '44 | 1 | 105½ | 105½ | ....
Do. 5s '49 | 1 | 97½ | 97½ | ....
Do. 5s '49 | 1 | 97½ | 97½ | 97½
Allis Chal. 6s '37 | 11 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Am. Ch. 5½s '33 | 10 | 105½ | 105½ | ....
Am. I.G.5½s '49 | 10 | 101½ | 101½ | 101½
Am. Roll. Mills 5s '42 | 1 | 98½ | 98½ | 98½
Am. Smelting 5s '47 | 1 | 101¾ | .... | ....
Am. Sugar 5½s '37 | 1 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾
Am. T. & T. 5s '46 | 1 | 104¾ | 104¾ | 104¾
Do

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	bid.
61¼	22	...	Abitibi Power & Paper	1,000	41¼	40	40½	...	...
86½	64½	...	Do. pfd	100	86	86	86	+ ½	85
56	45	1.00	Abraham & Straus	300	55	51½	55	+ 3	54½
37¾	23¼	1.00	Adams Express	10,100	35¼	33¾	34¾	— ¼	34¾
23	23	2	Adams Millis	1,200	23	21½	22½	...	19½
21¼	11½	....	Advance Mamedy	100	19¼	19½	19½	+ ¼	144
1¼	½	....	Ahumada Lead	1,100	144	143¾	144	— ¼	144
250¾	118	5	Air Reduction	200	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼	83½
26	21	3½	Airway Elec. Appliance	400	27	26	26	— ½	26
2½	1⅝	....	Ajax Rubber	400	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	...	2½
3¼	....	....	Alaska Juneau	100	3	3	3	...	2¾
24¾	22	....	Allegheny	5,300	23	22¾	22¾	— ¼	23¾
200½	90½	5½	Do. pfd	600	105	104¾	105	+ ¾	104
96	80	5½	Do. pfd x-war.	100	93	93	93	...	93
6,000	350	....	Allied Chem. & Dye	6,300	350	330	337½	+ 7½	336
242	235¾	6a	Allied Chem. & Dye	2,200	66½	65¾	66¾	...	66¼
61	45½	3	Allis Chal. Mfg.	100	55½	55½	55½	— ¼	55
4¾	3	3	Alpha Port. Cement	100	3	3	3	...	3
3½	2⅝	....	Amal. Leather	100	27	26¾	27	...	26¾
19¾	12	2	Amerada	200	19	18¾	19	...	18½
10¾	6¼	....	Am. Arti. Chem.	200	8¾	8¾	8¾	...	8½
97¾	77	4	Am. Bank Note	100	84	84	84	— ¾	84
54¾	46¾	2.40	Am. Brake Shoe	300	51¼	51	51	...	50½
123	118½	7	Do. pfd	30	123	121½	121½	...	120½
4,000	19½	....	Am. Brown Boveri El.	4,000	19½	18¾	19½	+ ¾	19¾
6,700	151	....	Am. Bronze Powder B	6,700	151	150¼	151	+ ¾	150¾
117¾	84	4	Am. Can	100	117	117	117	— ½	117
82	65½	4	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	83½	82¾	83¼	— ¼	83
82	68½	6.00a	Am. Chain, Alcohol	100	73	72¾	73	— ¼	72¾
31	19½	2	Am. Encaus. Tile	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	...	20¾
100½	96	3	Amer. & European	100	97	97	97	— ¼	97
100½	87¾	....	Am. & For. Power	90,700	97¾	92½	97¾	+ 5¼	96¾
111¼	89¾	....	Do. 7s pfd	200	110	109½	110	+ ½	109½
107	107	....	Do. 2nd 7s pfd	100	107¾	107¾	107¾	...	107
53¾	39¾	3	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	200	54	54	54	— ¼	54
53¾	47¾	....	Am. Hide & Leather	200	6¼	6	6	— ¼	6¼
54	35¾	3	Do. pfd	200	53½	53½	53½	— ¼	53½
3¾	....	....	Am. Ice	1,700	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	3½
35¾	30	3	Am. Int'l Corp.	100	3	3	3	...	2½
117	113	7	Am.-La France & Foam	100	80	80	80	— ½	80
35¾	30	....	Am. Locomotive	2,100	45¾	44¼	45¾	...	45¾
117	113	7	Do. pfd	100	117	117	117	...	117
51¼	43	3	Am. Metal	2,100	51¼	50¾	51¼	+ ¾	50¾
194	43	7	Am. Natural Gas pfd.	100	80	80	80	—2	80
3¾	½	....	Am. Piano	2,400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼
3¾	2½	....	Do. pfd	100	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛	2½
117¾	77	5	Am. Pow. & Light	900	113¾	113¾	113¾	+ ¼	113¾
100	100	6	Do. 6s pfd	200	104½	104¼	104½	+ ¼	104¼
81	75½	3½	Do. pfd "A"	200	81	81	81	+ ¼	80¾
85¾	80	3	Do. pfd "A"	200	85	85	85	+ ¼	84¾
39¾	30¾	1¾	Am. Rad. Stand. San.	3,500	32	31¾	32	— ¼	31¾
37	20½	....	Am. Republics	100	21	21	21	— ½	20¾
100½	80½	3	Am. Rolling Mills	200	81	81	81	— ¼	81
3¾	1¾	....	Do. 6%	200	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾
3½	2½	....	Do. pfd	200	2½	2½	2½	...	2½
117¾	77	5	Am. Sealing Conserve	900	113¾	113¾	113¾	— ¼	113¾
3	1¾	....	Am. Ship & Commerce	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	...	2
1,300	73¾	....	Am. Smelting & Ref.	1,300	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼	73¾
100	100	6	Do. pfd	100	115¾	115¾	115¾	...	115¾
77	77	5	Am. Snuff	200	77	77	77	...	77
23¾	15	3½b	Am. Soda & Chem.	100	17½	17½	17½	— ¼	17½
37¾	31	1.20	Am. Steel Fdrs.	300	37½	37½	37½	— ¼	37½
110	110¼	7	Do. pfd	10	113½	113¼	113¾	...	110½
50	46¾	2	Am. Stores	200	51	51	51	...	50¾
60¾	60¼	5	Am. Sugar Refining	100	66½	66¼	66¼	— ¼	66½
100	100	7	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼	16¾
8	5	....	Am. Tel. & Cable	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	...	6¾
216	216	9	Am. Tel. & Tel.	5,600	220¾	220	220¾	+ ¾	220¾
240¼	197	6	Am. Tobacco	700	237	235	237	+ 3	236
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	123¾	123¾	123¾	...	122
100	100	6	Am. Tobacco "B"	2,500	240	238	240	+ 2	238
22¾	16¾	1a	Am. Water Works	22,500	123¾	119¾	123¾	+ 1½	123¾
39¾	....	....	Am. Woolen	500	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼	34¼
44½	15¾	....	Am. Woolen pfd	100	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¼	48¾
1¾	1	....	Am. Wtg. Paper Cos.	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼
71	51	2.40	Am. Zinc, L. & Sm.	44,000	11¾	10¾	11¾	+ ¾	11¾
61¾	60¾	3	Anaconda Copper	4,300	61¾	60¾	61¾	+ ¾	61¾
40¾	35	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	36	36	36	...	36
100	100	7	Anchor-Post-Fdn.	100	100	100	100	...	100
100	100	7	Armour of Ill. "A"	700	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9¾
100	100	7	Armour of Ill. "B"	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	...	9¾
100	100	7	Armour of Ill. pfd.	100	100	100	100	...	100
61	26¾	2	Arnold Const.	800	30¾	30¼	30¾	+ ¾	30
30½	21	1½	Assoc. Apparel Ind.	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	...	21¾
3	1¾	....	Assoc. Dry Goods	3,200	2¾	2¾	2¾	...	2¾
100	100	7	Do. 2nd pfd	100	100½	100½	100½	+ ½	100½
67¾	60¾	3a	Associated Oil	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¼	63¾
241¾	210¾	10	Atchison T. S. F.	200	235¾	235¾	235¾	— ¼	235¾
106¾	103¾	5	Do. pfd	100	105	105	105	...	104¾
65	61	3	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	3,200	64	63¾	64	+ ¼	63¾
100½	100½	....	Atlantic Refining	200	100¾	100¾	100¾	...	100¾
100	81½	1	Atlas Powder	1,000	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84¾
....	....	....	Atlas Stores	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	25¾
99¾	77½	4a	Auburn Auto	200	254¾	253¾	254¾	+ 1	253
100	41½	....	Autosales	100	7½	7½	7½	...	7½
53¾	37	3	Auto Stror Razor "A"	1,300	53	53	53	+ ¼	53
8¾	4¾	....	Aviation Corp.	3,300	8	7¾	8	...	7¾
71¾	60¾	4	California Packing	100	72	72	72	...	72
11¾	7¾	6	Calumet & Arizona	1,400	78¾	78¾	78¾	— ¼	78¾
39¾	28¾	4	Calumet & Hecla	1,400	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
23¾	20¾	1.60	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	200	21	21	21	...	20¾
211¾	167¾	10	Canadian Pacific	1,300	208¾	203	208¾	+ 5	208
8¾	6	....	Case (J. I.)	100	104¾	104¾	104¾	...	104¾
78¾	54	3½b	Caterpillar Tractor	1,300	78¾	75¾	78¾	+ ¾	78¾
60	38½	2	Celotex Co.	300	48¾	48¾	48¾	...	48¾
84½	20¾	2	Central Alloy Steel	3,100	84¾	83¾	84¾	+ 1¾	84
63¾	50¾	6	Cerro de Pasco	100	53¾	53¾	53¾	...	53¾
34½	11	....	Certain-teed	1,300	15¾	15¼	15¾	— ¼	15¾
41¾	36	4.00	Checker Cab	600	38¾	38¾	38¾	...	38¾
241¾	202	10	Chesapeake & Ohio	600	239	238	239	— ¼	238
83¾	61½	3	Chesapeake Corp.	1,000	77¾	77¾	77¾	+ ¼	77¾
25¾	19¾	....	Chicago & Alton	1,000	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼	24¾
100	100	....	Do. pfd	200	98	98	98	...	98
45¾	38¾	....	Chicago Great Western	200	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼	44¾
100	100	....	Do. pfd	2,100	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼	83¾
43¾	29¾	....	C. M. St. P. & Pacific	300	40¾	40¾	40¾	...	40¾
100	100	....	Do. pfd	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼	85¾
80¾	54	3	Chicago & N. W.	1,800	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¼	34¾
37	23¼	....	Chicago Pneu. Tool	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾
....	....	....	C. R. I. & P. Rlt.	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾
34¾	24¾	3	Chickasaba Cotton Oil	100	25	25	25	...	25
68¾	57¾	2.40	Childs Co.	13,300	61¾	61¾	61¾	— ¼	61¾
47	40½	3.00a	Chrysler	200	46	46	46	— ¼	46
98¾	93	6½	City Ice & Fuel	800	94¾	94¾	94¾	+ ¾	94¾
100	100	7	Do. pfd	100	100	100	100	...	100
40	37¾	3½	City Stores	110	40	40	40	...	40
38¾	33	3	Clark Equipment	300	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼	38¾
100	100	7	Cleveland Peabody	200	52	52	52	...	52
187¾	133¾	6	Coca Cola	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	...	61¾
....	....	....	Colgate Palmolive	100	61¾	61¾	61¾	...	61¾
25¾	14¾	2½	Collins & Aikman	700	25¾	25¾	25¾	...	25¾
77	45¾	....	Colorado Fuel & Iron	3,700	73¾	73¾	73¾	+ 1	73¾
77¾	68¾	4	Colo. & So. 1st pfd	100	78	78	78	...	78
78	68	4	Colo. & So. 2nd pfd	100	78	78	78	— ½	78
120	101¾	6	Columbia Gas & Elec.	20,800	83¾	83¾	83¾	— ¼	83¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd "A"	100	116	116	116	...	116
52¾	24¾	.87	Columbia Graphophone	29,200	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¾	38¾
100	100	8b	Columbian Carbon	2,100	187½	185¾	187½	+ 1¾	185¾
37¾	23¾	2	Commercial Credit	600	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
39	23¾	2	Do. "A"	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	...	41¾
90	83¾	4½	Do. 6½s pfd x-w.	800	87¾	87¾	87¾	...	87¾
50	37¾	1.00a	Comm'l Invest. Trust	800	47¾	47	47¾	+ ¾	47
58	37¾	1a	Commercial Solvents	11,400	37¾	36¾	37¾	+ ¾	37¾
20½	15¾	.80	Commonwealth South.	18,600	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼	20¾
104	104	7	Do. pfd	200	101½	101½	101½	— ¼	101¾
109¾	13¾	....	Conclolem Naira	2,000	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼	17¾
100¾	45	3½b	Congress Cigar	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ 1¾	85
100	44	7	Consolidated Cigar	100	85½	85½	85½	...	85
27¾	15¾	2	Cons. Film Ind.	1,300	25¾	25¾	25¾	...	25¾
23¾	18	2	Do. pfd	1,900	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¼	25¼
61¾	32¾	4	Consolidated Gas	8,700	132½	130½	132	...	131¾
63	48	6	Consol. R. E. Cuba pfd.	300	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¼	61
40	1	....	Consolidated Textile	800	2	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛	1¾
22¼	13	1.20	Container "A"	100	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ¼	15
11	6½	....	Container "B"	100	7	7	7	...	7
84½	45	....	Continental Can	1,000	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾	73½
71¾	50¾	3½	Cont'l Diamond Fibre	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	+ ¼	71¾
22¾	18	6	Continental Insurance	100	74¾	73¾	74¾	+ ¾	73½
117¾	80	3.40	Continental Motor	1,000	7¾	7¾	7¾	...	7¾
3¾	2¾	....	Cont'l Oil of Delaware	1,300	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
40¾	27¾	....	Continental Shares	1,000	28	28	28	— ¼	28
169	87¾	9½b	Corn Products	1,000	90¾	90¾	90¾	+ ¼	90¾
23¾	16¾	1	Cotr	100	22	22	22	...	22
23¾	18¾	3	Cream of Wheat	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼	22¾
22	10¾	1	Crosley Radio	200	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼	14¾
89¾	84	....	Crown Cork	200	84¾	84¾	84¾	— ¼	84
94¾	84	5a	Crucible Steel	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	...	89¾
1¾	¾	....	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	...	1¾
14¾	7	....	Do. pfd	100	14¾	14¾	14¾	...	14¾
14¾	3	....	Cuba Company	300	3¾	3¾	3¾	...	3¾
17¾	7	....	Cuban-Am. Sugar	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼	16¾
11,500	7¾	....	Curtis Wright	11,500	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
2,400	17¾	....	Curtis Wright "A"	2,400	17¾	17¾	17¾	...	17¾
14¾	11¾	....	Cushman's Sons	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	...	13¾
139	110	8	Cushman's 7s pfd	40	139	139	139	— ¼	110
111	103	8	Cushman's 8s pfd	100	111	111	111	...	110
90½	64	3½	Cutler Hammer	2,600	87¾	85	86½	+ ½	86½
43¾	29¾	....	Davison Chemical	100	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ¼	29¾
122¾	117	7	Deere pfd	100	122	122	122	...	117
189¾	161½	7	Delaware & Hudson	300	177¾	177	177	— ¼	177
189¾	161½	7b	Del., Lack. & Western	300	144	143	143	— ¼	143
80	60	....	D. R. G. & W. pfd	100	72	72	72	...	72
247¾	195¾	8	Detroit Edison	300	245	241¾	241¾	+ ¾	241
194	150	8	Diamond Match	20	188	188	188	+ ¾	188
50¾	39¾	1.20	Dominion Stores	1,100	47½	47	47½	+ ¾	47
87¾	77	4	Drug, Inc.	3,200	82¾	80¾	82¾	+ ¾	82
87¾	77	4a	Dunhill Inter.	100	82	82	82	...	82
145¼	113¾	4	Du Pont de Nemours	2,100	145	140½	145	.....	141½
244¾	175	8b	Eastman Kodak	2,800	240	234¾	240	+ 5	238
117¾	87¾	3	Eaton Axle & Spring	1,600	91¾	89¾	90¾	— ¼	89¾
117¾	87¾	6	Electric Auto Lite	1,600	111¾	110¾	110¾	— ¾	110¾
94	43½	....	Electric Boat	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	...	71¾
111	100½	7	Electric Power & Light	14,200	84¾	82¾	83	+ 1¾	83
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¼	119¾
111	100½	7	Emporium Capwell	100	19	19	19	...	19
39¾	17½	2	Engineers Pub. Service	400	40	40	40	...	40
39	30½	1a	Do. 5½s pfd	100	104	103¾	103¾	...	103¾
104¼	103¾	5½	Equitable Office Bldg.	100	45	45	45	...	45
39	26½	2½	Erie Railroad	1,600	58¾	57	57½	...	57½
63¾	45¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	300	67¾	66¾	67¾	...	67¾
98¾	91¾	4	Evans Auto Loading	300	22¾	22¾	22¾	...	22¾
39¾	17	....	Fairbanks Co. pfd	300	17½	17½	17½	— ¼	17¾
17¾	7¾	....	Fairbanks-Morse	200	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾	40¾
17¾	7¾	....	Federal Motor	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	...	17¾
43	23	2.40	Federal Water Service	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	...	41¾
43	23	2	Fidelity Int'l Stores	1,300	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ¾	34¾
61¾	39¾	....	Firestone Tire & Rub.	1,200	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾
61¾	39¾	4	Do. pfd	100	84	84	84	— ¼	84
97¾	79¾	6	First National Stores	1,400	84¾	84	84	— ¼	84
51¾	34¾	2½	Do. 1st pfd	100	51	51	51	— ¼	51
90	13	....	Do. 2nd Cl.	300	88	88	88	— ¼	88
117¾	84	3½	Fleischmann Shes pfd	100	117	117	117	— ¼	117
100¾	87	5	Follanshee	1,200	87¾	87¾	87¾	— ¼	87¾
39¾	28¾	....	Foster Wheeler	1,800	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼	29¾
39¾	15¾	....	Freeport Sulphur	2,600	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾	41¾
....	....	....	Fourth Nat'l Invest.	6,000	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼	41¾
89	16¾	4	Fox Film "A"	23,600	89¾	88¾	89¾	+ 1¼	89¾
85¾	85¾	5b	Freeport Texas	1,200	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼	85¾
80	60¼	3	Gamewell Company	100	71¾	71¾	71¾	— ¾	70
39¾	31½	....	Gardner Motor	200	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¼	35¾
107¾	93	4a	General American Invest.	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼	105¾
107¾	93	4a	Do. pfd	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	— ¼	105¾
117¾	80¾	4a	General American Tank	400	116¾	116¾	116¾	+ 1	116¾
107¾	87¾	4	General Amphib	700	91	91	91	— ¼	91
107¾	87¾	4	General Bronze	100	91	91	91	...	91
24¾	20	....	General Cable	100	21	21	21	— ¼	21
24¾	20	....	General Cable "A"	100	21	21	21	— ¼	21
61	51	4	General Cigar	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ ¾	57¾
93¾	60¼	1.60	General Electric	39,300	93¾	91¾	93	+ ¾	93¾
93¾	60¼	1.60	General Electric ctf.	2,500	93¾	91¾	93	+ ¾	93¾
117¾	46¾	....	General Foods	2,500	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ¾	71¾
....	....	2.617	General Ins. Co.	21,500	71¾	70¾	71¾	+ ¾	71¾
39¾	29¾	....	General Mills	7,300	39¾	39	39¾	+ ¾	39¾
....	....	....	Do. pfd	100	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ¾	85¾
54¾	37¾	2.20b	General Motors	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼	37¾
54¾	37¾	2	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cls.	1,600	51	50¾	51	+ ¾	50¾
21¾	12	....	General Public Service	1,600	21	20¾	20¾	...	20¾
21¾	12	....	General Railway Signal	1,600	51	50¾	51	+ ¾	50¾
107¾	86¾	5	General Refractories	4,000	94	93¾	93¾	— ¼	93¾
61¾	41	4½b	General Theatr Equip.	4,000	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ ¾	49¾
107¾	87¾	5	General Theater Equip.	9,000	90¾	89¾	90¾	+ ¾	90¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gillette Safety Razor	2,000	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼	39¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gimbel Bros.	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gilchrist Company	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gobel, Adolph, Inc.	7,800	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gold Dust	100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Goodrich (B. F.)	1,600	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Do. 1st pfd	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Do. 2nd pfd	200	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gotham Silk Hosiery	1,800	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Graham-Paige Motors	1,800	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Granby Con. Mining	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Grand Silver Stores	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Grand Union	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Do. pfd	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Granite City Steel	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Grant (W. T.)	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Great North. Ry. pfd	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gt. No. Iron Ore Ctfs	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Great Western Sugar	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Greyhound Corp	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Gulf, Mobile & North	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hackensack Water	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hahn Dept. Stores	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Do. pfd	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hall Printing	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hall Printing pfd new	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Harbison Walker	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hartman "B"	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hayes Body	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hercules Motor	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hershey Chocolate	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Do. Cvt. pfd	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hoe (R.) & Co. "A"	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Holland Alcohol	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Hollander	1,100	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾	13¾
39¾	11¾	....	Houdaille-Hershey "A"

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	40
Prime first	39
Standard	38
Firsts	38

Eggs

Extra	27
Fresh firsts	26
Case count	23
Medium	22
Small	15½

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, 92 score, 39; 90 score, 38½.

Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 18½; No. 1 candled extra, 23½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 23½.

Cheese, California fancy flats, 21.

CHICAGO, April 12. — Butter, steady; receipts, 6842 tubs; creamery extras, 37½; standards, 37½; extra firsts, 36¼@37; firsts, 34½@35½; seconds, 31@33.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 33,106 cases; extra firsts, 29½@30; graded firsts, 24½@25; ordinary firsts, 23@23½; storage packed firsts, 28¾; extra, 27½.

NEW YORK, April 12.—Butter, firm; unchanged; receipts, 5530.

Cheese, steady, unchanged; receipts, 166,575.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 31,803; mixed colors, irregular; closely selected extras, 27½@28; extra firsts, 26¾@27; firsts, 26@26½; storage packed firsts, 27½; selected firsts, 26¾@27½; others unchanged.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2,100	1,400	51	2,500
Arizona	42	0	0	440
Idaho	196	44	199	0
Utah	126	33	0	0
Texas	119	33	21	0
Colorado	42	0	861	0
Nevada	70	0	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	821	0
Wyoming	0	0	321	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	0
Total	3,399	1,582	3,123	3,047

CATTLE—Receipts for the past week were slightly lighter than the week previous, with a large share of the stock from Imperial Valley. Although demand was fairly good, trade was only moderately active and prices on steers and the stock closed steady to 25c lower. Most of the good to choice steers was on in-between and lower grades, which were fairly plentiful. Bulls are fully 25c lower.

Sale, top, $9.50 for 1250-pound Utah steers topped as 13.00, with a load 1371-pound Nevada steers the other at 11.75. Two loads of 840-pound Arizona steers made 11.65, with bulk of medium 828 to 1277-pound steers from California, interior mountain and Arizona points selling at 11.00@11.65. A few loads of plainer intermediate and Imperial steers made 10.00@10.75, with Mexicans mainly at 10.00@10.50. Very common steers sold down to 9.25 with scattered lots of feeders at 8.00@10.00.

Heifers were scarce with only odd lots selling at 10.00@10.75, with common down to 8.00 and below. Medium Arizona cows sold at 8.50@9.50, with common cleanup at 8.00@8.25. Bulk of canners and cutters 4.50@6.00, with weighty cutters and cutter kinds ranging from 6.75@6.75. Bulls of medium quality sold at 7.00@8.25 with cutter kinds at 8.50 and below.

CALVES—Although receipts were no heavier, all interests were out to beat down on calf prices, 25@50c lower, closing fully 1.00@1.50 or more lower. A few head of choice vealers early in the week at 16.00@16.50, but on the close 13.00 was hard to get with bulk of desirable vealers averaging up to 300 pounds at 13.00@13.50. Heavier vealers and plainer quality calves very fairly plentiful at 9.50@11.50 with culls down to 7.00 and slightly under.

HOGS—A considerable decrease in receipts did not seem to help a great deal in bringing prices more in line with eastern markets and prices rates are just steady with week ago. Offerings were available from a wide territory and priced to fit a fairly narrow spread. A load or two of desirable weight butchers early in the week carrying a freight penalty went to shippers at 10.90@11.00, but practical top of the market stands at 10.75 paid nearly every day. Six loads of 178 to 197-pound butchers brought 10.65 with bulk of other offerings ranging from 10.40 to 10.60 paid for selling at 10.50@10.75. Two loads of 141 to 200-pound Colorado and Nebraska hogs that were carried for preserving days brought 10.50@10.60. Local hot butchers averaged 170 to 212 pounds cashed at 9.50@10.25 and some 251-pound California made 9.50. Packing sows ranged from 8.00@9.25.

SHEEP—Offerings in this division were a few hundred more than a week ago and mainly fairly spring lambs from California and Arizona. Some weakness was evident early in the week but late sales were steady and the market closed steady with a week ago. Even, however, are around 50@50c lower. A few 71-pound trucked-in spring lambs brought 11.50 with a deck of 76-pound truck-ins at 11.40. Two decks of 77 to 84-pound lambs brought 11.35 and four decks of 82-pound Arizona lambs made 11.25 with a 10 per cent sort at 9.50. Six decks of medium 88-pound Imperial Valley lambs brought 10.85 sorted, 10 per cent at 9.00 and two decks of 83-pound weights made 10.65 with 50 per cent at 9.00. Two decks of 84-pound lambs scored 10.25. A few decks of 97-pound California ewes made 5.35 with a 133-pound deck at 5.00.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Cattle, 100; compared one week ago, weighty fed steers 50@75c lower; light steers and yearlings fairly active, mostly steady to 25c off; steers, 12.50@14.00; yearlings, 14.50.

Hogs, 4000; compared one week ago, fat lambs and yearlings around 50c higher; fat ewes unchanged; late bulk of 84 to 98-pound lambs, 11.50@11.75; top lambs, 11.75@12.25; top yearlings, 8.75; best fat ewes, 6.50; shorn kinds, 5.75@6.00; feeding lambs, 11.25@11.50; shearing lambs around 50c higher at 8.25@9.00; native spring lambs, 12.00.

Sheep, 5000; hardly enough here to establish a market; top, 10.45 paid for good quality around 190 pounds; compared with week ago, fat lambs 50@75c higher; sheep scarce.

DENVER, April 12.—Sheep, 8000; steady; fat lambs, 10@25c higher; sheep scarce. Best shearing lambs, $11.50; top, $11.75; some top fed lambs, 9.50@10.00; shippers, 60 to 100 pounds, 8.50@9.00; clipped lambs, 11.00@11.25; fat ewes, 6.00 down; 6.50 down; shearing lambs, 8.25@9.00; feeders, 8.50.

Cattle, 800; butchers, 9.75; about steady; cows, 7.50@8.00.

Cattle, none; for week beef steers 15@25c lower; heifers, 25@50c lower; top, 9.50; cows, 7.00@8.25; calves, 13.75@14.50; stocker and feeder steers, 9.50@11.00.

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—Hogs, 1000; steady; 160 to 240 pounds, 9.90@10.10; some, 10.20@8.90.

Cattle, 2000; for week, fed steers and long yearlings of choice quality steady; others mostly 25c lower; week's top mixed yearlings, 14.25; fed steers, 10.75@13.00; heifers, 12.00 down; stockers and feeders, 9.00@11.00.

Sheep, none; for week, killing classes 25@40c higher; top Arizona spring lambs, 12.00; shorn lambs, 12.50@13.00; wooled lambs, 12.00@8.50; shorn lambs, 7.75@8.50; shorn Arizona ewes, 5.85@6.25.

OMAHA, April 12.—Hogs, 4000; top, 10.40; butchers, bulk weights, 9.75@10.00; sows, 8.00@9.00.

Cattle, 50; bulk for week, fed steers and yearlings, 25@50c lower; heifers, 10.00@11.25; cows, 7.00@8.75; veal, 13.50; stockers and feeders, 10.00@11.25.

Sheep, 5000; fed wooled lambs, 6.75@8.40; week's top, 8.75; clipped lambs, 8.40@9.15; wooled ewes, 6.00@6.50; clipped ewes, 5.75@6.00; shorn lambs, 8.25@8.50; feeding lambs, 7.75@8.25.

ST. JOSEPH, April 12.—Hogs, 3000; steady to 10c lower; 240 pounds, 9.90@10.10; some at 9.75@10.00.

Cattle, 650; for week, steers steady to 25c lower; 25@50c advance; week's top steers, 14.00@15.25; yearlings, 10.00@13.00; heifers, 12.75; cows, 7.00@8.75; calves, 14.00; stocker and feeder steers, 10.00@11.25.

Sheep, 5000; steady; wooled lambs, 9.10 for week; fat lambs 50c higher; wooled lambs, 8.50@9.50; shorn clippers, 7.75@8.25; springers, 11.25; natives, 12.50@12.75; ewes, 6.00@6.50.

PORTLAND, April 12.—Hogs, 130; cattle, 200; sheep, 100; week's totals approximately, hogs, 4900, cattle 1200, calves 1840.

Hogs, compared week ago, 40@50c lower; butchers, 10.25@10.50; down to 9.50 and below; packing sows, 7.50@7.75.

Cattle, compared week ago, steers 50c lower; heifers up to 11.25; cows up to 8.00; cutters, 4.50@7.25; calves, 10.50 down.

Sheep, steady with week ago, except for yearlings; wethers now quoted 1.50 or more lower; 90 to 94-pound shorn lambs, 8.00; wooled lambs, 9.25@10.00.

GASOLINE MARKET

CHICAGO, April 12. (Exclusive)—The market advanced 1c to 2c, helped by the Standard of Indiana advance in tank wagon service station prices. Motor grade, 7 to 17½c. Kerosene holding about unchanged; 41-43 water white, 4½ to 5½c. Fuel oil unsettled; 24-26 gravity, 2½ to 3½c.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt. Sold run, in carloads only.

Wheat—	
Milling	2.20 @2.25
Feed	2.15 @2.20
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.41 @1.46
No. 3 yellow	1.78 @1.80
Feed barley—	
California, No. 2	1.35 @1.40
Oats—	
No. 2 eastern bulk	1.85 @1.90
Milo—	
California sacked	1.90 @1.95
No. 2 eastern bulk	1.80 @1.90
Millfeeds—	
White	1.45 @1.70
Red	1.80 @1.85

CAR RECEIPTS

Wheat, 8; barley, 2; corn, 3; oats, 4; kafir, 2; flour, 4; bran, 2; cereals, 1; beans, 1; rice, 2; cottonseed, 3; total, 30. May, 2.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

No. 1	1.40@18.50
No. 2 leafy	14.00@16.00
No. 3	14.00@14.50
Oat hay	20.00@21.00
Barley hay	19.00@20.00

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive) Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
Acme	.01	.04
Aladdin	.03	.05
Alta	.03	.04
Amador	.02	.03
Amalgamated	.01	.02
Banner	.03	.04
Belmont Metals	1.30	1.60
Belmont Mines		.04
Belmont Uncle Sam	.04	.05
Best and Belcher	.03	.04
Black Bear	.01	.02
Black Mammoth	.01	.02
Booth	.01	.04
Caledonian	.01	.02
Belle	.01	.02
Carrie	.01	.01
Cent. Eureka	.01	.02
Do. pfd.	.03	.04
Champion	.01	.02
Chollar	.03	.04
Comstock Silver	.01	.02
Concordia	.01	.02
Cons. Virginia	.01	.02
Dear Bank	2.00	.04
Dear Mining		.02
Divide	.01	.02
Divide Ex.	.03	.04
Dole Gold	.01	.02
Eagle	.01	.02
First National		.01
Gilpin Queen	.01	.02
Gold Chain		.01
Goldfield Con.	.01	.02
Gould and Curry	.01	.04
Hale	.01	.02
Gold Knot	.01	.02
Gold Wedge	.01	.02
Gold Zone	.01	.02
Great Bend	.01	.02
Harrell	.13	.15
Hecla Maryland	.01	.02
Indian Island	.06	.07
Jack Waite	.07	.10
Kentuck	.01	.02
Kinsman	.01	.02
Lone Star	.01	.02
Lucky Strike	.01	.02
MacNamara	.01	.02
Do. Crescent	.01	.02
Mammoth	.01	.02
Manhattan Gold	.01	.02
Mexican	1.32½	1.40
Mineral Mtn.	.01	.02
Montana Mines	.22	.25
Moore	.01	.02
Ore	.01	.02
National Silver	.01	.02
North Star	.01	.02
Ophir	.01	.02
Orlando	.01	.02
Palmer Union com.	.01	.02
Do. pfd.	.01	.02
Pony Meadows	.01	.02
Prince	.01	.04
Quicksilver	.02	.03
Rosetta	.01	.02
Round Mountain	.07	.08
Savage	.01	.02
Silver King	.01	.02
Simon	.17	.21
Sky Zoe	.01	.02
Starraman	.01	.02
Sunset	.01	.02
Tellurium	.01	.02
Tellurie	.11	.20
Treasure Vault	.03	.04
Trinity Gold	.01	.02
Union Con.	.01	.02
Union Mines	.02	.03
Utah Con.	.01	.02
West End Ex.	.01	.02
Western Mercur	.01	.02
White Caps	.01	.02

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in and thirty-seconds furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid	Asked	Year Ago	Cl. yesterday
First 3½s	101.12	101.16	99.28	100.12
First 4¼s	101.12	101.16	99.28	100.12
Fourth 4¼s	101.12	101.16	99.28	100.12
Treasury 4¼s	101.12	101.16	99.28	100.12
Treasury 4s	101.8	101.16	100.16	100.20
Treasury 3¼s	100.16	100.20	100.16	100.16
Treasury 3½s	100.8	100.12	97.8	100.8
Treasury 3s	100.8	100.14	97.8	100.8

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

	Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TJ	1930	4¼%	June 16	100.13	100.16
TS	1930	4¼%	Sept. 15	100	100.2
TD	1930	3½%	Dec. 15	100	100.2
TM	1931	3½%	Mar. 15	100	100
A	30-32	3½%	Sept. 15	99.30	100
B	30-32	3½%	Dec. 15	99.30	100
C	30-32	3½%	Dec. 15	99.30	100

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 12. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 49½; sales, 122; receipts, 248; shipments, 106; stock, 6231.

Rosin firm; sales, 393; receipts, 971; shipments, 299; stock, 49,344.

Quotes: B, 6.75; D, 6.75; E, 6.80; F, 6.90; G, 7.00; H, 7.05; I, 7.10; K, 7.15; M, 7.35; N, 7.55; WG, 7.55; WW, 7.75; X, 7.75.

Wheat Futures Sag Lower on Heavy Selling

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Unable to stand up under increased selling the wheat market today broke sharply. An official forecast of widespread rain or snow next week provided the undoing of immediate hopes of higher prices, and led to the execution of many stop-loss orders. Toward the last, bear speculators pressed their advantage, and the market failed to show much strength.

Wheat closed spinelessly at virtually the lowest level reached. It's 2¾@2¾c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 4¾@1¾c down, oats 4@4¾c off and provisions showed 10c to 60c drop.

Despite numerous large buying orders from eastern sources during the price setbacks, purchasing power was inadequate to absorb the rush of offerings that overwhelmed the pit. Even before the weekly forecast was issued pointing to likelihood of general moisture relief, the market was strongly bearish because of scattered showers and possibility of rain or snow Monday.

Unusual prominence given to "bread and butter" days, observed in July as a measure to reduce wheat imports, tended to have an unsettling influence on wheat holders, serving to emphasize nearly complete absence of export demand for wheat from North America.

Another disturbing factor was word from a leading grain authority at Salina, Kan., that good rains soon would not only check crop punishment, but would result in spreading the acreage already done to wheat throughout the Southwest.

Corn values receded. Oats sympathized with downturns in other cereals. The season's first purchase of new oats was recorded.

Provisions reflected the weakness of grain.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, April 12. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	114½	114½	110¾	111¼
July	113¾	113¾	110¾	111¼
September	113¾	113¾	110¾	111¼
December	130½	130½	127¼	127¾
Corn—				
May	84¼	84¼	82¾	83¾
July	84¾	84¾	83¼	83¾
September	87½	87½	86¼	86¾
Oats—				
May	44¾	44¾	43¾	44¼
July	44¼	44¼	43¼	43¾
September	43¾	43¾	43¼	43¼
Rye—				
May	.65¾	.65¾	.64¼	.64¼
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—				
May	118¾	118¾	113¾	113¾
July	130¾	130¾	126¾	126¾
October	130¾	130¾	126¾	126¾
Oats—				
May	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾
July	53¾	53¾	52¾	52¾
October	51	51	50¼	50¼
Rye—				
May	.69¾	.69¾	.67¼	.68¼

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat, 2@3c lower; No. 2 hard, 1.08¾; No. 3 yellow hard, 1.00; sample, 85; No. 2 mixed, 1.07.

Corn, ¼@1¼c lower; No. 2 mixed, 89¼; No. 3 mixed, 88¼; No. 2 yellow, 89¼; No. 3 yellow, 88¼@89; No. 4 yellow, 86¼; No. 5 yellow, 84¼; sample, 70¼.

Oats, 2@2½c lower; No. 2 white, 44¼@44¾; No. 4, 42.

PROVISIONS

	High	Low	Close
Lard—			
May	10.72	10.70	10.70
July	10.85	10.80	10.80
September	10.97	10.92	10.92
Ribs—None.			
Bellies—			
May	13.50	13.45	13.50
July			13.50

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, irregular; No. 2 northern spring, 1.11½; New York, 1.13¾; No. 2 winter, 1.13¾; No. 2 Manitoba, 1.23¼; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

Corn: Spot, easy; No. 2 yellow, 1.07½; New York, 1.06¾; No. 2 yellow, 1.07½.

Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 57.

WINNIPEG CASH

WINNIPEG, April 12. (AP)—Cash: No. 1 hard, 1.12¾; No. 1 Northern, 1.11¾; No. 2 northern, 1.09¾.

LOCAL ENGINEER TURNS INVENTOR

S. C. Carter to Test Device on New Cruiser

Idea Called Revolutionary in Power Plants

Adaptability to Small Craft Especial Claim

BY WALDO DRAKE

A revolution in methods of power-plant application in yachts, Diesel tugs and fishing craft is claimed for a combination double transmission-reduction gear and reverse gear which has been perfected by S. C. Carter, local engineer. The first of these ingenious inventions is being installed in a thirty-four-foot cruiser now under construction at the plant of the Harbor Boatbuilding Company for Robert Belcher, also interested in development of the device.

By use of the new gear box a single propeller is driven by two motors, which may be operated either singly or together, ahead or reverse. D. M. Callis, local naval architect and engineer, who has designed the Belcher cruiser, declares that the Carter invention will prove of great value in both high-speed motor boats as well as heavy-duty work boats.

"By tying two, or more, motors on a single propeller a larger and more effective propeller can be utilised, while since the Carter invention gives a reduction of five-to-one in revolutions, the power delivered to the propeller is thereby increased just that much," said Mr. Callis.

"This will enable a boat owner to install much smaller engines than necessary under direct drive, while considerable space is also to be saved by combination of gear box, transmission and reverse gear in a single installation."

The Ford Motor Company is reported to be interested in development of the Carter transmission-gear and is donating two Model A motors for use in the thirty-four-foot Belcher cruiser. The boat will be commissioned on June 15.

TITLED GROUP DUE TO SAIL ON VIRGINIA

Titles diplomatic, military, cleric and knighted figure in the passenger list, more than 500, departing here tomorrow on the Panama Pacific electric liner Virginia for Havana and New York.

Fred M. Deering, American Ambassador to Peru, will transfer at Balboa, en route to his new post. Capt. F. A. De Otte, California division commander of the United States Coast Guard, is transferred to Washington. Rev. William Ault, dean of St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Honolulu, and Mrs. Ault, are bound for England. Count Felix von Courten, the Countess and their child, of Berlin, are en route to New York.

Mrs. Winfield M. Thompson, wife of the field agent for the line, and daughter, will continue to New York to meet Mr. Thompson on his return from a world cruise on the Red Star liner Belgenland. The ship will carry a full cargo of canned, dried and fresh fruits and vegetables for eastern markets.

West Basin dredging will be reconsidered later by the Board of Army Engineers, according to a wire from Port Engineer Nicholson, now in Washington, to his chief, Burt Edwards, port manager here. It is practically the only important item not included in the list of big local projects sanctioned last week by the House Rivers and Harbors Committee. The West Basin job would involve removal of a hump measuring some 2,668,000 cubic yards. Manager Edwards expressed the opinion yesterday the passage of the breakwater item, apparently assured, might see construction under way late this year, with completion perhaps five years hence.

The ninety-foot fish boat Bremen was launched at the Al Larson yards at Fish Harbor yesterday, and will be completed within a month. She is a combination purse seiner and bait boat, carrying refrigeration and a 270-horsepower Fairbanks-Morse Diesel, and will cost when completed $50,000. Tom Mosich, the owner, will fish independently.

The largest list of voyagers of the spring season is expected at Catalina today, when 2500 are scheduled to cross the channel on Wrigley liners. Fifteen hundred went over to Avalon yesterday.

Both local oil shipments and lumber receipts were up for the week ended last night, according to the Marine Exchange. Inbound lumber was 20,047,000 board feet against 17,588,000 the week before, while oil dispatched was 2,673,528 barrels, compared with 2,552,756 the previous period. One hundred sixty-two vessels arrived during the week, ten less than the week before.

A rush of molasses into United States in fear of an approaching duty, is believed responsible for activities of British Molasses Company's tankers in this area. The Athelregent and the Athelsultan have been here recently, and the Athelviscount is due the 15th inst., to carry oil to the Orient, and bring back molasses from Manila. Balfour, Guthrie & Co. are agents.

Sun, Moon and Tide

April 28	May 5	May 12	April 20
New	First Quarter	Full	Last Quarter

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Sun rises 5:24 a.m., sets 6:24 p.m.
Moon rises 7:14 p.m., sets 5:43 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

April	Low	High	Low	High
13	3:14-0.5	9:17 4.6	2:38 0.6	9:12 5.9
14	3:57-0.3	10:03 4.1	3:24 1.2	9:42 5.8
15	4:41-0.4	10:50 3.6	3:48 1.7	10:11 5.5
16	5:23-0.1	11:45 3.1	4:09 2.2	10:41 5.2
17	6:04 0.4	1:00 2.7	4:16 2.8	11:16 4.8
18	6:34 0.9	.... ..	.... ..	.... ..
19	Mdnt. 4.3	6:56 0.5	.... ..	.... ..

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 7:35 a.m. daily, except Monday, connecting at Palm Springs with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 a.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:45 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for Eastern mail: Arcade Station, 6:30 a.m.; airport, 7:45 a.m.; Hollywood office and substations, 8:30 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 6:15 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:20 p.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time for Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 6:30 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 9 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 9 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 1:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 p.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 12:05 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 p.m.; Fresno, 2 p.m.; San Francisco, 5 p.m.; Medford, Ore., 8 a.m., Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:30 p.m., Seattle, 1 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 a.m.; air mail boxes, 11 to 12 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE
VESSELS ARRIVING

	Berth
Sunday, April 13—	
Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	11
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 8 a.m.	180
Harold, San Diego, 8 a.m.	183
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	183
President Adams, New York, via Havana, noon	223B
Virginia, San Francisco, 9:30 a.m.	182
Buhlo Radio, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston, 3 a.m.	160
Monday, April 14—	
Tai-Ping-Yang, New York via Newport News, 8:30 a.m.	228
Humboldt, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	88
Havel, Antwerp, via Funtarenas, 1 p.m.	226B
Jacob, Seattle via S. F., 8 a.m.	180
Washington, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	230B
Margaret Johnson, S. F., 8 a.m.	82
Portland, Antwerp, via Funtarenas, 8 a.m.	187
Tuesday, April 15—	
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 8 a.m.	184
Dorothy Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 9 a.m.	183
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	183

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, April 13—	
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	183
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	181
Hugh Alexander, Seattle, via San Francisco, 11 a.m.	183
Hindanger, Rio de Janeiro, 5 p.m.	230B
Monday, April 14—	
President Adams, Orient via San Francisco, noon	223B
Virginia, N. Y. via Havana, 11 a.m.	182
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	184
Washington, Havre, Antwerp, Bordeaux, 5 p.m.	230B
Margaret Johnson, Scandinavian ports via Hull, 5 p.m.	82
Tuesday, April 15—	
Buffalo Bridge, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	160
Tai-Ping-Yang, Orient (direct), 5 p.m.	228
Humboldt, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	88
Havel, San Francisco, 5 p.m.	226B
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 5 p.m.	184
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	183

VESSELS IN PORT
Midnight, Saturday, April 12

City of Honolulu, steamer	166
Hindanger, motorship (Nor.)	85

CARGO VESSELS

Iowan, steamer	176
Golden Harvest, steamer	40
Golden Dragon, steamer	73
Conoco, motorship (Pan.)	178
Munison, steamer	76
Yaguero, motorship	94
Victory Maru, steamer (Jap.)	107
Dagotan, steamer	94
Steel Ranger, steamer	160

OIL CARRIERS

Virginia, tanker	173
Baloo, tanker (Jap.)	107
Kekoskee, tanker	L.B.
Kiyo Maru, tanker (Jap.)	107
Molalve, tanker	107
Ramapo, tanker	Anc.
Wilcox, tanker (Nor.)	141
Tyson, tanker (Nor.)	167
Pat Doheny, tanker	L.B.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Edna Christenson, steamer	73
Covenant, motorship	224
Astoria, steamer	224
Alvarado, steamer	188
J. Chapman, steamer	188
Daisy Matthews, steamer	73
Noyo, steamer	76
Arcata, steamer	76
Brookings, steamer	177

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 38 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 96.
West Basin, 101 to 129.
Wilmington, 130 to 150.
East Basin, 151 to 180.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in connection with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KEE station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION
Noon, April 11

EMPIRE ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1196 miles north of Balboa.
SYLVAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1196 miles north of Balboa.
ONONDAGA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 204 miles south of Los Angeles.
CHILOIL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 928 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOCHOOL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1460 miles south of Los Angeles.
NAURMAN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 971 miles south of Los Angeles.
BRUNSWICK, Los Angeles for Auckland, 5200 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
MALCHACE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 879 miles south of Los Angeles.
SUNOIL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 785 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALIFORNIA STANDARD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1134 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., April 11

W. S. RHEEM, Los Angeles for Balboa, 196 miles north of Balboa.
R. J. HANNA, Richmond for Balboa, 646 miles north of Balboa.
La PLACENTIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 345 miles north of Balboa.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 851 miles south of Los Angeles.
POINT REYES, Balboa for San Diego, 1348 miles south of San Diego.
CHILDAR, Los Angeles for Antofagasta, 2040 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN DIEGO MARU, Los Angeles for Tokuyama, 5200 miles west of Los Angeles.
TASCALUSA, Los Angeles for Manila, 550 miles west of Los Angeles.
PROVIDENCIA, San Jose for San Francisco, 5 miles north of San Jose.
VENEZUELA, Manzanillo for Champerico, 1200 miles south of Magdalena.
HUGUENOT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1045 miles south of Los Angeles.
PENNSYLVANIA, New York for Los Angeles, 2300 miles east of Balboa.
GUTHRIE, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 5 miles north of Los Angeles.
GLENTWORTH, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 1135 miles north of Los Angeles.
EMIDIO, Portland for Los Angeles, 512 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. A. CHANSLOR, Richmond for Wilbrides, 224 miles south of Wilbrides.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Astoria, 1172 miles south of Astoria.
CHARLIE WATSON, Richmond for Cordova, 1107 miles south of Cordova.
H. M. STOREY, Point Wells for Los Angeles, 37 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Los Angeles for Port Costa, 141 miles south of Port Costa.
F. H. HILLMAN, Richmond for Los Angeles, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
ATLANTIC, San Francisco for Portland, 685 miles south of Columbia River.
RICHFIELD, Los Angeles for Richmond, 140 miles south of Richmond.
CHARLES R. McCORMICK, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 12

S. A. PERKINS, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 200 miles north of Santa Rosalia.
HAVEL, Balboa for Los Angeles, 618 miles south of Los Angeles.
SHABONEE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 4600 miles west of Los Angeles.
TAIGEN MARU, Balboa for Los Angeles, 73 miles south of Los Angeles.

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 183, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 183, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Ship	Time	From	Operator
KITO MARU, tanker (Jap.)	12:35 a.m.	Tokuyama	Asano Bussan Kaisha
F. F. HILLMAN, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil of Cal.
KOYO, steamer	1:10 a.m.	Port Brass-S. D.	National Sc. Co.
NORMAN P. DARRELL, steamer	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Arrow Line
SOLARIA, steamer (Br.)	1:10 a.m.	San Pedro	Dene Shipping Co.
MUNLEON, steamer	1:10 a.m.	Portland-S. F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
ALVARADO, steamer	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Navigation Corp. of Del.
ALVARADO, steamer	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Admiral Line
WAPAMA, motorship	1:10 a.m.	Bandon, O.	Pacific Coast Co.
WAGNER, steamer	1:10 a.m.	Eureka	Pacific Am. Fisheries
OLENTWORTH, steamer (Br.)	1:10 a.m.	Vancouver	Agst. Canadian Transp.
CHEROKEE, steamer	1:10 a.m.	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
HARLAND, steamer	1:10 a.m.	Portland	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WAPAMA, steamer	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A.-P. Nav. Co.
HANS CHRISTENSON, ss	1:10 a.m.	Aberdeen	Sudden & Christenson
PAYALLA, motorship (Swed.)	1:10 a.m.	Portland	Agst. Canadian Transp.
IOWAN, steamer	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	American Hawaiian
CITY OF ALAME

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 12.—[Reported by H. H. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.03; at 5 p.m., 30.02. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 56 deg. and 97 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 83 per cent; 5 p.m., 49 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 4 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 73 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 16.33 inches; normal to date, 14.26 inches; last season to date, 12.42 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — April 12: Local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the lake region, Wisconsin, Minnesota and the Dakotas, and in the Rocky Mountain country and in the Texas Panhandle, but no precipitation of importance occurred in other portions of the country. Very hot weather was experienced yesterday in the lake region and the Ohio and Middle Mississippi valleys. Chicago and Cincinnati reported maximum temperatures of 90 deg., being the highest ever recorded at Cincinnati at this time of year and equaling the record for Chicago. It was a little cooler this morning in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa, but temperatures were generally above normal in the Plains States and great central valleys. In Southern California partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy or foggy this morning at most stations in the coastal region, but clear weather was reported in the interior. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 13: Sun rises 5:24 a.m., sets 6:23 p.m. Moon rises 7:14 p.m., sets 5:43 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 13: High tides, 9:32 a.m. and 9:27 p.m.; low tides, 3:29 a.m. and 3:13 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 12: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	92	52
Los Angeles Harbor	70	54
Mt. Wilson	70	48
Pasadena	75	50
Pomona	77	47
Porterville	80	52
Redlands	77	45
Riverside	76	47
San Bernardino	78	49
Santa Ana	78	50
Santa Barbara	68	46
Sierra Madre	73	49

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy Sunday and Monday; cooler Monday; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Unsettled, with showers, Sunday; Monday showers; followed by clearing; moderate temperature; fresh south winds, shifting to west.

Northern California: Unsettled, with showers, Sunday; cooler Sunday or Monday; showers followed by clearing; fresh and strong south to west winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Unsettled weather, with rains and snows Sunday and Monday; cooler; fresh south to west winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Unsettled and cooler, with showers, Sunday; Monday, showers, followed by clearing; moderate south winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday, but cloudy and at times unsettled on the extreme west coast; cooler Monday; gentle variable winds, becoming moderate southerly.

Nevada: Unsettled weather, with local showers, Sunday and Monday; cooler.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) April 12.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gawee height Colorado River, 18.20 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 6300 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Cloudy	78	52	T.
Boston—Clear	54	40	0
Chicago—Cloudy	58	46	0
Denver—Cloudy	68	46	T.
Edmonton—Clear	60	30	0
El Paso—Partly cloudy	80	52	0
Eureka—Cloudy	64	50	.04
Flagstaff—Clear	64	34	0
Fresno—Cloudy	84	52	0
Havre—Clear	70	42	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	68	42	T.
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	70	34	0
Kansas City—Clear	86	64	0
Lander—Cloudy	68	46	T.
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	73	56	0
Medicine Hat—Cloudy	66	36	0
Needles—Clear	94	56	0
New Orleans—Clear	78	60	0
New York—Clear	56	44	T.
North Head—Cloudy	56	48	0
Oklahoma—Pt. cloudy	84	58	0
Omaha—Partly cloudy	80	54	T.
Phoenix—Clear	92	62	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	74	48	0
Red Bluff—Cloudy	76	54	0
Reno—Cloudy	74	40	.08
St. Louis—Clear	86	68	0
Minneapolis—Cloudy	70	48	0
Sacramento—Cloudy	78	52	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	74	50	0
San Diego—Partly cloudy	70	56	0
San Francisco—Cloudy	66	54	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	68	36	0
Seattle—Partly cloudy	68	42	0
Spokane—Partly cloudy	60	40	0
Tonopah—Clear	84	46	0
Tucson—Clear	88	54	0
Washington—Clear	62	50	0
Winnemucca—Pt. cloudy	70	32	0
Winnipeg—Clear	70	46	0
Yuma—Clear	92	58	0

x—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drop Reported in Crushings of Cottonseed

WASHINGTON, April 12. (AP)—Cottonseed crushed in the eight months' period, August 1 to March 31, last, was announced today by the Census Bureau as having been 4,497,770 tons, compared with 4,585,715 tons for the corresponding period a year ago, and cottonseed on hand at mills March 31, was 330,360 tons, compared with 388,079 tons a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the eight months' period and on hand March 31, last, were:

Crude oil produced, 1,399,075,211 pounds, compared with 1,443,123,213 and on hand, 101,921,509 pounds, compared with 107,120,850.

Refined oil produced, 1,168,727,475 pounds, compared with 1,227,915,165, and on hand, 535,890,768 pounds, compared with 585,343,358.

Cake and meal producer, 1,997,856 tons, compared with 2,068,902, and on hand, 170,184 tons, compared with 238,654.

Linters produced, 927,753 running bales, compared with 975,206, and on hand, 262,827 running bales, compared with 201,363.

ORANGE HUTS FREE OF BANKRUPTCY NET

CHICAGO, April 12. (Exclusive) The involuntary petition in bankruptcy filed against Harrison's Orange Huts, Inc., was dismissed today on a finding of solvency by Federal Judge Wilkerson. Harrison's Heart o'Orange, Inc., the new company formed in December, 1929, to take over active operation of the locations found profitable, reports net profit from the 100 per cent owned huts for the period from December 25 1929, to March 1, 1930, of $2503. Stockholders in the old company will ultimately receive one share of cumulative preferred stock and four shares of common in the new concern for each five shares of common stock of the old company held.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MAdison 2345.

Diamonds, perfect, half price. Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALBERT—BAILEY. Gilbert J. Albert, Jr., 21; Ethel V. Bailey, 18.
ARQUIETA — ULLOA. Jose Arquieta, 31; Maria Ulloa, 25.
AUSTIN—MARCUS. Abraham Austin, 29; Rose Marcus, 26.
BAKER — BORGQUIST. Irving G. Baker, 49; Emma F. Borgquist, 38.
BALCH—GIFT. Harry E. Balch, 24; Phoebe P. Gift, 22.
BRUNTON—BOSICK. William J. Brunton, 34; Pauline F. Bosick, 29.
CARPENTER—LONGLEY. Felix M. Carpenter, 20; Marjorie M. Longley, 16.
CORLETT—GUINN. John A. Corlett, 28; Ida M. Guinn, 26.
COTA—VARGAS. Albert Cota, 28; Amanda Vargas, 23.
DOBBS—CHARLTON. James S. Dobbs, 26; Marjorie Charlton, 23.
DOUGLAS—GREER. Clinton N. Douglas, 21; Bonna F. Greer, 21.
DUNHAM — BURT. Robert Dunham, 22; Lucille Burt, 20.
DUNLAP—TOMLINSON. Robert A. Dunlap, 22; Hazel Tomlinson, 20.
ESTRADA—BAZURTO. Marshall Estrada, 24; Lorena Bazurto, 18.
GOMEZ—PEREZ. Urbano Gomez, 48; Aurora Perez, 22.
HALL — LONGLEY. Howard F. Hall, 20; Doris B. Longley, 18.
HAWORTH—NATHAEL. George Haworth, 36; Laura E. Batrell, 31.
HEINEL—SKLENAR. John Heinel, 37; Marguerite Sklenar, 30.
HERNANDEZ—ESPINOZA. Florencio Hernandes, 30; Ygnacia Espinoza, 25.
HUNT — SPENCE-DUNCAN. Charles H. Hunt, 33; Margaret A. Spence-Duncan, 31.
LEEWENKAMP—CLARK. Francis Leewenkamp, 34; Loel O. Clark, 19.
LLOYD — WARNICK. John M. Lloyd, 29; Ruth C. Warnick, 20.
MARTINEZ—ARMENDA. Lorenzo Martinez, 41; Soledad Armenda, 34.
OLSON — HOLMES. Arthur W. Olson, 35; Dorothy I. Holmes, 20.
PARADZICK—HARRIS. Charles Paradzick, 29; Bertha F. Harris, 22.
PICKARTS—COLLETT. John M. Pickarts, 23; Ruth C. Collett, 18.
PAUL—EGAN. Eldridge O. Paul, 23; Marguerite R. Egan, 19.
RICHMOND — MADSON. Alonzo S. Richmond, 21; Margaret J. Madson, 19.
ROUSE—SCHWARTZ. John W. Rouse, 27; Armenia A. C. Schwartz, 23.
SCHNEIDER—OXMAN. Morris Schneider, 32; Molly Oxman, 28.
SMITH—SARGENT. Gordon K. Smith, 25; Bettina W. Sargent, 21.
SIVERSON—SILES. Edwin M. Siverson, 27; Edith M. Weiler, 20.
STAHLHACKE—PATTERSON. Josef Stahlhacke, 25; Josephine M. Patterson, 36.
STEVENSON—COULTER. Hugh R. Stevenson, 45; Violet Coulter, 43.
STEWART—ATWOOD. Oscar H. Stewart, 23; Ann F. De Malo, 19.
SWIFT—LEDER. Ted Swift, 28; Marie Leder, 28.
TARRANT—GOULD. Roy C. Tarrant, Jr., 18; Florence M. Gould, 17.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON. Mr. and Mrs. Horas. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 7.
ARANDA. Mr. and Mrs. Miguel. Boy, 2327 Damon street, April 4.
BASCH. Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, April 4.
BERGMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 9.
BOLLENS. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, April 5.
BRAY. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan. Daughter. 939 West Seventy-fifth street, March 27.
CLYMORE. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, April 8.
COTA. Mr. and Mrs. Jesus. Boy. 3710 Gillis avenue, April 4.
DELUCA. Mr. and Mrs. Leoluca. Boy. 7910 McKinley avenue, April 6.
EVERHARD. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital, April 6.
FARNALL. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Boy. 5432 Harold Way, April 7.
FRIEDMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 10.
HADDEN. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital, April 10.
JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 9.
KING. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 11.
LANDIS. Mr. and Mrs. Pitsaimmons. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, April 10.
LINDSEY. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph. Daughter. Martha Lee Hospital, April 9.
LORD. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Daughter. Queen of Angels Hospital, April 8.
MANN. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital, April 6.
McCUNE. Mr. and Mrs. Max. Daughter. Pahi Hospital, April 9.
REDFIELD. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 9.
SIEVERT. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 10.
SPENCER. Mr. and Mrs. Cox. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, April 9.
STOMMEL. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital, April 8.
STUCKER. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. Methodist Hospital, April 11.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BOREL. Ivy W. against August M.
COLEMAN. Marie against Joe.
DOLESHAL. Daisy E. against George F.
FORD. Lily C. against Louis.
FRENCH. Martin W. against Vera R.
GARDNER. Jennie E. against Willard W.
GUERTIN. Lena against Louis E.
HANSEN. Lillian B. against George.
HOLLADAY. E. Lashmar against Benjamin.
HULM. Grace M. against Albert E.
KIRK. Hazel against Ernest H.
LITTELL. Jane against Edmund M.
McCORMICK. Kathleen M. against John E.
PERKINS. Nellie V. against Harry T.
RICHARD. Viola against Elry F.
ROSS. Charles against Lulu.
ROUSSEAU. Myrtle P. against Harry.
SMITH. Josephine B. against W. E.
THROCKMORTON. Linton E. against Emma.
WISMER. Elizabeth M. against F. R.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ARCHER. Erma O. from Donald A.
BEAMISH. George J. from Anna.
BUSH. George from Marian W.
GILKINSON. Effie from W. H.
GRIFFIN. Ollie from August.
HUBBELL. Ora V. from Charles M.
ROGERS. Marine S. from R. M.
SOUTHWOOD. Julia J. from Eric M.
STEERS. Joseph B. from Gertrude B.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BAIRD, Belar. Los Angeles	36	April 9
BELL, Lena. Los Angeles	66	April 10
BLETZ, Mary. Los Angeles	70	April 9
CARTER, Jack. Los Angeles	62	April 10
EVANS, Jane. Los Angeles	83	April 10
GARDNER, Robert. Los Angeles	50	April 10
MARTIN, Dora. Los Angeles	70	April 8
MORRIS, Harry. Los Angeles	69	April 8
PETERMAN, Mary. Los Angeles	87	April 9
SMELLIE, Alice. Los Angeles	70	April 10
STRONG, Hiram. Los Angeles	82	April 9
VAIL, Hannah. Los Angeles	85	April 10
WHITMAN, Clara. Los Angeles	62	April 9

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ALVARADO. Services for Alfonso M. Alvarado, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Marcos F. Alvarado, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. from Edwards Brothers' Mortuary.

ANGEL. Of Alhambra, April 11, 1930. Francis J. Angel, aged 46 years, husband of Christine A. Angel. Funeral Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra.

ATWOOD. Carl Atwood. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BOOTH. In Los Angeles, April 11, 1930, Edith L. Booth, beloved sister of Charles S. Booth and Mrs. George Predricks; beloved aunt of Elmer Booth, Bertram S. Booth and Florence E. Dean. Funeral and interment private. Please omit flowers.

BRANDT. April 12, at 3921 Melrose avenue, Alfred Frederick Brandt, beloved husband of Emmi C. Brandt and loving father of Roberta and Celesia Brandt. Services Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

BRICKER. Mrs. Bertha C. Bricker, April 11; resided for many years with her niece, Mrs. W. J. Ritzel, at 940 North Michigan, Pasadena. Funeral services 2 p.m. Monday at chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

BURGESS. Frederick W. Burgess, beloved husband of Mrs. Flora B. Burgess, and father of Mrs. Margaret B. Lane of 450 South Maple Drive, Beverly Hills; Mrs. Edna Reese of Seattle, Wash.; Royal J. Burgess of this city; Mrs. Kathleen Plaster of Palma, Cal. Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CLEVENGER. Paul L. Clevenger, late of 1138 East Sixty-ninth street. Announcement of services later by Ruppe Mortuary, 5909 Compton avenue.

DEWITT. Judd L., aged 48 years, police captain of Compton. Funeral announcement later by the Moreland Mortuary, Compton.

DIEPENBAUGH. Eulalia, aged 56 years, formerly of 9437 Blackburn avenue. Funeral from The White Co., 964 West Washington street, Monday at 2 p.m.

DOAK. April 7, Sadie G. Doak, beloved daughter of Mrs. Jean Dalke and loving sister of R. W. Brown, Gertrude and Robert L. Dalke. Services Monday at 11 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn. Edwards Brothers, directors.

DUNN. April 12, Harriet E. Dunn, connected with the city schools since 1885. Funeral services will be conducted Monday, April 14, at 2:30 p.m., from the Connell chapel, 1239 South Hope street. Friends may call at the chapel Sunday afternoon.

ELIAS. Ignacio Elias. Funeral April 14 at 2 p.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ESTRADA. Mrs. Edwiges R., beloved wife of Pablo Estrada. Funeral April 15 at 8:30 a.m. at Gus Alvarez & Moore. Mass at 9 a.m. at Plaza Church.

FOSTER. At 573 South Boyle avenue, April 11, Mrs. May L. Foster, aged 62 years. Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m. Vesper & Son, directors.

FRICK. William H., loving husband of Olive O. Frick and father of Mrs. Geraldine Covington of Syracuse, N. Y.; William O. and Richard H. Frick of Los Angeles. Services Monday at 3 p.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Le Roy Bagley, director.

GARDNER. April 10, at his home, 10301 Ashton avenue, Robert J. Gardner, beloved husband of Allie H. Gardner; father of Francis Gardner, and brother of Arthur B. Gardner and Mrs. Charlotte G. Shaul. Services will be held Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Garrett Brothers' Mortuary, 927 Venice Boulevard, under auspices of Elysian Lodge, No. 418, F. & A. M.

GILLISPIE. Charles S. Gillispie. Remains forwarded today to Salida, Colo., by Bresee Brothers & Lince.

GLASS. Henrietta H. Glass, loving mother of Harry, Allen, Floyd, Bonnel and Thomas Glass; mother-in-law of Bessie Glass. Services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the parlors of L. F. Utter Co., 4264 South Broadway.

GRISWOLD. Daniel Francis Griswold, late of 6846 Fountain avenue. Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

GUY. April 3, Dr. Walter Parry Guy, aged 67 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Margaret Guy and loved father of Elizabeth, Eleanor and Walter Parry Guy, Jr. Funeral services will be held Monday, April 14, at 10 a.m., from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale. B. E. Dayton, Inc., funeral directors.

HAYES. April 12, Ben H. Hayes of 603 Hermosa avenue, Redondo Beach, beloved husband of Ella M. Hayes; loving father of Milton W. Hayes; loving son of Mrs. Linda Hayes and the late Orren H. Hayes of Pasadena, and brother of Mrs. F. J. Brooks of Pasadena and Frank A. Hayes of Los Angeles. Services Tuesday, April 15, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel, under auspices of Pasadena Lodge, No. 272, F. & A. M. Services at Calvary Cemetery under auspices B. P. O. Elks, No. 99.

HILL. Iris Hill. Funeral services at Oakwood Cemetery, Greenwood, today at 3:30 p.m. Bresee Brothers & Lince, directors.

HOFFMAN. Virginia Ruth, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffman. Services April 14 at 2 p.m. at First Brethren Church, corner Sixtieth and Compton. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

HONG. Hom Hong. Funeral April 14 at 9 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore.

JEDLICKA. April 12, Lee Jedlicka. Remains in the chapel of Bresee Brothers & Lince, 1750 East One Hundred and Second street.

JENKINS. At 6616 Sunset Boulevard, April 11, John Jenkins, aged 70 years, beloved brother of Mrs. John Harris of Los Angeles, Mrs. Elias Hayden and Tiffin Jenkins of Grandview, Ill., and Mrs. W. H. Hobbs of Kansas City. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p.m. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

JOHNSON. Services for Anna M. Johnson will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

KELLOGG. At 4810 Mascot street, Myron B. Kellogg, beloved husband of Mrs. Lucy B. Kellogg. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

KERR. April 11, Victoria F., beloved mother of Paul Kerr, clerk for Judge Leonard Wilson of the Municipal Court of the city of Los Angeles, aged 68 years. Services at chapel of Reed Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington, Monday, April 14, at 2 p.m. Interment, Crystal Lake Cemetery, Minneapolis, Minn. (Minneapolis papers please copy.)

KOCH. At 573 South Boyle avenue, April 12, Mrs. Dorothea Y. M. H. Koch (Cook.) aged 86 years. Funeral from Hollenbeck Home chapel Tuesday, April 15, at 10 a.m. Vesper & Son, directors.

KOHN. April 11, Laura Kohn, beloved mother of Pauline E. Kohn and Mrs. Stella Klein, and grandmother of Herbert A. Klein. Services Monday at 9:30 a.m. at her late residence, 711 Manhattan Place. Malinow & Simons, funeral directors. Please omit flowers.

LATHAM. Funeral services for Everett B. Latham, who passed away April 11 at his residence, 2430 Laurel Canyon, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the parlors of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard. Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

LEAHY. April 12, Edward Henry Leahy, beloved son of Caroline Leahy and loving brother of George, Herbert, Louis and Sadie Leahy. Services Wednesday, April 16, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

LEE. William E., aged 64 years, of 308 North Wilmon, beloved husband of Mona Lee and father of Mrs. Dorothy Lee of 537 North Irving Boulevard and Miss Millie M. Lee. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery, Culver City. Funeral Home in charge.

LEVIN. At 2333 Jeffries avenue, Mrs. Louisa Levin. Remains in care of Cresse's, Highland Park. Memorial services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

LONG. Mrs. Josephine Adams Long, wife of Henry E. Long of 800 Arden Road, Pasadena, April 12. Private funeral services Monday at the residence.

MACINNES. April 11, George W. Macinnes, beloved husband of Elizabeth W. Macinnes. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p.m. from the chapel of Brown Brothers, 935 West Washington street.

MARSHALL. April 12, at 1503 West Eighty-second street, Anna Rosalie Marshall, beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha M. Murray. Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

McCARTHY. At 5424 South Wilton, April 11, Beatrice Lorrets, beloved wife of Robert E. McCarthy; mother of Robert E., Jr., Catherine F., Jack D. and Margaret H. McCarthy and Mrs. George E. Zinn. Rosary will be recited at the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor Monday, April 14, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Brigid's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

McGWINE. James McGwine, late of 1230 West Fifth street, formerly of Lancaster, O., beloved husband of Louisa McGwine and loving father of Mrs. Charles Berry; member of Order of Moose, Indianapolis, No. 17; Order of Eagles, No. 397, of Columbus, O.; Order of Elks, No. 570, of Lancaster, O. Funeral services under auspices of Elks and Moose lodges Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Mass Tuesday at 9 a.m. at St. Vibiana's Cathedral, Second and Main streets. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

MESSICK. Mrs. Phoebe Messick. Remains at the chapel of Robinson & Affair, Inc., 817 Venice Boulevard.

MILLER. April 12, Minnie Bell Miller, aged 56 years. Remains at Edwards Brothers.

MONREAL. Manuela Monreal. Funeral Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the residence, 3529 Lexington avenue. Requiem mass at 10 a.m. at Plaza Church. Interment, Calvary. Pierce Brothers, directors.

NELSON. Funeral services for Mary Nelson, beloved mother of Wesley C. and Eva C. Nelson, Monday at 2 o'clock in the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, 628 West Washington street.

O'NEILL. James O'Neill of 6310 Second avenue. Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PARKER. At 1850 South St. Andrews Place, April 11, Mary A., widow of the late Dr. W. C. Parker; mother of F. W., P. M. and Helen Parker and Mrs. Hazel E. Garber and Mrs. Le Roy Dawson. Funeral at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 2:30 p.m.

PEDDER. At 2353 Fair Park avenue, Maret Fitzgerald Pedder, aged 32 years, formerly of Buffalo, N. Y.; beloved wife of John C. Pedder, and mother of Betty Lou Pedder; also survived by her father, mother and brother. Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock, Cal. (Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.)

PIERCE. Alfred Pierce. Funeral services will be held at the D. A. Parks Mortuary, 686 Venice Boulevard, Tuesday, April 15, at 2:30 p.m., under auspices Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35, I.O.O.F.

RABOLD. April 11, Winifred Rabold, beloved wife of Ray F. Rabold and loving mother of Rosemary Benton. Funeral Monday, April 14, at 8:15 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at St. Thomas Church at 9 a.m.

REID. Alexander W. Reid, late of 2627 Redondo Boulevard, beloved husband of Janet Reid. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in George B. Remington's Funeral Home, 1707 South Flower street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

RAYNER. April 12, Mrs. Auguste Rayner. Remains at Bresee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

ROBINSON. Ada M. Robinson. Remains will be forwarded by the D. A. Parks Mortuary to Nantucket, Mass., for services and interment.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

PLATZ. Services for Mrs. Lena R. Platz at the Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighteenth and Cherry avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. Cresse's, Highland Park, directors.

ROYER. At 760 North Alexandria avenue, John L. Royer, beloved husband of Mrs. Sarah J. Royer, and father of Miss Mary L. and Frank W. Royer of this city and Lloyd Royer of San Antonio, Tex. Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Denver, Colo., papers please copy.)

RYAN. Of 1203 East Forty-fifth street, William E. Ryan, aged 42 years. Remains at E. B. McCormick's Funeral Home, 4100 Central avenue. Services and interment, San Francisco, Cal.

SHAFER. The funeral services of Dr. Caro B. Shafer will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SIMON. Late of 1348 West Fortieth Place, Esther Simon, aged 78 years, loving mother of Mrs. Polly Donke, Mrs. Lillie Weinberg and Willie Simon. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1238 South Grand. (Chicago papers please copy.)

SMILEY. Sally, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smiley of 1065 South Los Robles, San Marino, April 12. Funeral services at 11 a.m. Monday at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Co., Marengo at Holly, Pasadena.

STEVENS. Gladys Tempest Stevens, late of 1407 North Tamarind avenue, Hollywood, beloved daughter of Mrs. Alice Vance; sister of Mrs. Chester Parmer and Mrs. Jerry Heard. Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Ruppe Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

THOMPSON. At 125 West Fifty-fifth street, April 11, Benjamin W. Thompson, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Anna B. Thompson and father-in-law of Edith Thompson. Funeral Monday, April 14, at 1:30 p.m., from Vesper & Son's chapel, 1930 East First street. Interment, Forest Lawn.

TURTON. Services for Charles Henry Turton Monday at 10 a.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

VETSCH. Mrs. Antonia Vetsch of 3810 Raymond avenue, Hawthorne, Cal., beloved wife of Alois Vetsch; mother of Mrs. Arthur S. Tilton and Edward Golden of Los Angeles; Mrs. Joe Kewash of Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. John Johnson of Kalamazoo, Mich., and George Golden of Long Beach, Cal. Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2317 Pasadena avenue, Monday at 2 p.m. (Minneapolis, Minn., papers please copy.)

WALLACE. The funeral services of L. E. Wallace will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WHEELER. April 11, at 1428 South Norton, Col. Homer W. Wheeler, U.S.A., retired, aged 81 years; brother of Clara B. Wheeler of Montgomery, Vt.; Mrs. George Pratt of Edge Hill, Pa.; cousin of A. S. and Miss Alice Aldred of Los Angeles and Mrs. Jennie Hall of Taft, Cal. Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

WOOD. Norville W. Wood. Services will be held Monday, April 14, at 3 p.m., from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many friends and relatives, Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks, and Ramona Parlor, N.S.G.W., for their kind expressions of sympathy during our late sad bereavement.

MRS. WALLACE T. RIMPAU.
WALLACE T. RIMPAU, JR.

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LOT for 3 graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. HE. 1790.

NINE or less crypts in Grand View Mausoleum. Sacrifice. AX. 7078.

FOR SALE—Six-grave lot, Forest Lawn Cemetery. DOug. 4893.

VALHALLA — THREE SECTIONS, $550 CASH. GR. 6363.

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Open Forum meeting, clubrooms, 233 South Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

University of Southern California and University of Denver will debate on "Resolved That the Nation Should Adopt a Plan of Complete Disarmament Except Such Forces as are Needed for Police Protection." Dr. Oscar L. Triggs will speak on current events.

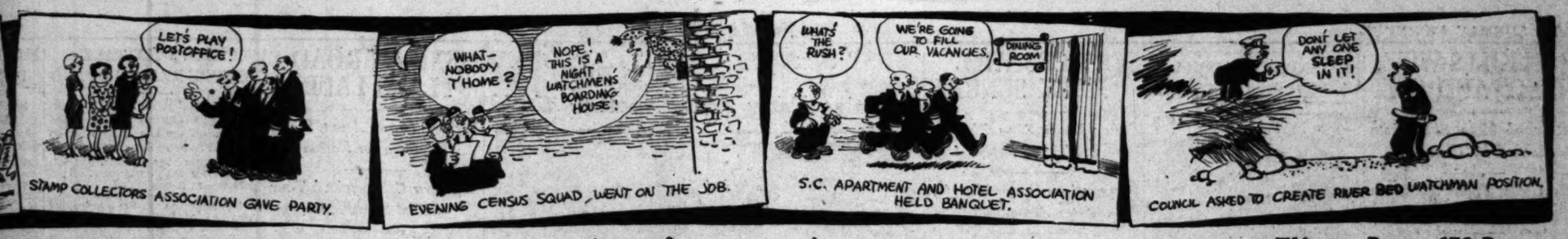
Organ recital, Elks Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist and Earl C. Houck, blind baritone.

Nature Club of Southern California excursion to the Butterfly Show at Los Angeles Museum.

Three Arts Club meeting and tea, clubrooms, afternoon. Millard Shoets will speak.

Detroit Steel Products meeting, Biltmore, all day.

Kn



The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN ... Fair today and tomorrow with moderate ... Maximum and minimum temperatures: 73—56.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—178 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 30 PAGES

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

COMMUNIST SUSPECTS CONVICTED

Fifteen Declared Guilty in Route Cases and Will be Sentenced Tomorrow

Fifteen asserted Communists, on trial for more than a week before Municipal Judge Bogue, were found guilty by a jury yesterday of participating in a rout or of refusing to leave the scene of a rout. They were arrested during the Communist demonstration of March 6, last, near the City Hall. The offenses are misdemeanors, carrying a possible sentence of six months in jail and $500 fine. Judge Bogue will impose sentence at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The jury of nine women and three men returned its verdict in slightly more than one hour.

Following reading of the verdict, Judge Bogue told the jury that, "according to the testimony in this case, you could have returned no other verdict without violating your oath as jurors."

In their arguments yesterday Carl Sklar, local head of the Communist party, and Frank Waldron, Red organizer, who acted as their own attorneys, told the jury that the issue on trial was American government and the soviet government.

"A verdict of guilty will mean that you approve the exploitation of the working class by capitalistic government," Waldron said. "It will mean that you approve of police brutality and that you agree with Police Commissioner Thorpe that we ought to be deported.

"We of the American working class have accepted the Communist party as our own party. We know the capitalistic government is not going to last very much longer and we know we are going to take it over and establish the soviet form of government here in the United States of America."

Sklar declared that on March 6 the "capitalistic government" had "called out 25,000 police here in Los Angeles to crush this demonstration of the Communist party, which was held to demand relief from the parasites who have piled up millions by exploiting the working class. We workers must seize control of the government, abolish private property and pave the way for the government of workers and peasants which is coming. We must arm the workers and teach them not to engage in capitalistic war, but to turn their guns against the parasites and establish their own government."

Leo Gallaher, attorney for the remaining thirteen defendants said: "If we are tearing down the flag we are going to establish another

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

CENSUS PROGRESS SWIFT

Final Schedules in Numbers Being Reported; Apartment-house Stallers to be Arrested

Cities are turning in completed schedules in numbers in the census, now under way, reports from the various Los Angeles county supervisors indicated yesterday. At the same time a campaign was being planned against apartment-house dwellers who refused to fill out slips left by the enumerators. It was declared that action in the United States courts may be instituted against persons ... terday regarding the "door slammers." Arrangements have been made to pick up the recalcitrants through the United States Attorney's office.

Munson said that many areas had been completed in his district and that he felt the work to be close to 70 per cent completed. Flying squads are being organized to help in districts where difficulty obtains, he said.

VALLEY RETURNS SLOW

In the northern district, out of the 247 precincts, eighteen have been completed, according to C. E. Chenoweth, supervisor. He expects to be through Pasadena, Glendale and Burbank by Wednesday, but will take more time in San Fernando Valley. Check-up squads are being organized, he said.

One man in the eastern district was given his choice of coming into the office of William E. Ballentine,

(Continued on Page 7, Column 5)

STICK REEDCRAFT for people who are more or less familiar with values as well as style—people who appreciate irreproachable reed ... considerably lower than most stores ask for ordi... Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST 7TH STREET

GAMBLERS SCOFF AT LAW IN THEIR FLOATING HAVEN

Barkentine Monfalcone Operators Continue Activities in Spite of City, State and Nation

Despite nearly two years of legal skirmishes, the storm-scarred, demasted barkentine Monfalcone rolls slowly at anchor a little more than three miles off Seal Beach, while in her hold thousands of dollars change hands nightly over the roulette cups and card tables. State laws directed at the operation of the gambling barge, together with ordinances passed by the city of Long Beach, both have failed to check the white marble's dance over the black and red numbers of the roulette wheels, and all Federal agencies declare themselves powerless to regulate the ship.

All the 200 visitors to the ship on Wednesday night who sought to make their dollars grow were free to win or lose at roulette, craps, blackjack; or, by arrangement, a poker game of any dimension could be started. For those timid souls who did not care to risk more than a nickel or a quarter there were twenty slot machines.

The Monfalcone is served by five speed boats which leave every half-hour from the Pacific and Orient dock at Long Beach. Once aboard the lugger the visitor may tarry a while in a well appointed restaurant, may dance or listen to a cabaret entertainment; or he may do what nearly all visitors do—hasten down the broad stairway to the main deck gambling room.

The company on the occasion of Wednesday was a mixed one, nearly all of them obviously working people—well drillers from Long Beach, with a sprinkling of women and girls. The solemn-faced professional gambler type was absent and, excepting in the case of two Japanese, none of the players seemed to take their wagers seriously. The two Japanese who were engaged in a crap game were playing as a team, one offering advice and the other handling the stacks of silver dollars. With typical oriental calm, the Japanese saw his stack of 300 silver dollars dwindle to less than $20 and then rise again until he had won something more than $100.

ROULETTE LOSERS

All the roulette players seemed to be consistent losers. One man, whose luck had increased his stake several hundred dollars, ran into bad luck which swept away all of his chips and left him silent on the return trip to Long Beach, moodily staring over the water.

The croupiers and dealers, all Americans, with their easy handling of the chips and silver dollars, fail to give the place the air of romance and color found in Mexican, oriental or European gambling casinos. The roulette croupier, with only a nod under a wide green eye shade and a pointed finger to indicate the winning number, sweeps in the losing chips with a ham-like hand and stacks up the pile for the winner.

To the casual observer the games are operated without secret devices, but this does not, however, lessen the inexorable percentage in favor of the "house."

FEDERAL OPPOSITION

Federal opposition to the operation of the gambling ship has met with little success. Two attempts to move the Monfalcone from its anchorage as a menace to navigation have met with failure, with the owners showing that the barge is anchored out of any ship lane. Both a recent State law and a Long Beach city ordinance designed to prevent the transportation of passengers to any vessel which permits gambling have been declared unconstitutional.

According to the records of the San Pedro Customs House, the Monfalcone has documents permitting it to operate as a pleasure barge. The United States Steamboat Inspection Service, according to Capt. Kennedy of the San Pedro office, has no jurisdiction over the barge and he declares there is no Federal law or ruling which applies to the boat as long as it is not engaged in the transportation of passengers. Capt. Kennedy adds his office has no power even to inspect the vessel for its seaworthiness, its life-saving equipment or to demand that it maintain properly equipped lifeboats.

Dep. U. S. Atty. Balter yesterday said that as long as the ship is not deemed to be a menace to navigation his office cannot proceed against its owners.

COLORFUL CAREER

The ship itself has had a colorful career. Built in 1919 at Orange, Tex., the vessels was operated in the intercoastal trade for a number of years until she ran into a West Indian hurricane in 1923 which scattered her deck load of 1000 barrels of resin over the waters of the Gulf of Mexico and stripped her of her fore and top masts. She finally was brought into San Pedro following a record tow and sold at auction after her crew had libeled the ship for unpaid wages.

And the barkentine which was once known as a "hoodoo ship," a trailer of storms, will continue to dip the American eagle figurehead on her bow over the swells near Long Beach, until some new legal weapon can be found that will stop the flow of dollars over the green tables and into the vaults of her owners.

STUDIO GATEMAN BURIED

Motion-picture celebrities joined with lesser studio employees yesterday in paying tribute to Frank J. Spare, dean of Hollywood studio gatemen, who died Friday at his home, 506 North Orange Drive. Funeral services at Pierce Brothers' chapel were followed by cremation at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Dollar-Tide Runs to Ship of Chance

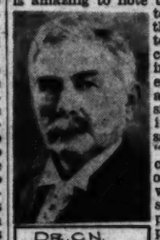
Artist's Sketches Show Scenes on Luck Barge

TRAIL BLAZERS PRAISED

Automobile Tour of Southern Californians Held Stimulus to Road Building in Mexico

That the trail-blazing tour of Southern Californians through Mexico and South America will stimulate to a marked degree the road-building program of the West Coast States of Mexico is the opinion voiced yesterday by Dr. C. N. Thomas, formerly colonizing and industrial agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company of Mexico, who lives at the Pasadena Hotel and who, within the last two years, has spoken before more than 100,000 high school and college students of California on "Mexico, Past, Present and Future."

"When one considers the years of turmoil in our sister republic it is amazing to note that in addition to extending their school system the Mexicans are financing out of government receipts a comprehensive road-building project," said Dr. Thomas. "The primitive colorful method of transportation with ox carts soon will disappear, but in its place will come hundreds of automobiles and trucks. This change already is noticeable between Pueblo and Mexico City. The second factor of this vast network of road building is that the new methods of transportation will cut deeply into the receipts of the Mexican government-owned railroad. Already the Pickwick stage system is extending its operation over many highways. A third factor is that these roads make an extensive revolution practically impossible.


DR. C.N. THOMAS

LIFE TO BROADEN

"With the big trucks the government could move its army speedily in every direction," said Dr. Thomas. "Occasional disturbances in certain sections of the country may continue for some time to come but a 'regular' revolution need not be feared.

"With the construction of these roads, the lives of the people will become more expansive, more wholesome and the outlook of the masses will become brighter and broader," said Dr. Thomas. "Under such conditions revolutionary propaganda does not readily take root."

Discussing tourist travel into Mexico, Dr. Thomas declared that, next to California, no country in the world offers so much to visitors.

"In Mexico you have delightful coloring and a thousand charms," said Dr. Thomas. "There you find pyramids and ruined cities, rooted in bygone ages; you find people who, in spite of misfortunes and deficiencies, are kindly and cheerful, and you have, in many sections, a superb climate.

"The development of tourist trade to Mexico, with the furthering of the highways, will stimulate northern and eastern tourists to make the trip into Mexico and then into California and will not, as some persons may imagine, hurt the 'tourist

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

AUTOS SET TO TACKLE BARRANCAS

Auto Club's Pathfinders Essaying Perilous Feat in Mexico This Morning

The following dispatch was received by Charles L. Lundblad, owner and operator of amateur radio station WSFZ, direct from the Automobile Club's portable station, IPH.

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

PORTESUELA (Nayarit, Mex.) April 12. (Exclusive)—In the face of seemingly impossible obstacles two picked cars of the trail-blazing party of the Automobile Club of Southern California will tackle the terrible barrancas. This has been a forbidden country since the days of the Spanish conquistadores. The railroad built around it, said to be the most difficult feat of engineering on the American continent.

Old-timers have warned against it, but at daylight tomorrow the two cars will work their way up what remains of the old Spanish Treasure Trail and start down a trail that is halfway between a mountain path and a toboggan slide. It goes almost straight down for more than a mile. The old shelving which supported the ancient Spanish mule trail has been nearly washed away in many places, leaving sheer precipices 5000 feet high. If the club

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CANCER STUDY BOARD HERE

Committee from College of Surgeons Observing New Treatment With Extract

Treatment of patients with the new cancer extract at the free clinic in the Pacific Electric Clubhouse came under the official scrutiny of the American College of Surgeons yesterday when a committee of doctors representing the organization spent yesterday morning at the clinic observing the proceedings.

The committee is here to study the treatments and the results and to make a report to its organization, it was announced. The members of the committee, who arrived from San Francisco yesterday on the Sunset Limited, include: Dr. Bowman C. Crowell, associate director of the college and its director of clinical research, Chicago; Dr. Frederick A. Besley, professor of surgery at Northwestern University; Dr. M. G. Seelig, professor of surgery, University of St. Louis; Dr. J. P. Simonds, professor of pathology, Northwestern University; Dr. W. E. Lower, director of the Cleveland Clinic, and Dr. Frank W. Lynch, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California.

STAY TO LAST WEEKS

They will be on the Coast for several weeks pursuing their investigation.

Four hundred and eighty men and women visited the clinic yesterday for treatment and the visiting doctors looked on as the long line filed passed and the individuals received injections of the serum. Questions were asked and inspections made. Dr. John D. Humber and Dr. Walter B. Coffey, codiscoverers of the serum, were directing the work, with Dr. R. W. Starr in immediate charge. Mrs. Humber was doing most of the injection work.

Dr. Starr again urged that patients do not call at the clinic on Saturdays before 9 a.m. or on Sundays before 10 a.m. The reason is that they cannot be accommodated before that hour and hardly any of them should subject themselves to the fatigue of unnecessary waiting, the doctor said.

OTHER CLINICS BUSY

Among visiting doctors at the clinic was Dr. Tsumo Kubo, whose father, Dr. K. Kubo, is a professor at the Imperial Medical School at Tokio and head of the St. Luke's International Hospital there. At the request of his father he is observing at the clinic and will report his conclusions when he goes to visit his father shortly.

In addition to the patients treated at the downtown clinic yesterday morning, 140 were treated at the Long Beach clinic, sixty at the White Memorial Hospital, fifteen at the Terry Sanatorium and fifteen at the Physicians' and Surgeons' Hospital at Glendale.

Last night the committee of doctors from the American College of Surgeons was the guest of Dr. James F. Percy of Los Angeles at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BERMAN WINS LIBERTY FIGHT

Appellate Justice Sanctions Release from Jail

Habeas Corpus Writ Will be Argued Tuesday

Fitts and McComb Silent in Feud Over Witness

Jacob Berman, star State's witness in the Julian investigation, was released at 7:30 o'clock last night from the County Jail, where he was sent last Friday by Superior Judge McComb and held under $250,000 bail. Berman's liberty followed the signing of a writ of habeas corpus by Presiding Justice Works of the Appellate Court late yesterday afternoon.

After an all-day struggle by Otto Christensen, defense counsel acting for Berman, the writ was signed ordering the prisoner's release on his own recognizance and made returnable before the Appellate Court Tuesday.

As filed with the clerk of the Appellate Court the writ charged Berman was being held in jail without due process of law and that the bail as fixed by Judge McComb is excessive. All the facts surrounding the incarceration were set up by Christensen and probably will be argued at length Tuesday.

PRISONER PLAYS CARDS

The writ which was filed about noon yesterday was not signed and no action could be obtained under it until Christensen had located various members of the Appellate Court at their homes during the afternoon.

While his attorney was combing the city for the members of the higher court, Berman spent his time in a tank in the County Jail playing cards with other prisoners and seeming to be but little put out by the turn of events which landed him behind the bars.

No new outbursts yesterday added fuel to the flames that were kindled Friday by Judge McComb's action in restoring to activity an old forgery and embezzlement indictment that had been marked off calendar for some months.

Judge McComb, who sharply criticised the District Attorney for granting Berman immunity in various cases, had nothing to add to his original statement. Dist.-Atty. Fitts, who, in turn, took the judge to task and was backed in a statement issued by the grand jury, also remained silent. From both camps, however, came rumors of more action to come early this week.

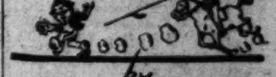
SPECIAL SESSION

The grand jury has called a special session tomorrow evidently to watch the situation, which probably will come to a head in Superior Judge Wood's court, where the Berman case is scheduled to come up for resetting. Judge Wood is expected to transfer the case to another department for trial, or he may decide to retain the case himself. The next move must come from the Berman camp or from the District Attorney, who has indicated that efforts will be made to keep Berman from trial. Judge McComb set the 23rd inst. to begin the case.

While the Berman matter held the major place in importance, the District Attorney's office, nevertheless, went ahead with its plans for trial on two-score indictments already returned in the Julian case.

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

The Lancer



by Harry Carr

THE Retail Clothiers' Association is in a state of alarm about "correct dress for western collegians."

Correct dress for our highbrow young friends at the present time appears to be a pair of corduroys—the dirtier the better. Berkeley and the other institutions of high learning may be many things, but they are not sartorial.

If the tailors finally prevail I sympathize with the first young man who bursts upon the campus with spats.

HOOEY

When I am in the drug store and a patriot gets on the radio my appetite for lunch pales and fades away. Especially when they get on the War of 1812 . . . we with our four little ships against the mighty squadrons of Great Britain—but with our brave hearts—we up and licked the English . . .

From now on I wonder if we couldn't get along without the rest of this hooey.

THE NAVY IN 1812

The facts about the War or 1812 are that we got a terrible licking. The British regulars chased the American soldiers all over the land until their shoes wore out and all marathon records were broken.

At sea we had great victories. These were due to the superior ingenuity of the Yankee ship builders. Our gunners were brave and we had some mighty fine sailors. But so had the British.

The chief reason for our great victories was that we turned out a new type of frigate which was heavier in gunfire than the light, fast British ships; and faster than the heavily gunned British ships-of-the-line.

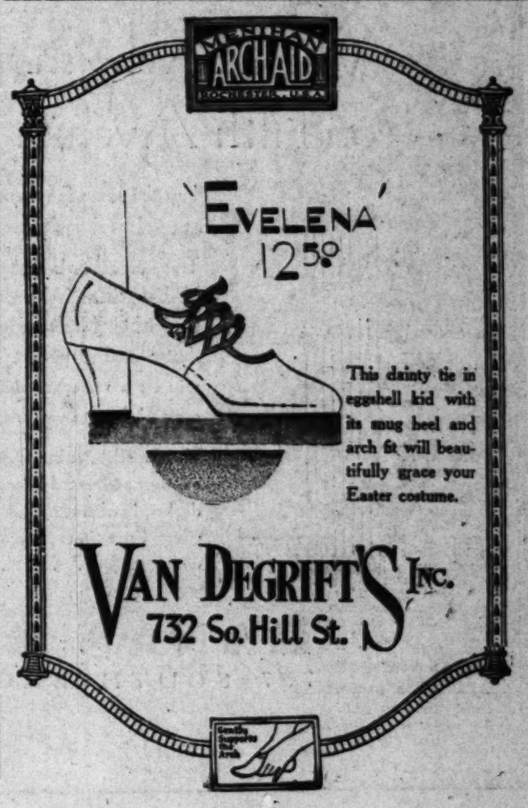
We had a good navy; we have always had a good navy. But it wasn't the only good navy.

A FREAK SHIP

Going over the old records in the Navy Department I once found a very peculiar fact about this squadron of ships.

There was one—it was either the Congress or the United States—which was a failure. She couldn't sail fast enough. One day, through the stupidity of a bo'sun she was improperly loaded in the bows until she tipped up in the rear like a doodlebug. When started she lit out like a scared jackrabbit, and thereafter was the fastest ship in the fleet—as long

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)



This dainty tie in eggshell kid with its snug heel and arch fit will beautifully grace your Easter costume.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.
732 So. Hill St.

MAN KILLS WIFE, BABY AND SELF

Estranged Mate Shot from Behind by Husband

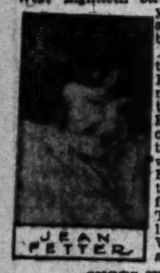
His Child Then Killed as She Sits at Table

Tragedy Occurs at Home of Woman's Friends

As the climax of a quarrel which led to an estrangement several months ago, John Fetter, 28 years of age, yesterday shot and fatally wounded his wife Mildred, 25, then turned the gun on his 4½-year-old daughter, and finally fired a bullet into his own brain.

The wife was killed instantly, but the slayer and his child lived for about an hour. Both expired at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

The triple tragedy occurred at the home of Mrs. V. K. Eischlager, 700 West Eightieth street, where the young mother and child had been making their home since the separation. The estrangement, according to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Seltor, uncle and aunt of the slain woman, was caused by Fetter's failure to provide for for his family. The Suitors live at 435 West Eightieth street.



SHOTS HEARD

A day or so ago, according to Mrs. Eischlager, Fetter called his wife to tell her he was going to Santa Barbara to look for employment and expressed a wish to kiss his baby farewell. His request was granted, and yesterday morning he appeared at the Eischlager home. Mrs. Eischlager admitted him, she said, and he proceeded at once to his wife's bedroom.

A moment later two shots were heard and Mrs. Eischlager ran out to call police. In the meantime, Fetter ran into the dining-room where the child was eating her breakfast and fired a shot through her head. This done, he turned the gun on himself and fired a bullet into his right temple.

When Detective Lieutenants Castle and Patton of Seventy-seventh-street division arrived, the mother was pronounced dead and the slayer and child were rushed to the Receiving Hospital. Police surgeons reported that both were fatally wounded. The child lived only a few minutes.

UNHAPPY MARRIAGE

Suitor said he had known the slayer-husband for about ten years and that he had opposed the marriage of his niece to him. However, they were married, about seven years ago. Their life together was very unhappy, largely because of Fetter's irresponsible habits, the uncle said. The separation took place about three months ago.

Investigation revealed that Mrs. Fetter had been shot twice in the back as she was standing before a dressing-table, combing her hair.

The bodies of all three were taken to the County Morgue.

COUPLE FORMERLY LIVED IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, April 12. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John Fetter lived in Kansas City six years. They made their home with Mrs. Fetter's mother, Mrs. Fred Day. Fetter was employed by several concerns here in that time. Mrs. Day said her daughter supported herself and child four years by working as a stenographer. Mrs. Fetter's grandmother, Mrs. A. N. Church, and her uncle, George Church, also lived here.

FRIENDS BID ALOHA TO SHERIFF TRAEGER

Sheriff Traeger

Sheriff Traeger shoved off yesterday on the Lasco liner Calawaii on a recuperation tour to Hawaii.

"Big Bill" kept a stiff lip all during the bon voyaging by 100 or more deputies and hosts of other friends, but when a native Hawaiian quintet started strumming "Aloha" the chief had to pull himself together a bit.

"I am feeling better but my strength is slow in coming back. The sea air and the rest on the other side should do the work," he said.

Sheriff Traeger is taking with him as prisoner, Albert Aguilar, wanted in Honolulu on a statutory charge.

FIFTEEN REDS FOUND GUILTY

(Continued from First Page)

form of government in which justice for the downtrodden shall prevail throughout the world. If you send these men and women to jail they will go gladly. You cannot suppress their ideas by sending them there. It is part of the class struggle and will be accepted by them as such."

In his closing argument Deputy City Prosecutor Hornaday said "there's a way to change any American law that is not liked. That is the vote, but how many of these defendants have a vote?"

Those convicted of engaging in a riot are Carl Sklar, Frank Waldron, George Haka, Bakunin Fukunaga, Isuke Yamaguchi, Alfred J. Lucer, Alfred Puglevik, Richard Drake, Louis and Henry Schneiderman, Lillian Silverman and Goldie Katz. Fred Ceitler, Marijon A. Bulgian and Minnie Smaller were convicted of failing to leave the scene of a rout after being lawfully ordered to do so.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

as they kept her standing on her head.

CONFESSIONS

News dispatches from San Quentin speak of "the man who confessed to the murder of William Desmond Taylor."

This is not an identification. From first to last five different persons have confessed to Taylor's murder, all of the confessions being fakes.

SERVICES WILL MARK SUNRISE

Easter Dawn Rites Planned in Many Quarters

Preparations Under Way for Huge Assemblies

Elaborate Music Program to be Featured

(Continued from First Page)

of Miss Jessica Lawrence. More than 1000 school children and as many adults are expected to make the pilgrimage up Pepper Tree Lane to the stage, bearing the yield of last autumn's community lily-planting campaign, about 15,000 blooms. Following a solo by Billy Lennon and an address by Rev. John C. E. Fry, selection will be rendered by the Hollywood R.O.T.C. Band.

Lilies intended for the Bowl committee on decoration, of which Mrs. F. D. Raymond is vice-chairman, may be placed in storage until Easter, according to announcement by Mrs. Burdette Norton, either at the Hollywood office of the Flower Guild, the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce or at 1814 North Bronson avenue. The lilies may be called for by the donors in time for the Saturday processional.

MT. RUBIDOUX EVENT

The twenty-second Easter sunrise service at Mt. Rubidoux, which probably will draw almost as large a throng as the Bowl, will begin next Sunday at 5 a.m. The service this year is to follow the long-established ritual of the occasion.

Mrs. La Roy Simms, conductor of the Baptist Choir, will be in charge of the chorus, composed of singers from the choirs of Riverside churches, and supplemented by groups from musical organizations of junior colleges and high schools. The chorus will include more than 250 trained singers, wearing white surplices.

The Junipero Serra Memorial Cross and the World Peace Tower on the summit of Rubidoux are to be illuminated throughout the night. Chimes will be rung from the mountain top from midnight until dawn. Amplifiers have been installed to carry the voices of singers and speakers to every part of the mountain top. Boy Scouts will assist in guiding motorists and pedestrians to the scene of the service.

A feature of the program will be the presence of Dr. John A. Morehead, president of the Lutheran World Convention, who will offer a special prayer for world peace and international friendship. The program will be as follows:

"The Holy City," brass quartet; song, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory," congregation; invocation, Dr. J. A. Morehead; solo, Elsie Y. Carlstrom; responsive reading; the people, led by Rev. Ezra J. Egly; anthem, Riverside Easter chorus; reading of Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," by De Witt V. Hutchings; song by congregation; benediction by Dr. Morehead.

FOREST LAWN

A large lighted cross on the Tower of Legends atop Mt. Forest Lawn will guide worshipers to the scene of Easter sunrise services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The cross will shine forth throughout Saturday night and until the sun peers over the horizon Sunday morning.

Features of the Forest Lawn service will include an Easter message by Dr. Hugh K. Walker, two solos by Alice Gentle, reading by Frederick Warde and a biblical pageant depicting the scene at Christ's tomb on the morning of the first Easter day.

The sunrise service will begin at 5:07 o'clock. Gates to the park will be opened at 3:30 o'clock. Preparations have been made to care for a crowd of 20,000 persons.

PEACE HILL PROGRAM

The ninth Easter sunrise service on Peace Hill, Pacific Palisades, will be conducted under auspices of the Santa Monica Bay Ministerial Association, the Pacific Land Corporation and the Pacific Palisades Community Church. Music will be provided by the Santa Monica Municipal Band and the Pacific Palisades Community Church Choir. The sermon will be by Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of Occidental College. Local Boy Scouts, headed by Scoutmaster Robert E. Norris, will direct the parking of cars at the foot of Peace Hill. Peace Hill commands a fine view of West Los Angeles, Santa Monica Bay, Catalina Island and the Santa Monica Mountains.

TRAVENTINE POINT

Plans have been completed for an inspiring sunrise service to be conducted at Traventine Point, four miles south of Oasis Station, on the Imperial Valley Highway. This location, with its scenic similarity to the region around the Sea of Galilee, is regarded as especially appropriate for a service in commemoration of the resurrection. The program has been arranged by the Coachella Valley Ministerial Association and the music will be directed by Mrs. R. M. Wood. Boy Scouts and veterans will assist in parking the cars of visitors.

RED ROCK CANYON

Another Easter sunrise service of interest will be conducted at picturesque Red Rock Canyon, according to announcement by Rev. John Ovall, who heads the committee from Randsburg and Cantil in charge of the program. Following the service breakfast will be served and at 9 a.m. a union Sunday-school service will be conducted.

OTHER SERVICES

Among other sunrise services is one to be conducted by Dr. Bruce Brown at Chatsworth Memorial Park and another at Easter Hill, Sargent Court and Scott street, at which Richard Headrick, noted boy preacher, will speak. The latter service will be under the auspices of Angelus Temple. Arrangements also are being made for sunrise services at Aranda-Ashrama, Van Nuys, Owensmouth and other Southland cities.

A feature of Easter Sunday in Los Angeles will be the opening to the public of Paseo de Los Angeles, formerly Olvera street. The historic old Avila adobe has been rehabilitated and the public is invited to inspect the building, which served as headquarters to many historic characters of early California days.

BEVERLY HILLS PROGRAM

Beverly Hills is planning a joint sunrise Easter service for next Sunday, in which Westwood Hills Village and churches and the University of California at Los Angeles will participate. As was the case last year, the services will be conducted on Inspiration Point, Bel-Air, just outside the city limits of Beverly Hills.

A troop of Boy Scouts will be at Beverly Glen Road and Beverly Boulevard to direct visitors to the point and the Automobile Club of Southern California will have signs along approaching highways, it is announced. Rev. J. K. Stewart and Rev. Arthur L. Odell of Beverly Hills are arranging the program, the features of which will be the reading of Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air," by Henry Walthall, and trumpet duet by Charles Church and John Parish.

Congregations and other groups participating include the Beverly Hills Community Church, Beverly Vista Community Church, St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal, Westwood; Westwood Chapel (Methodist,) Westwood Congregational Community Church, U.C.L.A. and Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce. Dr. John Wesley Robinson of Westwood Chapel will deliver the invocation.

WEST MEXICO COAST EXPLORED

Yachting Party Finds Another World

Back From Cruise

Left to right—S. T. B. Morse, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Francis McComas and Francis McComas, artist.

MEXICO'S west coast offers enchanting adventure into another world for California yachtsmen, says S. T. B. Morse, head of Hotel Del Monte, president of Californians, Inc., and who was captain of Yale football team in 1908, of which Tad Jones was a member. He and a party returned on the Panama-Mail liner Guatemala this week-end after a cruise on his yacht Temptress, which is returning leisurely up coast.

They visited Cape San Lucas, Magdalena Bay, Chemalah Bay and San Blas. Also they made a trip inland to Tepic, where Barstow, an American engineer, had been kidnaped the day before, but they were not molested.

Accompanying the yachtsmen were Mrs. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Francis McComas.

Change Made in Paving Job

Instructions which had been given City Engineer Jessup by the City Council to use a patented paving in the improvement of the streets in the Clybourn-avenue and Sherman Way improvement district have been rescinded by the City Council and the engineer instructed to install a six-inch compressed concrete pavement.

The change was made after the City Engineer had informed the Council that the petition for the improvement which specified the patented paving represented only 25.69 per cent of the assessment district, while the petition requesting the compressed concrete paving is a majority petition.

DRAMATIC RECITAL PLANNED AT STORE

John Colton's "The Shanghai Gesture" will be the subject of Mrs. Alice O. Hunnewell's dramatic recital in the May Company Exposition Hall tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The play is a melodrama, the background of which is the international settlement at Shanghai, where East meets West more completely than anywhere else in the world. The story revolves around a rejected native woman who plans a diabolical revenge against a white betrayer. Mrs. Hunnewell is instructor in English at the University of California at Los Angeles. This is the third in her series of dramatic recitals in the May Company's new downtown cultural center.

BUILDING LINE SETTING ASKED

Since the Board of Supervisors has established a building line on Michigan avenue from Pasadena to the Los Angeles city boundary, the Regional Planning Commission has sent a letter to the City Council asking it to co-operate with the county in the matter and establish a similar building line on the section of Michigan avenue within the city boundaries.

The line as established by the county is fifty feet from the official center line. The Council has referred the matter to its City Planning Committee and to the City Planning Commission.

PAVING WIDTH SET

Upon recommendation of its Public Works Committee, the City Council has instructed City Engineer Jessup to provide full standard-width paving, together with curbs and sidewalks where present dedication will permit and where voluntary dedications can be obtained, in connection with the improvement of Vineland avenue between Lankershim and Ventura boulevards.

VETERAN TEACHER PASSES

Miss Harriet E. Dunn Dies After Long Career, Principally With Old Normal School

Miss Harriet E. Dunn, 84 years of age, said to be one of the oldest former teachers identified with the old Los Angeles Normal School, died yesterday at her home, 811 West Ninety-ninth street, following a short illness.

Before her service with the Normal School here, Miss Dunn was principal of the high school at Nevada City. She came to Los Angeles at the request of Prof. Ira Moore, head of the Normal School, in 1884. Miss Dunn remained a member of the faculty of the school until it became the southern branch of the University of California and taught for one year after the change.

Miss Dunn taught thousands of students during the thirty-five consecutive years of her teaching career. Among her pupils were Mrs. Helen Mathewson Laughlin, dean of women at the University of California at Los Angeles, and many of the executives connected with the city school department.

In addition to her duties as instructor of history and English at the Normal School, Miss Dunn was also the first librarian, secretary of the faculty and dean of women.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from the Connell Company undertaking parlors with Rev. E. Burdette Backus officiating.

MEXICAN ROAD PLANS LAUDED

Former Espee Agent Sights New Era for Nation

Southern Californians' Tour Called Stimulating

Change to Modern Pace Held Already Noticeable

(Continued from First Page)

business' of our State, but rather will encourage it," said Dr. Thomas.

DANGER EXAGGERATED

The danger of traveling in Mexico has been grossly exaggerated, according to Dr. Thomas, who said that in all his experiences in the southern republic he never has carried a gun and that he always has been treated with consideration and courtesy.

Discussing further the road-building programs of Western Mexico, Dr. Thomas said:

"During the last two years I have traveled over the newly constructed highways that are macadamized from Mexico City to Pachuca, a distance of ninety miles, and also from Mexico to Puebla, a distance of 120 miles, over a macadamized highway that is as good as any in California. The third extensive trip I made last winter, through the States of Morelos and Guerrero to Acapulco on the Pacific Ocean, 350 miles. The roads are splendidly graded but as yet not macadamized. A fourth extensive road-building program is from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City, 1200 miles, of which the road from Laredo to Monterey, 300 miles, is macadamized. There are now working on the extension of this highway 15,000 men, many of them being soldiers.

WEST COAST PROGRAM

"There are today being built in and about the large cities many short stretches of graded highway. In the three West Coast States, Sonora, Sinaloa and Nayarit, which face the Pacific Ocean, and through whose development the greatest gain will come to California, as yet there is not a single mile of macadamized road, but there are many miles that already are graded. A cement plant in the State of Sonora, backed by Mexican capital, is about to be erected. These West Coast States which are the least developed parts of Mexico, and possibly the richest, have under construction a road-building program that will be far-reaching. In the State of Sonora, Gov. Elias, with a big vision and real business capacity, is the prime mover in the building of the cement plant, as well as in carrying forward a road-building program. He has available thousands of dollars' worth of road-building machinery, nearly all of which he purchased from California."

AUTOISTS READY FOR BARRANCAS

(Continued from First Page)

cars make the trip successfully it will be a historic and memorable feat.

Chief Engineer E. E. East has selected an expert crew which is made up of the following: D. C. Rhodes, one of the most famous drivers of California; Bob Deason, mechanical expert; P. P. Hanna, editor of Touring Topics, and Carlos V. Arias, special club representative for the Mexican government.

Maj. Francisco V. Monroy of the general staff of the Mexican army and Senor Hernandes Matute of Guadalajara will accompany the party.

PENNSYLVANIANS TO RALLY

Tourists and visitors from Pennsylvania will have a frolic tomorrow evening at Moose Hall, 1024 South Grand avenue. A social hour will be followed by dancing.

STECKEL WILL TALK BEFORE REALTY BOARD

Police Chief Roy A. Steckel is announced as principal speaker at the luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board at noon Tuesday. He will tell about some of the plans he has under way for the development of the department, it was added.

Three-fourths of the industrial activities of Scotland are in the Lowlands, between Glasgow and Edinburgh, according to a recent estimate.

MASTER BARBERS' BANQUET WE...

Southland members of the ...ated Master Barbers of ... nounce a banquet for ... Wednesday in the Chamber of Commerce Building. Geo. Young announced as speaker of the ... Harry Albright, president, ... troduce the Governor.

Railways of Cuba are ... over the decline in the ... patronage caused by the ... tral automobile ...

FINAL RETIREME...
FROM BUSINE...
Spier
625 SO. OLIVE
...for more than 30 years in Los Angeles...Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES
$12.75 $15.00 $18.75
Former Values $25 - $29.50 - $35
Higher Quality Modes Priced Proportionately Lower
• • •
NEWEST SPRING COATS
Only a Few Left at Cost and Less
• • •
MILLINERY
Fashionable Imported Styles...Values from $15 to ... for a Quick Close-Out are now Priced at
$9.00 - $10.50 - $15.00
All French Felts now $5
No Refunds....No Approvals....No Exchanges....All Sales Final
• • •
Savings we have never offered before...Styles we ... coming in early to choose from...Hurry! Everything in the Store must Go Quick!
Store and Office Fixtures for Sale in Whole or Part

Women who shop on Fifth Avenue . . .

buy the same footwear that is displayed at our Los Angeles Store.

Two new arrivals—just received from New York—give added proof of Hanan style leadership. Here are shoes so skillful in design and so perfect in finish, that they will be a welcome addition to even the most elaborate wardrobe.

These models, either Oxford or strap, are in all-over perforated beige kid, trimmed with a darker, harmonizing kid. They also come in white, beige trimmed, and in white, trimmed with green kid $14.00

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

BLOSSOM • OU...

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY

STRICTS TURN IN CHAMPIONS

...ors of Friday Contests on Constitution In

Monte Orator Acclaimed for Area Victory

...ish Youth Places First in Ventura Forensics

...e following high schools ...d qualifying certificates yes... ...ay, with the names of win... ...e entitled to the prizes offered ...y the Los Angeles Times: ...Cafeteria Union High: Fir... ...Charles Bliss; second, Jean ...ford.

...Tehachapi (Nev.) High: First ...Miss William Crowell; second, ...Florence Crook.

...Santa Maria Union: First ...Miss Robert Carter; second, ...Eleanor Johnson.

...Chino High: First prize, Jewel ...Berry; second, Delma Bird.

...Hemet Union: first prize, ...George Walkawiak; second, Aud... ...Whisler.

...Following are some belated returns ...on district contests held Friday ...ay:

...District No. 23—Ventura county ...high schools. Contest held at Ojai. ...First place, Frank Real, Ojai High; ...second, Keith Walden, Santa Paula; ...third, Mary Ida Demotte, Oxnard. ...Judges, Prof. Harry Anderson, Uni... ...of Southern California. ...Subject of winning oration, "The For... ...and the Constitution."

...District No. 44—Counties of Mari... ...Final and Yuma, Ariz., ex... ...Phoenix. Contest held at ...Union High. First, Don... ...Masterson, Glendale Union ...third, Lauchie McDonald, ...Hemet High. Judges, Charles A. ...Sprague, Jr., James E. Nelson and ...Ralph Mastellar, Temple State ...Teachers' College.

RENO STUDENT FIRST

...District No. 50—Reno (Nev.) High ...School. Louise Sourwine, first; ...Ruth Hunter, second; Harry ...Lloyd, third. Judges, Mrs. Maxwell ...Gray, Erwin Duerr, Oscar Bryan, ...all of the University of Nevada. E. ...Vaughn, director of contest.

...District No. 65—Churchill, Hum... ...Pershing and Lander coun... ...Nevada, outside of Austin High, ...at Lovelock: First, George ...Lee; second, Eugene Salet. Judge ...Harvest, Randall E. Ross, teacher ...of Phonetics. W. J. Hunting, dis... ...chairman.

...The co-operation given by many ...schools and communities of the ...state to The Los Angeles Times in ...its effort to "sell" the Constitution ...of the United States to the youth ...of the land and thereby prepare ...them for future citizenship is illus... ...trated by many communities but ...especially by El Monte.

FORENSICS STRESSED

...Coach of the El Monte High School, ...Miss A. Keeley and Paul L. ...Smith, head of the speech de... ...partment, made the contest on the ...occasion a major extra. This ...year, under the tutelage of Mr. ...Smith, has always stressed ...phonics and turns out students who ...are able to meet their elders face ...to face with assurance and poise and ...ready command of language. ...The school patrons of El Monte ...back up the management of the ...school in this effort and on such ...occasions as the Contest on the ...Constitution turn out in large ...numbers to show their interest and ...approval. The newspaper of the ...town, the El Monte Herald, co-operates with The Times locally and ...offers the third year, presented a ...silver cup to the winner of the ...oratorical contest.

POPULAR DECISION

...The whole community rejoiced ...when Lee Roy Huffaker, follow... ...ing success in the local school ...contest, won first prize in the dis... ...trict contest, over six other schools ...of District No. 31. His success is ...attributed in part to the hearty ...support he received from his ...teacher, his community and his ...home paper. In addition to the sil... ...ver cup given him by the El Monte ...Herald he was presented with a ...check for $15. The judges who ...awarded the honor were Judge Wil... ...liam Blastett of Superior Court, ...Mrs. Ben Newsome of Whittier, Miss ...Agnes Pashgian, Pasadena, ...and Herman B. Clark of Wood... ...College, and Rev. L. W. Lutz, ...Ventura.

...Spanish youth, Frank Real, ...son of Nordoff High School at ...Ojai, captured the oratorical crown ...of Ventura county with his speech ...on "The Foreigner and the Consti... ...tution." He won over a select ...group of Ventura county boys and ...girls in the annual meet, with Prof.

AUCTI...
on the Premi...
MONDAY, APRIL 14...
1175 Federal Avenue, Br...
100' from Wilshire ...
C Zone lot about 50x120, with ... garage.
Here's the chance of a lifetime t... ...ness property, in a thickly populated ...Brentwood Theatre. Must be sold to ...to attend this sale.
HOW TO GO: Out Wilshire Blvd. ...
TUESDAY, APRIL 15...
3662 DUNN DRIVE
Beautiful 5 room stucco home an... ...Dezlia, surrounded by nice shrubbery ...This property is only a five cent f... ...will be worth your while to come to t...
HOW TO GO: Washington to Hughes. T...
WEDNESDAY, APRIL ...
4841 SATURN S...
Here's a fine 6-room stucco hous... ...a lot about 45x145, close to schools a...
THIS IS A FINE ...
HOW TO GO: Washington to Rimp...
THURSDAY, APRIL ...
2514 WEST SANTA BA...
Between 3rd & 4th A...
BRICK STO...
Here's a piece of income proper... ...a 50-foot frontage by 110, which you ...
HOW TO GO: Arlington to ...
Bear in mind that Auction Buy... for either Home or S...
MORRIS WILSON, ...
2034 W. Washington Street.

DISTRICTS TURN IN CHAMPIONS

... of Friday Contests ... Constitution In

... Orator Acclaimed ... Area Victory

... Youth Places First ... Venture Forensics

... following high schools ... following certificates yes... ... with the names of win... ... to the prizes offered ... Los Angeles Times: ... Union High: Fl... ... Charles Bliss; second, Jean ... (Nev.) High: First ... William Crowell; second, ... Crook. ... Maria Union: First ... Robert Carter; second, ... Johnson. ... High: First prize, Jewel ... second, Delma Bird. ... Union: first prize, ... Rakowiak; second; Aud... ... Holder.

... some belated returns ... contests held Friday

... No. 23—Ventura county ... Contest held at Ojai. ... Frank Real, Ojai High; ... Keith Walden, Santa Paula; ... Mary Ida Demotte, Oxnard, ... Prof. Harry Anderson, Uni... ... of Southern California. ... oratory contest, "The For... ... of the Constitution." ... No. 24—Counties of Mari... ... and Yuma, Ariz., ex... ... Phoenix. Contest held at ... Union High. First, Don... ... Glendale Union ... Lauchlin McDonald, ... High. Judges, Charles A. ... Dr. James R. Nelson and ... Mumaugh, Temple State ... College.

STUDENT FIRST

... No. 25—Reno (Nev.) High ... Louise Sourwine, first; ... Baxter, second; Harry ... Judges, Mrs. Maxwell ... Deerr, Oscar Bryan, ... University of Nevada. E. ... director of contest. ... No. 26—Churchill, Hum... ... and Lander coun... ... outside of Austin High. ... Lovelock: First, George ... Judge ... Eugene Salet. Judge ... Randall E. Ross, teacher ... W. J. Hunting, dis...

... operation given by many ... communities of the ... Los Angeles Times in ... "sell" the Constitution ... United States to the youth ... and thereby prepare ... citizenship is illus... ... communities but ... by El Monte.

TOPICS STRESSED

... El Monte High School, ... Keeley and Paul L. ... head of the speech de... ... made the contest on the ... a major extra. This ... under the tutelage of Mr. ... has always stressed ... and turns out students who ... to meet their elders face ... assurance and poise and ... command of language.

... chief patrons of El Monte ... the management of the ... in his effort and on such ... as the Contest on the ... turn out in large ... to show their interest and ... The newspaper of the ... El Monte Herald, co-oper... ... The Times locally and ... third year, presented a ... to the winner of the ... contest.

POPULAR DECISION

... whole community rejoiced ... Leo Roy Huffaker, follow... ... success in the local school ... won first prize in the dis... ... over six other schools ... No. 21. His success is ... in part to the hearty ... he received from his ... community and his ... In addition to the all-... prize him by the El Monte ... he was presented with a ... cup. The judges who ... the honor were Judge Wil... ... of Superior Court, ... Professor of Whittier, Miss ... Partington, Pasadena, ... B. Clark of Wood... ... and Rev. L. W. Lutz, ...

... South youth, Frank Real, ... of Ventura High School at ... crowned the oratorical crown ... evening with his speech ... Democracy and the Consti... ... He won over a select ... of Ventura county boys and ... annual meet, with Prof.

EL MONTE WINNER BACKED FOR FINALS

Lee Roy Huffaker

R. C. Anderson of the University of Southern California as sole judge. Against him were Keith Walden, Santa Paula, second; Mary Ida Demott, Oxnard, third; Frank Orr, Jr., Ventura; Lucille Bright, Moorpark, and Thomas Campbell.

They all took the same topic, "The Constitution."

John Cory was first and Beverly Mann second in the Coronado Beach High Contest on the Constitution.

BERMAN WINS LIBERTY FIGHT

(Continued from First Page)

the larger part of them based on the testimony of Berman.

The trial schedule as outlined in an office communication by Dist.-Atty. Fitts yesterday is as follows:

(1.) Dep. Dist.-Attys. Curran and Veitch will handle the prosecution of Morris Lavine and Leontine Johnson, accused of extortion and scheduled for trial in Department Twenty-three on the 22nd inst.

(2.) Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Richardson, Barnes and Stafford will handle the trial of ten business men accused of conspiracy to violate the Corporate Securities Act. No date has been set for these trials.

(3.) Dep. Dist.-Attys. Stafford and Crail will handle the trial of more than a score of defendants charged with conspiracy to commit usury in two Julian stock pools. Trial dates are May 6 and June 2, next.

OTHER CASES

(4.) Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Jones will prosecute the case against Louis Krause, charged with complicity in a plot to bribe Julian jurors in 1927.

(5.) Jones and Costello also are scheduled to conduct the case against Frank C. Grider, former juror accused of having accepted a bribe. Trial is set for the 21st inst. in Department Twenty-one.

(6.) Deputies Costello and Crail will prosecute the case of John C. Groves, another juror also accused of accepting a bribe. Trial on the latter case also is set for the 21st inst. in Department Twenty-one, but either the Groves or Grider case probably will be postponed.

It was announced by Fitts that the deputies in these cases have been relieved of all other work and will devote their attention exclusively to the preparation of the Julian cases. Deputy Stafford, who has been presenting Julian evidence to the grand jury, has been relieved of this duty and the grand jury testimony in this regard will be in charge of Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelley.

CANCER STUDY BOARD HERE

(Continued from First Page)

dinner at the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Reports from Long Beach last night stated that one of the outstanding cases that would be called to the attention of the visiting doctors is that of a young man 24 years of age of Long Beach, who has received marked benefit from treatments at the clinic under the direction of Dr. Frank Crenfrew, cooperating with Dr. Humber and Dr. Coffey.

He suffered from a tongue cancer to the extent that he could not work. Since taking the treatments he has gained twenty-four pounds in weight, has been working part time for some time and last week put in a full day at his work.

FITT'S EYE NOT ON GRANDSTAND

District Attorney Refutes Charge of Politics

Julian Cases Tried on Own Merits, He Declares

Absolves Opponent of Profit in Asserted Contribution

Dist.-Atty. Fitts, speaking as the guest of honor last night at a banquet tendered by a group of war veterans, declared that none of the criminal prosecutions handled by his office or any of the testimony before the grand jury has been inspired to further his candidacy for Governor. Fitts referred particularly in his talk to the testimony given before the grand jury by Jake Berman to the effect that a large sum of money had been given by S. C. Lewis, one-time head of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, to the campaign funds of one of Fitts's political opponents.

"Under the law of this State," Fitts declared, "the testimony of witnesses appearing before the grand jury must be taken down in shorthand and if an indictment is returned a copy of that testimony must be furnished the defendant. In the Julian case this was done. The questions propounded to Berman were directed to two propositions. First, where did the Julian stockholders' money go, and, second, who is responsible for the crash of the corporation and the resulting financial loss to its stockholders?

ABOVE SUSPICION

"There is no inference in Berman's testimony that any opponent received any part of the asserted contribution personally. Those who know the one involved and his reputation would not credit him personally for an instant with any improper connection with such a matter and so far as I am concerned I want to say that no such suspicion was entertained in any degree."

Fitts declared he entered upon his duties as District Attorney for the county under the most trying and hectic conditions.

"My acts as District Attorney," he said, "must be judged by the people upon their merits and I am quite willing that this should be the case. I will not permit the District Attorney's office, or the cases in that office, to become the subject of political maneuver in the contest for the Governorship of California, and I believe that every honest citizen in this State will recognize and promptly condemn any attempt by others to bring about such a harmful condition, or to make it appear that such is the intent and purpose of any action of mine or any member of that office.

"I am the person under the law charged with prosecuting crime in this county and as such it is my purpose and sole object in the Julian investigation to bring to justice, if possible, those responsible for the wreck of the corporation. I do not intend to make the Julian case a political issue and will use all the strength I possess to prevent it from becoming such.

"The political issue, however, has been injected into the cases gratuitously by my political foes and opponents. Whatever the motive, they and they alone are responsible for the creation of such an issue. Should they persist in these endeavors, I shall meet that issue in an unequivocal manner but in the proper way, at the proper time and with absolute confidence of the ultimate outcome."

FITTS'S PLATFORM

The District Attorney declared that he will base his campaign for election as Governor of the State on a program of tax reduction and development of water resources. He said that during the last five years the number of State bureaus and commissions has grown to the point where their cost added to the usual taxation has brought the average tax for a family of five persons to $50 monthly.

The dinner was attended by a large number of representatives of veterans' organizations in Southern California and was presided over by E. Manchester Boddy, Los Angeles publisher. Capt. S. W. Bell of San Diego, Phil Dodson, Ted Craig, Louis J. Caneps, Howard Pressy, Elmer Heald, Ray Stockwell, Al Bennett and Blaney Mathews were called on for short talks in support of Fitts's campaign.

Roscoe Turner Will Christen New Monoplane

Lieut. Col. Roscoe Turner, transcontinental pilot, will christen his Lockheed Air Express monoplane the fastest commercial airplane in the world—at Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Lockheed, the same one in which Lieut. Herbert Fahy flew from here to Kiowa, Kan., at an average speed of 189 miles an hour and which carried Henry Brown to victory in last summer's nonstop race from here to Cleveland, O., will be named Gilmore Lion by Carlotta Miles, opera singer, who will christen the ship.

Turner's mascot, a lion cub, will be presented to him by Lewis Goebel. The little cat will ride in the cabin of the giant monoplane on a series of speed runs and long hops, which Turner is not yet ready to divulge in detail.

The ship has tanks in the cabin capable of holding 650 gallons of gasoline—enough to carry it from coast to coast.

Other pilots who will aid in the Metropolitan ceremonies are Col. Art Goebel, Bill Thaw, former leader of the Lafayette Esquadrille; George Noville, Arctic flyer, and Lieut. D. W. Tomlinson.

MAN WITH THROAT AND WRISTS SLASHED DIES

Found in the rear of 616 Crocker street last night with his throat and wrists cut, a man whom the police believe to be George Stone died shortly after he arrived at the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital, where he was rushed for treatment. The address of the man is not known. A paper in his pocket, the police declare, indicates his name. He is possibly 55 years of age and was shabbily attired. He was found in a dying condition by Jean Simm, 726 Crocker street.

AUCTION

on the Premises

MONDAY, APRIL 14th, 2:30 P.M.
... Federal Avenue, Brentwood Heights
100' from Wilshire Blvd.

... lot about 50x120, with a 4-room bungalow and ...

Here's the chance of a lifetime to obtain a piece of business property, in a thickly populated district and next to the ... Theatre. Must be sold to settle estate. Be sure ... this sale.

HOW TO GO: Out Wilshire Blvd., past Soldiers' Home

TUESDAY, APRIL 15th, 2:30 P.M.
3662 DUNN DRIVE, PALMS

... 5 room stucco home and garage on a lot about ... surrounded by nice shrubbery and fruit trees. This property is only a five cent fare from the beach and it is worth your while to come to this sale prepared to buy.

HOW TO GO: Washington to Hughes, 2 blocks north, 1 block west

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 2:30 P.M.
4841 SATURN STREET

Here's a fine 6-room stucco house and double garage on ... about 46x145, close to schools and business center.

THIS IS A FINE BUY

HOW TO GO: Washington to Rimpau, north to Saturn

THURSDAY, APRIL 17th, 11 A.M.
2514 WEST SANTA BARBARA AVE.
Between 3rd & 4th Avenues.
BRICK STORE

Here's a piece of income property on a C Zone lot with ... frontage by 110, which you should investigate.

HOW TO GO: Arlington to Santa Barbara.

Bear in mind that Auction Buys are the Best Buys for either Home or Speculation.

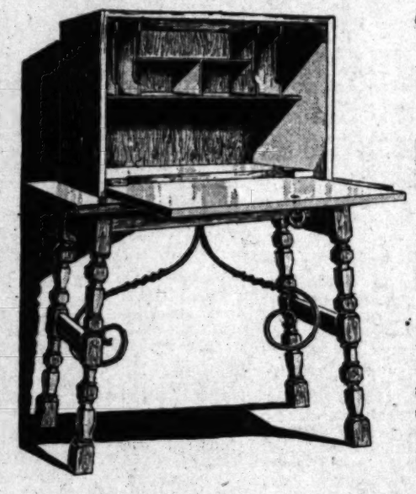
MORRIS WILSON, AUCTIONEER
2504 W. Washington Street. EMpire 4187

Special Holiday Selling Event!

REAL value goes beyond the price tag. Of first importance to the buyer of furniture is the *quality* and *dependability* behind the price. Quality of materials and workmanship, dependability both of the dealer and the manufacturer. Therefore we repeat, do not be misled by the noisy clamor of price appeal alone. Remember that *value* consists of reasonable price plus good quality, without which there never can be *genuine economy*. Come to the oldest furniture store in Los Angeles for that assurance of entire satisfaction which endures long after the price has been forgotten. "It had to be reliable to last 59 years."

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. Since 1870

EASTER



Two Amazing Features

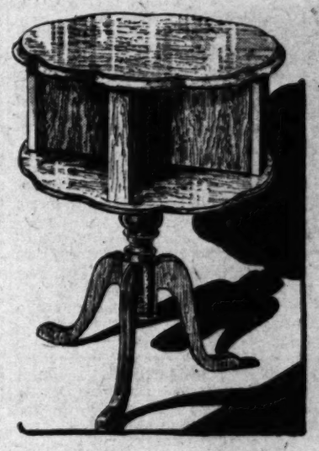
Compare these values! Satisfy yourself that they are not to be duplicated.

ANTIQUE SPANISH DESK

Distinction and serviceability characterize this desk of the old Spanish regime. Splendidly constructed of Philippine mahogany with massive wrought iron stretcher. A value never approached at this low price $18.75

REVOLVING BOOK TABLE

Absolutely new! A revolving book case that also serves as an end table. Distinctive Duncan Phyffe design with serpentine shape top of 5-ply walnut. Its exceptional value is apparent at a glance. Special low price $7.95



50th Anniversary Display

Karpen Chairs $50

Produced as a special feature in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the House of Karpen. Its graceful lines are enhanced by very beautiful brocatelle coverings over a mahogany frame of rare beauty. An exceptional value.

Figured Damask

Davenport

Easter Special $115

Noteworthy Holiday Value at This Price

Other coverings available.

THIS charming Davenport is elegantly tailored in a very pleasing figured damask of a rich Italian red, with reverse cushions. It combines smartness with dignity and durability. The antique mahogany frame is sturdily built with four front feet. Hardwood construction throughout and genuine Nachmann feather springing assure lasting comfort. A creation that will impart style and colorful charm to your living room.

Club Chair to match the Davenport $57.50

Other Coverings Available

Marshall Field 8-pc. Walnut Dining Room Suite

8-Piece Suite Originally Priced at $304.50

Specially priced for this event, $243.75

Designed for Marshall Field, this unique suite is splendidly constructed of fine walnut veneers. 8-foot Extension Table with detail moldings on rim and base. Beautifully carved 66-inch Console Buffet. Host Chair and 5 Guest Chairs upholstered in choice of frieze or two antique velours.

Be Sure And Visit Our

NEW RADIO SALON

Expert installation and service you can always depend upon. Featuring the best in Radio . . . *Majestic, Atwater Kent, Bosch, Rola and Radiette.* Liberal terms arranged.

CHINESE RUGS
Size 9x12 feet
$165

PERSIAN RUGS
Size 9x12 feet
$195

25% to 50%
Discount on Genuine
ORIENTAL RUGS
A Magnificent Display . . . 7th Floor

HALL RUNNERS
Size 2½x9 feet
$25

SCATTER RUGS
Size 3x5 feet
$19.50

LIBERAL TERMS

You may pay a small amount down and the balance to suit your convenience. We accept your old furniture as part payment on new.

LOS ANGELES Furniture Co SINCE 1870
718-20-22 SO. HILL ST.
Eight Great Floors of Modern Home Furnishings

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That sums up the service available to you through
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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1930..... 194,476
Sunday only average for March, 1930..... 277,576
Average every day gain over March, 1929.... 7,054

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

It is good neither to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor anything whereby thy brother stumbleth, or is offended, or is made weak.—Romans xiv, 21.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND
Texas Senatorial candidate wants to give every poor man a cow. Would there be enough to go around?

LOCKJAW
Lockjaw has been found to be the most fatal among fourteen known diseases. Thus far no casualties have been reported in Congress.

CONFIDENCE
If the opening statements of the managers may be taken as a criterion, there won't be any second-division clubs in the Coast League this year.

BRAINS PLUS
Cornell professor holds that woman's brain is equal to that of man. If it's really only fifty-fifty, where does all this "real boss" stuff come from?

WHITE LIONS
A couple of white lions are said to have been born at the lion farm at El Monte. About all we lack now is a white elephant or two to make it unanimous.

AN OLD STORY
Russian professor says the soviet has begun to remake man. From the evidence at hand, the beginning is not nearly so inviting as the snake and the apple.

HUSBANDS, BEWARE!
Three hard-boiled Chicago gangsters confessed when confronted by the "evidence" of a "lie detector." What if they begin to sell the machines on the installment plan.

CHERRY BLOSSOMS
Japan is making a gracious reply to America for her sympathy after the earthquake several years ago. She is saying it with flowers—real, live, human cherry blossoms.

CAN'T ELOPE
Brawley advertises that 50,900 acres of melons are planted this year in Imperial, or 12,544 more acres than ever before. While the pantry has plenty of melons to cut, every home will be happy.

HIGHBROWS
Prof. Michelson of Chicago invited some scientists to lunch recently and forgot to show up himself. How these professors manage to survive an ordinary street intersection is a cross-word puzzle to us.

UNBLINDED JUSTICE
The Los Angeles Superior Court judge who refused to blame a mother for hiding a son in trouble has a kindred spirit with the justice who bawled out the male corespondent in a divorce case for "kissing and telling."

WOMEN WON
The women of Cotter, Mo., outgeneraled their husbands and elected themselves to office in a recent municipal contest. And then the new lady Mayor refused to take the oath. Just like a woman!

MOVIES AND MISSIONS
Former President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge came to California to see two things—the movies and the missions. It is estimated that 90 per cent of all tourists to this State visit at least one of the missions. And probably all would like to see the movies made. A great many of them do. They come to see the movies and the missions, but they stay because of the climate and the flowers and the marvelous colorings of this especially favored corner of the globe.

SEVENTY YEARS AHEAD
In 1887 an officer at the Presidio, San Francisco, wrote a novel which he called "A. D. 2000." He pictured the United States at the close of the present century as having automobiles, airships, submarines and a newspaper that was distributed simultaneously in all parts of the country. He had the North Pole discovered by airship. With the transmission of the front page of a newspaper from San Francisco to Schenectady all of his predictions have been fulfilled in forty-three years. What does the year 2000 really hold out for us?

THE TWENTY-THIRD PSALM
A certain New York professor, whose name is a matter of no consequence, has thought fit to print a ribald travesty on the Twenty-third Psalm. He has the effrontery to assert that "The Lord is my shepherd" has lost its meaning for modern people. He must be laboring under the misapprehension that American society is composed entirely of robots and that American sentiment is hammered out in a boiler shop.

A few, a very few, in a desperate endeavor to pose as ultra-modern sophisticates, may find something to snicker at in this make-over of David's beautiful poem, supposedly to fit the intelligence of a people incapable of rising above the idea of dynamos, antiseptics, gear-wheels and ultra-violet rays.

Were there the least show of cleverness in this new version, we might even suppose that the professor was taking a back-handed fling at the present craze for all things mechanical. Unhappily it is only too evident that the professor takes the idea seriously. No one with a spark of humor in his make-up would have been guilty of a parody, so crude, so raw, so utterly mediocre.

Indeed, to characterize this puny effort as blasphemous would be to invest it with a dignity it doesn't deserve. It is merely an exhibition of shocking bad taste and lack of breeding. A high school boy, had he desired a little cheap advertising, could have done better than this New York professor. The average American scholar, however, has too much respect for himself and his school, to perpetrate so indecent an attack on what all cultured men and women have reverenced for thousands of years.

Whatever the intention of this weak excursion into the realm of parody, its effect is simply to outrage the feelings of 90 per cent of American fathers and mothers. The Twenty-third Psalm is entwined more poignantly with the sacred memory of those once loved and cherished than any poem in the whole realm of literature.

In how many Bibles, in the homes of the humble many, has that page been stained with the tears of the mourner, who found in its sweet and simple words a consolation that nothing else on earth could bring. What a picture of peace and comfort and faith in a compensation for all present evils—even in the valley of the shadow of death—in those six short verses!

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.
He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; He leadeth me beside the still waters.
He restoreth my soul; He leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake.
Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for Thou art with me; Thy rod and Thy staff they comfort me.
Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; Thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.
Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord forever.

And it is this, the most cherished psalm of the poet-king of Israel, a well-spring from on high, not made for time, outdating every age and era and epoch, that an obscure New York professor dares to designate as futile and out of date and void of meaning for the modern man and woman.

His belief that the American people prefer his mechanized parody to the perfect original is an insult to the intelligence and the taste of the nation. If he really supposes that the Lord as the shepherd of his flock is a symbol that civilization has outlived, then he had better go a step further and replace the cross as the emblem of Christian faith with the gallows or the electric chair.

LAKES-TO-GULF WATERWAY
Farmers in the Midwest grain region have cause to rejoice over the progress that is being made in Congress with the bill to enable the Federal government to assume responsibility for the completion of the proposed deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. This bill, authorizing an appropriation of $7,500,000, has been reported favorably by the House Ways and Means Committee. It is said to have the approval of President Hoover and the strong support of Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, the Department of Justice and the Army Engineers Board.

This is the last step in a project that already has cost the city of Chicago and the State of Illinois more than $90,000,000 in addition to government appropriations of large sums. A bond issue of $20,000,000 was voted by the State years ago in the belief that the sum would be sufficient to construct necessary locks and dams along the Illinois River through which deep-water craft were to reach the Mississippi from the lakes. But the bond money was not enough, and constitutional difficulties stood in the way of obtaining further appropriations from the State Treasury, so an appeal for aid was made to Congress, which, it is assumed, will meet the emergency, as there is no real opposition to the bill now before it.

The great Midwest granary lies farther from tidewater than any other large grain source in the world. It has cost the farmers of that region an unduly large portion of their income to move their crops to the seaboard for export. The completion of the waterway will constitute a far better form of farm relief than any thus far offered. Few projects for internal improvement ever can give the country so large a return for so inconsiderable a cost.

BACK TO FIRST CAUSES
Will the science of mechanics some day take second place to the science of chemistry and will the employment of the silent operation of creative nature replace the use of massive machinery in the economic production of our everyday necessities? Discoveries announced at the Atlanta session of the American Chemical Society suggest such a swing back to originals is not impossible.

At present the extremely useful oil of the cocoanut has to be extracted by powerful machinery to crush the hard and flinty cells containing the oil, the process being an expensive one both in the costs of the plants and the power needed. Now the chemist has found a small bacillus which introduced into the nut dissolves the hard proteins and allows the pure oil to float to the surface.

How much this may mean to the cocoanut-oil industry is readily figured, when we consider that this bacillus works day and night without pay and takes the place of expensive machinery and artificial power. Moreover, Dr. Beckman, the sponsor for the new bacillus, declares the oil is superior to that obtained by the old pressure system.

Should biological chemistry proceed successfully in this investigation of useful bacteria capable of replacing machines for producing other essential articles of commerce, the result might take us out of the present machine age into an era when the secret life germs and ferments in nature's own laboratory will do all the work for supplying the demands of modern civilization.

Changes come rapidly in these days of intensive scientific research and our present knowledge of nature's methods has dipped but a very little way beneath the surface. At any rate the prospect is alluring. It would certainly add to the pleasure of existence if we could replace the noisy engine and the cumbersome cam and wheel and piston with the microscopic germ and bacillus, working quietly and efficiently for us day and night, to supply us with oil and sugar and flour and other commodities without recourse to artificial aids.

NIGGER IN THE WOODPILE
Just as the fellow who pays the income tax was dreaming of sunken ships and a reduced personnel, along comes the Navy experts with a program to replace old ships that will cost several hundreds of millions. Dreams go by contraries.

HOW FAST IS TOO FAST?
A gazelle in the Gobi Desert just loafed along at sixty miles an hour in front of Roy Chapman Andrews's car. Rabbits have been clocked at thirty-five miles an hour and fox hounds have had the speedometer on them at forty miles an hour, says George W. Gray in the Atlantic Monthly.

An American carrier pigeon has been known to fly 300 miles at a speed of seventy miles an hour and a European swallow has flown at 134 miles an hour to get back home.

Men are not so much for speed under their own power. Nurmi at his best made the stop watch work at only fourteen and a half miles an hour. Maj. Seagrave attained a speed of 231 miles an hour in his car on the Florida coast.

Some dreamer thinks 500 miles an hour will be commonplace in time. Yet others stake their prophetic reputations on a thousar miles an hour in the near future. The only question is to hitch up enough mechanical horses to turn the trick. When aircraft can travel 1000 miles in sixty minutes, they can circle the globe in exactly one day. And now a German insists that he can travel fast enough to neutralize gravitation and leave this planet in his rocket car.

And yet how fast is too fast? Are we traveling fast enough for all practical purposes? Is there any need to race through the world at a higher velocity? Is there any destination to justify the limit?

PLENTY TO SPARE
Woman who thought she was man's third wife finds she was No. 10. Husband probably has lost count.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
By Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

DAVID WARK GRIFFITH has not accumulated as much from motion pictures as some others have, but he has given more to the motion-picture industry. He gave many of our greatest actors their start toward fame. He was the first to get away from one-reelers and make a picture more than twice as long as had ever been made before, the first complete play presented on the screen. He was the first to present a real talkie, in 1920. He was the first to make a great dramatic pageant of American history. So, though he has not retained a great deal of the $57,000,000 his pictures have earned he had made history on and for the screen.

And after twenty years of triumphs and tragedies he is as eager, as ardent, as enthusiastic and as sentimental as he ever was. Good acting still gives him a thrill, or brings tears to his eyes. While making his actors build up to an emotional climax he builds himself up to it, too, until he trembles with feeling. He weighs words like a poet, and the right word rightly said makes him draw a sharp breath of appreciation.

Used to Be a Reporter

Griffith looks more like a reporter than a film magnate—lean, keen, a soft hat crushed over his eyes with all its front brim flattened out. And he used to be a reporter, on Marse Henry Watterson's Louisville Courier-Journal. He was born in LaGrange, Ky., in 1880, the son of a brigadier-general in the Confederate army. The South still was impoverished from the war between the States, and candles were such a luxury that several neighbors would meet at one house to read the classics by the light of one taper. When they met at the Griffith home little David lay under the table about which they sat, and so not only learned to reverence Shakespeare and other masters of English literature, but absorbed innumerable stories of the war and the reconstruction period following it, stories which bore fruit in "The Birth of a Nation," the most astounding success of the silent screen, and soon will blossom again in "Abraham Lincoln."

It was his contact with actors when he was a reporter which impelled him to try acting. He played in stock companies for several years and toured with Richard Mansfield. Then he wrote his first play, "The Fool and the Girl," which James K. Hackett presented. While in Washington to see it, Griffith saw a "movie," the first he had seen, and though it was a crude show his leaping imagination saw the possibilities of the screen and he went to New York to seek work with the old Biograph Company.

When Mary Was "The Biograph Girl"

"I used to write two shows a week, for $15 apiece," Griffith says. "And that was good pay, for many a scenario sold for $5—and not all were worth it. I acted, too, and when a director got sick I got my chance at directing. That was what I wanted.

"Mary Pickford came to Biograph at that time. But she wasn't billed as Mary Pickford. She was 'The Biograph Girl.' They didn't want to advertise her name. There had been another Biograph Girl and some of the folks about the studio thought the new Biograph Girl wouldn't do. But I saw she was great and was staunchly for her. I used to direct a picture a day then and I made the actors rehearse and speak their lines as if they were going to appear on the stage. Some of them are benefiting by that training now that talkies have arrived. I then directed the first slapstick comedy, with Mack Sennett, taking the bumps."

"The Master"

Griffith has been called "the master" and "the star-maker." He is said to have made comedians out of property boys, directors out of assistant cameramen and emotional actresses out of girls just out of grammar school. Mary Pickford is said to have had but a nickel in her purse when she climbed the stairs to Griffith's studio and was stopped by a clerk. But the offices were so small that Griffith heard the argument and looked out, and so Mary got her chance. Jack Pickford also worked under Griffith, and Dorothy and Lillian Gish, Mae Marsh, Seena Owen, Lionel Barrymore, Douglas Fairbanks, Richard Barthelmess, Norma Talmadge and many others owe their motion-picture careers to Griffith. Barrymore, Fairbanks, the Gish girls and the Pickfords had had stage experience—the latter four in child parts only—but most of the others were started in theatrical life by Griffith. Mack Sennett was given a job as property boy because he was strong and husky. Rudolf Valentino was sadly in need of a job when Griffith picked him up. Colleen Moore and Bessie Love owe their names to Griffith, Colleen's having been Kathleen Morrison and Bessie's Juanita Horton.

The First Movie Play

When Griffith went into motion pictures, short subjects were the rule. For instance, "A Hard Wash" would show a negress scrubbing a squirming pickaninny in a tub—and nothing more. Griffith made the first picture to use 2000 feet of film—and made it against the advice of everyone. Others interested thought the public never would stand for one subject which would run twenty minutes. Now feature films run in the neighborhood of 8000 feet. That first 2000-foot film was called "His Trust" and it seemed so long that the producers insisted on running it in two parts, as a serial!

Screen Shows For Posterity

But Griffith always has been a daring innovator. In "Abraham Lincoln," which he is making now, he has done two unprecedented things. There are 112 speaking parts in the production, and 110 of those actors are from the legitimate stage! And the script of the play is by a poet!

Stephen Vincent Benet, in our should-be humble opinion the greatest living American poet, the author of "John Brown's Body," "King David" and other things which a reader can never forget, was brought to Hollywood to work the draft Griffith had made, after study of everything obtainable which shed light on Lincoln, into a great poetic drama. He did—but his script was one which would have required four hours for production. It had to be cut, of course, but it contains many great lines beyond the conception of the average title writer—lines only a Masefield or a Benet could have written.

This "Lincoln" will be another great historic drama, perhaps even greater than those which have made Griffith stand out as the historian of the screen, "The Birth of a Nation," "Hearts of the World" and "America." These are pictures our children and grandchildren may see, preserved in schools to convey vivid pictures of great epochs in our national life. And it often looks as if posterity also would see many bits from another of Griffith's productions, though not with due credit to him—the bits other directors continually steal from his "Broken Blossoms."

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Greeted with an interest which many astute persons might regard as disconcertingly mild, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, having grown tired of waiting for Gov. Young to make formal announcement of his candidacy for re-election, informed the people of California last Thursday that the Bay City Mayor is again seeking to transfer the scene of his administrative activities from San Francisco to Sacramento. The distance in miles, it seems, is not great, but for Rolph the road has been long, illusive and disappointing.

The San Francisco Mayor and Gov. Young have been engaged in a two-handed waiting contest for several months, each—for reasons best known to himself—feeling that he would prefer to launch his own candidacy after the other had become formally entered in the race. This business of letting the opposition fire the first gun is one of the mysteries of politics.

Gov. Young's reluctance to give his candidacy the aspect of formal commitment has led many persons in various parts of the State to conclude that Young will, at the last minute, retire in favor of some other member of the Johnson-McCabe machine. Some of Mr. Young's ostensible backers have favored this move—and to such an extent that serious consideration has been given to a possible candidacy by Congressman Swing of Imperial. Included among those hoping that Swing will succeed Young as the Johnson machine candidate, it is said, is Mr. Swing, who, for many years, has been a sort of tail to Senator Johnson's political kite.

But it is probable that the Governor soon will still all such speculation by consenting again to sacrifice himself upon the altar of public service.

Political straws occasionally point in the wrong direction and may be so doing in this instance, but all of them at this time with persuasive unanimity indicate Mr. Young's candidacy. The Governor has never shown much originality in politics and apparently has no disposition to depart from the beaten track now. Hence, having tied up as many of the politicians as he can, he will in his own good time make the usual noises and hope for the best.

Local affairs, possibly more than at any time in recent years, will have a powerful and perhaps determining influence upon the gubernatorial race. It is obvious that the forces backing Mayor Rolph believe that Young and Dist.-Atty. Fitts will divide the dry Republican strength and leave the entire wet wing of the party to the wet Mayor of San Francisco.

If the prohibition issue should be paramount, of course, some such situation might develop, but this eventuality does not now seem probable. It is far more likely, aside from a reasonable amount of political gesturing, recrimination and hard words, that the gubernatorial campaign will ride along on such time-tried issues as governmental costs, taxation, commissions and the like.

Gov. Young's administration has spent a great deal of the people's money during the time it has been in power; a large surplus left by former Gov. Richardson has been depleted—if not exhausted — and questions of financial policy are pressing for answers. The Governor represents the defense in this situation, and, while his explanations are numerous and emphatic, he faces a more or less formidable task in his purpose of persuading the voters that they need him at Sacramento during the next four years.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts, with his hands quite full of legal business at this writing, doubtless will not begin any active campaigning before the middle of May, and his intensive attention to gubernatorial issues will, in all probability, be confined to July and August.

Mayor Rolph plans an exhaustive canvass of the State. He will spend much of his time in Los Angeles and other southern counties, explaining, as agreeably as he can, reasons why a sincere foe of prohibition (a topic he will carefully avoid here) should receive the support and votes of a dry constituency.

To what extent the Julian Petroleum Corporation crash will play a part in the Governorship contest is a matter which developments alone will determine. Few persons are disposed to believe that Gov. Young, either directly or indirectly, had any personal knowledge of campaign negotiations in 1926 with S. C. Lewis or Jacob Berman, and at the same time it is possible that some of Mr. Young's active campaign workers four years ago may have cause for desiring charitable interpretation of their own connection with Lewis and Berman at that time.

Thus far nothing has been developed to show any legitimate excuse for injecting the Julian case into the contest for Governor—and this despite the extreme expressions of pained indignation by some of Young's supporters at what they term unfair criticism of their candidate.

After dragging far behind the gubernatorial battle in public interest the fight for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor is forging ahead with considerable rapidity, due, largely, to the decision of State Senator Frank Merriam of Long Beach to enter his name as a candidate in opposition to the candidacies of former State Senator Harry A. Chamberlin of Los Angeles and State Senator Nelson of Eureka.

This fight is given added zest by reason of the indecision of Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan as to his own course, the general impression being that Carnahan will be a candidate if his health and business interests will permit.

Secretary of State Jordan, who has been regarded more or less as an institution in Sacramento, may face serious opposition for re-election this year, it seems, and some of his erstwhile adherents in Southern California are mentioned as taking a leading part in the demonstration against him. Jordan is a seasoned veteran in politics, and while he is regarded as one of the State's worst political guessers in the matter of other candidates' chances, he has managed to weather all of the big and little storms appearing in his own path during the last decade or so.

Candidates for the State Assembly, candidates for County Supervisor, for the Superior bench, for Sheriff, for any office where a vacancy offers, are out in greater force than is usual at this time of year. The outlook is not promising to one who desires quietude and repose. And the August primary election still is sufficiently far away to permit the already formidable army of aspirants to expand prodigiously. All of which should suggest to the thoughtful citizen and taxpayer that the safest act in self-defense is to sign the voters' register without further delay.

"FAKE" LANDMARKS

BY J. M. SCANLAND

Under the title of "Fads and Fakes" the late Prof. J. M. Guinn read a paper several years ago before the Southern California Historical Society exposing some of the frauds imposed upon the public—especially upon the tourists. This was prompted by a ring of grafters attempting to sell to the society an old adobe hut, claiming that it had been the headquarters of Fremont. The ring brazenly asked $10,000 for the alleged "landmark." To attempt to deceive historians in matters relating to history shows a monumental nerve. At the time the adobe hut was used as a beer dive and was situated on a subdivision of the Hancock tract, on the road to San Pedro. On the whitewashed, weather-beaten, crumbling walls of the adobe, as an advertisement, were in "colors dim," the words: "Gineral Framount's Old Hedquartus."

As there were two other claimants to the headquarters of Gen. Fremont, Prof. Guinn began an investigation. He well knew that the claims of the beer-dive ring were false, but he desired to settle the question forever in the interests of history and to expose the fakers. Prof. Guinn found that the adobe hut had been built three years after Fremont had left the State, consequently, that building could not have been his headquarters. That ended the scheme to bunko the society out of $10,000.

Another fake exposed by Prof. Guinn was that of the "ownership" of what is now Pershing Square. The legend was that it was owned by one George Lehman, who gave it to the city and was then permitted to die in the poorhouse. That makes a pathetic story, but, like most of such slush, is not true. When the City of the Angels was founded 148 years ago, two plots of ground were reserved as plazas, according to Prof. Guinn. One of these was the Alta (upper) Plaza and the other the Baja (lower) Plaza. Neither of these ever passed out of the possession of the city. Consequently, George could not have given it to the city. He had been hired to water the plants and keep the horses and cattle from treading out the flowers. A very talented reporter with a "nose for noose," wrote what he thought was a humorous article for his wide-awake journal and called it "Uncle George Lehman's Park." From this the legend grew that the gardener owned the park and many benighted people believe it today. Finally, George found a position more suitable to his taste and opened a beer dive. He was his own best customer, and the sheriff intervened. He then went to the poorhouse, where he died.

From fakes to fakers is an easy and natural transition. They are seen here, there and everywhere. As I was seated on a bench in the old Plaza, looking at the dying "Chinatown," a scowling hombre passed with a tray of what he called curios. He said to a man on an opposite bench, who looked as if he was a stray maverick from Cheyenne, "Senor, buy a brick; it is an adobe, and is 500 years old, and—"

"How is that, Sen-hor?" exclaimed the maverick. "This here town was not on the map 500 years ago."

"As to that I say nothing, senor," replied the faker. "This adobe is made of dirt, and the dirt is 500 years old, and maybe more, as old as the world, senor, and it is only $1."

Blackest Material Is Lightest

The entire printing industry depends upon the production of carbon black. Without it the printing art would be at a standstill at least until some substitute could be found. No other pigment is suited for printers' ink. It is made only in the United States, and the output is about 300,000,000 pounds. This means a pile of soot which would rival some of our mountains in size, for, while it is the blackest material in the category, it is also among the lightest. That is black in color and light in weight. In its manufacture jets of gas are playing against metal plates and the deposit is scraped off from time to time.

When a farmer of Hostel, Germany, recently shot at a pig with a rifle, the animal moved and the bullet ricochetted and struck the man in the head, killing him.

PEN POINTS

Women are getting [illegible] they grow smarter.

Two do not live as one until they have to.

An unhappy woman has gotten what she wants.

Few people die a natural death all these modern days.

Have you another [illegible] ment in your home?

Sometimes a young [illegible] switched on to the right.

New name suggested for homer pigeon—the limb.

The stock market shows that it is easier to go down than up.

In every town is a [illegible] in which the latest [illegible] settled.

A man's heart is in the right place when it is in its proper keeping.

No man ever made love to a girl by asking her to meet him at a cafeteria.

It is a wise woman who does her shopping early in the matrimonial market.

At any rate Job didn't have to travel twice a day on the Hollywood cars during the rush hours.

The worst thing about a man who knows it all is that he insists upon our knowing it.

One never can tell what [illegible] does by the way he looks. Even humorists look like undertakers.

A California coat [illegible] actually as expensive as a custom-made garment, but it looks better.

He is an optimist, not a cynic, who takes a watermelon seed catalogue at its face value.

And yet if the weather [illegible] prohibiting religion it ought to increase the demand for it.

Sometimes at a coast resort [illegible] adit opposite a bridge expert [illegible] to discover too late that he is a dentist.

Never envy your neighbor's house because it is larger than yours; it may also have a larger mortgage.

Mr. Ford says the automobile has raised the average intelligence of the people. Now a flivver and get in on the wagon.

RIPPLING RHYTHM of Wall Street

PAINT UP

The house that's [illegible] dingy makes passing people say, "The fellow must be asleep." He keeps his shack that way, perhaps he is a miser who can't grasp the truth that it is [illegible] wiser to decorate [illegible] buy some yellow ochre [illegible] ments red and blue, [illegible] the shack and streak it [illegible] every dazzling hue. [illegible] lacks ambition to [illegible] dwelling neat, to better [illegible] dition till it adorns the [illegible] And if in this he's [illegible] lax in other things; [illegible] pep and speediness, [illegible] his watch and ring. [illegible] tage gives us notice [illegible] has ebbed away, and [illegible] fellow's goats, is not [illegible] say." Thus people [illegible] building that shows [illegible] care, that's lacking [illegible] gliding, that's run [illegible] where. They size us [illegible] owner, as one who [illegible] whose whole life [illegible] whose words are [illegible] But when they see a [illegible] that's bright with [illegible] paint, the air around it [illegible] of roses, red and [illegible] say, "By James, the [illegible] holds that cottage [illegible] neither dead nor [illegible] naments the town, [illegible] prise is ample, his [illegible] compare, he sets a [illegible] to people everywhere. [illegible] does not slumber, but [illegible] and quick, he splashes [illegible] umber wherever [illegible] He's no despondent [illegible] pessimistic glint; [illegible] painted scarlet, [illegible] painted pink." Oh, it's [illegible] surprising how he [illegible] view, and how much [illegible] a can of paint will do!

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PROUD BOAST OF [illegible]

The germ of the idea [illegible] never setting the sun [illegible] a particular ruler [illegible] rodotus, Book VII, [illegible] boast was a common [illegible] Spaniards of the [illegible] enteenth centuries [illegible] ly alluded to in the [illegible] other countries. It [illegible] to be recorded who [illegible] expression the sun [illegible] the British Empire, [illegible] who wrote under the [illegible] Christopher North [illegible] his Noctes Ambrosianae [illegible] April, 1828: says, "[illegible] dominions on which [illegible] sets." This appears [illegible] use of the expression [illegible] literature.

Bi-Lingualism in Finland

Before Finland was [illegible] Russia in 1809 to become [illegible] duchy under the [illegible] to Sweden. Swedish was [illegible] sole official language [illegible] Finnish was given some [illegible] day both languages are [illegible] footing, but Swedish is [illegible] cial language of the [illegible] including Helsingfors, [illegible] where it is the position [illegible] large portion of the [illegible]

Construction of a [illegible] in the port of Buenos Aires [illegible] tina, in conjunction with [illegible] eral railways, is being [illegible]

TODAY WILL C
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BY JOHN S. DAGGETT
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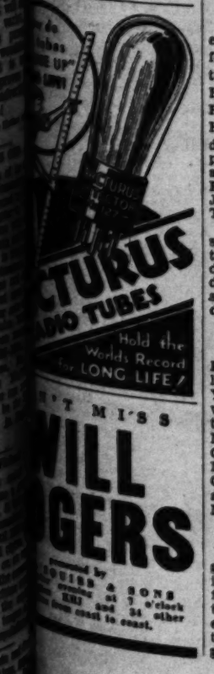

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PEN POINTS

Women are getting dumber they grow smarter.

Two do not live as cheaply one until they have to.

An unhappy woman is she has gotten what she wanted.

Few people die a natural death in these modern times.

Have you another little scandal ment in your home this week?

Sometimes a youngster can switched on to the right track.

New name suggested for homer pigeon—the Babe Ruth.

The stock market also proves that it is easier to go down than up.

In every town is a barber shop in which the tariff problem is settled.

A man's heart is in the right place when it is in his keeping.

No man ever made a hit with a girl by asking her to lunch at a cafeteria.

It is a wise woman who does her shopping early in the matrimonial market.

At any rate Job didn't have to travel twice a day on the cars during the rush hours.

The worst thing about a man who knows it all is that he insists upon our knowing it, too.

One never can tell what a man does by the way he looks. Most humorists look like undertakers.

A California coat of tan is actually as expensive as a tailor made garment, but it fits a little better.

He is an optimist, says a cynic, who takes a woman's seed catalogue at their face value.

And yet if the wets are right in prohibiting religion in politics ought to increase the demand for it.

Sometimes at a card table sit opposite a bridge expert, only to discover too late that he is a dentist.

Never envy your neighbor's house because it is larger than yours; it may also have a larger mortgage.

Mr. Ford says the automobile has raised the average intelligence of the people. Now to get a flivver and get in on the free wagon.

RIPPLING RHYTHM by Walt Mason

PAINT UP

The house that's dull and dingy makes passing people sad. "The fellow must be stingy who keeps his shack that way," they say. Perhaps he is a miser who doesn't grasp the truth that it is wiser to decorate one's boots; so buy some yellow ochre and pigments red and blue, and paint the shack and stroke her over every dazzling hue. Perhaps one lacks ambition to make a dwelling neat, to better its condition till it adorns the alley. And if in this he's heedless, and lax in other things; he's not a man of pep and speediess, he's apt to let his watch and rings. His cottage gives us notice his pep has ebbed away, and where he's got his goats, is not for me to say." Thus people view a building that shows no signs of care, that's lacking paint and gilding, that's run down everywhere. They size up, then, the owner, as one who cuts no figure whose whole life is a failure whose words are sounding brass. But when they see a dwelling that's bright with pep and paint, the air around it smells of roses, red and quaint, they say, "By James, the fellow holds that cottage door nor yellow, but neither dead nor yellow, has no ornaments the town. His pep is ample, his pep beyond compare, he sets a good example to people everywhere. His work does not slumber, but it is done and quick, he splashes green and umber wherever paint will run. He's no despondent varlet, no pessimistic gink; his woodwork's painted scarlet, his walls are painted pink." Oh, it is surprising how he improves the view, and how much advertising a can of paint will do!

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PROUD BOAST IS OLD

The germ of the idea of the never setting on the dominions a particular ruler is found in Herodotus, Book VII. Chapter 8. The boast was a common one with the Spaniards in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries and is frequently alluded to in the literature of other countries. It does not appear to be recorded who first used the expression the sun never sets on the dominions of the British Empire. John Wilson, who wrote under the pen name of Christopher North (1785-1854), in his Noctes Ambrosianae, April, 1829, says, "His majesty's dominions on which the sun never sets." This appears to be the first use of the expression in English literature.

Bi-Lingualism in Finland

Before Finland was ceded to Russia in 1808 to become a grand duchy under the czars, it belonged to Sweden. Swedish remained the sole official language until 1863, when Finnish was given equal rights. Today both languages are on an equal footing, but Swedish is the more official language of the maritime towns, including Helsingfors, the capital, where it is the mother tongue of a large portion of the population.

Construction of a basin and docks in the port of Buenos Aires, Argentina, in conjunction with the Pacific railways, is being completed.

TODAY WILL OBSERVE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY

Meteoric Rise to Wide Popularity Traced From Modest Beginning

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Eight years of age today.

A phenomenal rapidity and colorful design, the development of broadcasting station of the West passes in review. The station was established in a room 10x12 on the roof of The Times Building and Ravenscroft has grown to 1000 watts, studios and equipment occupying the entire second floor of the Los Angeles Building at Seventh and Bixel.

Those who established the station in the early period have watched and wondered at the phenomenal growth of Radio-dom, from a mystery of hit-and-miss whisker crystal sets that have been relegated to the attic, replaced by light and sensitive proportioned receivers of the present day, with the microphone taking the place of the ordinary megaphone of a few years ago, a memory. Special microphones, suspended from the ceiling of the studio, receive and transmit the human voice in velvet quality. Improvements of the phonograph have been heard. Perfection has followed.

THE SUCCESS

Those enthralled with the wonders of radio have sprung from every conceivable source. It may be said that KHJ has been a contributing factor to the present success of many instrumentalists, announcers, program directors, producers and speakers. The latter has definitely proved that success alone were the first six years, but broadcast, but that a high conception of people who passed over the air waves year after year. Many of the early seldom had the opportunity to appear nightly. Thousands of new radio fans ran to their homes. The spirit of friendliness and Joy Morning from the Pacific to the Rockies, from Alaska to New Zealand, Japan, Honolulu and Australia, and still today as one of the most popular broadcasting stations in the world. Purchased by Gen. Otis, December, 1877, the date of the first publication of the Times, KHJ has grown to a degree unequaled in the history of broadcasting in the West. It is the property of its Los Angeles Times, in San Francisco with the Columbia Broadcasting System, the chain programs of which it is now releasing are broadcast to the public.

RECALLED

It might be interesting to recall the dedicatory program with which took place on Monday evening, April 13, 1925, at 7:30 p.m., April 13, 1925, at 7:30 p.m., during the powerful regime of Josef Schwarz of the Chicago Grand Opera company, broadcasting from "I Pagliacci" from the stage of the same company, while the news of the world was broadcast for the first time by radio in the history of the air. The program opened with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by a brief address by Mayor Cryer, Louise George Meyer sang and was followed by "Scenes of Fun" by Hal Roach of the Orpheum Theater in Hollywood. Then came fifth inning baseball news bulletins, which were flashed to the audience, Edward gave of his famous program closed with Schwarz and a poem by Bryant. Never before were so many and anything but scratchy and broadcast. The public was from that day forward of KHJ broadcasting, unpretentious effort to meet the fast-growing

KHJ became the Southern Californians and an expression of opinion, sentiments and vicissitudes of a spirit of which was operated by for two years and six an nickel of company months no programs were cream of talent in the joy of relaxation and the shut-in, the protected extends contact and every with for the of KHJ.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 276.7 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KGFJ—1200 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 8 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 2:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trautman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 4 to 5 p.m. vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.
(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F); recordings, 10:30.
KFI—Los Angeles Church Federation at 10; ballads, 11:30.
KNX—Recordings, 9-10.
KFWB—Funny Page: Man and music at 9:30; courtesy program.
KHJ—Recordings. 9: KFSG program at 9 (F) (C); Naval Parley talk, 9:30.
KMTR—Jane Greer and Ken Wilson, vaudeville stars, 7-9; Huntington High School orchestra, musical and revue, 9-12; records, 12-4.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Musical program at 11.
KHJ—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.
KMPC—Music and song duo at 11; noonday melodies, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland Review; records, 12-6.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F); Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30; violin melodies, 12.
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, L. A.; Caesar's Palace, 12:30-1 (F); string ensemble and soloist, 1-2.
KFWB—Recordings; courtesy program; Portland vs. Los Angeles, 1:30 (F.)
KMPC—Melodies at 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30. (F); I.B.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings to 6 p.m.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KECA—Catholic Religious Services (C) (F) at 3.
KFI—Kealoha Trio, 3:30; book talks at 3.
KHJ—CBS news reel at 2. (F) Drama, poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley at 3:30; Salvation Army Band at 3 (F.)
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program. (F)
KTM—Santa Monica Symphony at 3. (F)

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Sunset Melodies at 5:30.
KECA—Claire Dudley, concert pianist, at 4 (F:) Duo Diac program (C) (F.) 4:30: Noreen Gammill, monologue, 5:30.
KFI—"Science of Life" at 4; Lelia Castner at 4:30; Collier Hour (C); 5:15.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Gloria Trotta, 4 (C:) Rabbi Magnin, 4:30; Ten Time for Three (KFRC.) 5:15; U. S. Senator Dill (C) 5:30.
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; recordings at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Ralph Romer's orchestra. (F)
KFI—Atwater-Kent Hour (C) (F.)
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour. (C) (F)
KMTR—Two tenors at 6; miniature salon orchestra, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, 7; Rhythm Kings, 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C) Modest Altshuler's 20-piece orch., 7:45 (F)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh at 7:30; Waring's Pennsylvanians at 7.
KHJ—Will Rogers (C) (F.) 7-1:30; KHJ concert, 7:30.
KMTR—Composer's Hour, 7; Dare Sisters, 7:30.
KNX—Scriptural Research at 7; harp duets and flute, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 8; Capital B's Trio, 8:30.
KFI—Earl Kass, baritone, 8:45.
KFWB—First National Hour. (F)
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers (F.) 8:30; interview; Prime Camera.
KMTR—Behind the Footlights.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Paris Inn, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble.
KFWB—Hill Billies at 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C;) violin recital, 9:30.
KFWB—Ragtime Review, 9.
KHJ—Valentii's Roof Garden Orchestra at 9.
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Happy Harry at 9:30.
KNX—Lubovisk trio (F.) 9-10:30.
KTM—Dramalogue at 9 (F:) Killian Sisters, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KMPC—Hill Billies at 10.
KFI—Wally Pepper's dance orchestra; Two Shades of Blue.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 11.
KMTR—Hawthorne Dance Marathon.
KTM—Readers' hour.

'Arrest' Can't Halt Wedding of Prosecutor

Friends of George Stahlman, deputy District Attorney, overpowered him in the hallway of the District Attorney's office yesterday afternoon and locked him in the County Jail just as he was leaving the building to wed Miss Viola Evans, 19-year-old motion-picture actress.

The wedding was scheduled to take place on the lot at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios at 2 p.m.

A mock complaint signed by Ugene U. Blalock, intimate friend of Stahlman, who, with Investigator Tom Cavett, took Stahlman into "custody," charges that "the said George Stahlman failed to stop, look and listen."

After being held in jail until a short time before the scheduled wedding Stahlman, who stubbornly maintained that his decision to wed was irrevocable, was released.

The marriage license application states that Miss Evans is 19 years of age and lives at 1114 Alma street, San Pedro.

Stahlman gave his age as 29. He lives at 3965 Cumberland avenue.

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS PICK NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California have elected Anton J. Martin as president, to succeed William H. Cook. Other officers elected are: Rube Podolor, first vice-president; Harry Liggett, second vice-president; R. Leslie Kelley, third vice-president; Allen Gwynn, secretary, and Harvey Goodwin, treasurer. Executive committeemen elected are Joe J. Neville, Hugh Marshall and Theodore Nelson.

Martin announced that the association will continue to carry out the policies inaugurated by President Cook to increase the confidence of used-car buyers. The association is composed of used-car dealers.

ANGELENOS ON TOUR

Under the direction of the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau, the following Angelenos will sail from New York May 31 on the steamship Milwaukee en route on a six months' tour around the world: Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Dieter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Hayward, Orville King, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hollins, Mrs. P. C. Brett, Miss Helen Corston, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hougey and Dr. and Mrs. T. Cox.

NEGRO SHOT TO DEATH

Jack Penn, 30 years of age, a negro, was shot and killed in a rooming-house at 936 East Twenty-fourth street yesterday, according to police, and Olive Hickman, an entertainer, also colored, was detained last night during the investigation.

MISSION DAYS LIVE IN FIESTA

San Gabriel Pageant Brings California Memories

Superb Horses, Caballeros and Senoritas Shine

Thousands View Parade of Gallant Splendor

Colorful costumes, prancing steeds and gayly dressed caballeros made a gallant display at the Old California Fiesta last night at the San Gabriel Mission Playhouse when hundreds paraded before massed thousands that lined the streets for blocks.

Senoritas with high combs and lace mantillas and wearing gay shawls and dresses mixed with Indians and soberly clad padres. Cowboys with flashing accoutrements, mounted on beautiful horses, swung their riatas in the big crowd. Thousands of visitors from Los Angeles and near-by cities and towns witnessed the spectacle which preceded the performance of the Mission Play.

HORSES SUPERB

Marco Hellman and his string of thoroughbred horses, together with many blue ribbon winners at the recent horse show, were in the parade. Delegations from Orange county also took part in the celebration. Mingling with the throng were many gray-bearded patriarchs to whom fiesta sights were once familiar in the early California days.

Massed in front of the playhouse edifice were the actors in the Mission Play. Their songs and chants were reminiscent of the old days. Addresses were made by John Steven McGroarty, author of the play, and by D. W. Pontius, president of the Pacific Electric Railway, by John Mott and others, representing Los Angeles. The Orange county delegation was represented by J. E. Seale, D. Eyman Huff and others. They spoke feelingly of the courage and hardihood of the early Spanish settlers and paid deep homage to their memories.

ROUTE OF PARADE

The parade formed at the City Hall, marched past the playhouse and then returned and was reviewed as the horses and riders were massed in front of the grand stand.

The display of fine horseflesh was superb. It was announced that more than $250,000 worth of horses were in line.

The parade was headed by the mayors of San Gabriel and Alhambra, preceded by a motorcycle squad. The Los Angeles Fire Department Band was next in line and then came Grand Marshal Marco Hellman and his horsemen. Marshal Walter Fagan and his horsemen followed. Then the Los Angeles Playground Band filed past with their brilliant red caps set at a jaunty angle. Finally came a display of Arabian horses, followed by autos and vehicles.

The Orange county delegation rode under the banner of El Rodeo Club.

TWO KILLED IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Woman Near Death and Five Critically Injured; Girl Reported Missing

Two men are dead, one woman is reported dying from a skull fracture, five other persons received critical injuries and one girl is reported missing as the result of motor mishaps yesterday.

The first death occurred when Phillip Earhart, 80 years of age, was struck by a car driven by Bertha White, 3236 Holm avenue, Culver City, at Tenth avenue and Florence avenue. Earhart, who lived at 7316 Tenth avenue, was attempting to cross the street when he was run down. The woman was released, but ordered to attend the inquest Monday.

The other fatality occurred when two cars collided at Pearl street and Crenshaw Boulevard. The dead man was Harry Ray, 19 years of age, 827 Pine street. The other car was driven, according to Santa Monica police report, by Mrs. Florence Darch Cannon, 2421 Crenshaw Boulevard. According to police the car in which Ray and his brother Clyde were riding attempted to pass just as she started to make a turn. The cars collided and Ray was thrown out. He landed on his head and died before the ambulance reached the hospital. Mrs. Cannon was ordered released by the Coroner pending the inquest Monday.

Mrs. Ida Jones, 70, received probable fatal injuries when struck by a hit-and-run driver at Twenty-second street and Union avenue last night. She was thrown fifty feet by the impact. According to witnesses the driver lifted the body from the street to the sidewalk and, after breaking a bottle of whisky in the street, leaped into his car and fled.

Witnesses asserted they obtained the license number and turned it over to the police. The police visited the home of Sheridan Phillips, 1402 West Forty-fifth street, to whom the asserted number was issued, and found him in bed. He denied the charge and was given a sobriety test. Physicians asserted he was not intoxicated at the time of the examination. He was held on suspicion of hit-and-run driving and an additional charge of breaking glass in the street.

S. B. Carroll, 23, 1357 East One Hundred and Eleventh street, was critically injured when his motorcycle was struck by a car driven by S. D. Jones at Eighth and Western avenue. Doctors say he may die.

Deputy sheriffs were searching last night for a girl reported to have been spirited away late Friday night following an automobile wreck near Topanga Canyon where six persons were hurt. The unidentified girl being sought is believed to have been injured, as was her girl companion, Eloise Manley, 1215 Winfield street, who was reported yesterday in a serious condition at General Hospital, with a broken pelvis and possible internal injuries. Harold Dorr, 1217 South Sentous street, was in Santa Monica Hospital, with a fractured skull.

Less seriously injured were Fred McConnell, 1150 Mignonette street, Z. Clark, and George Southward, both of 130 West Twelfth street. McConnell had a dislocated shoulder which confined him to Santa Monica Hospital.

Sheriff's Deputies Packer and Iseminger reported that Clark was driving the car back from Calabasas along Topanga Canyon. Near the summit of Topanga drain, the car got out of control and plunged over a forty-foot embankment.

Justice Charles, at Newcastle, Eng., assizes, recently dealt with twenty-nine divorce cases at an average rate of one every six minutes.

Byrd's Camp Replica Made by Youngsters

Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic camp was set up in Los Angeles yesterday—in miniature. A replica of the famous South Polar expedition base, built to scale by pupils of the fourth grade, Washington school, Santa Monica, was placed on exhibition in a show window of the North American Building and Loan Association, 712 South Grand avenue.

The replica was designed and built by the pupils under the supervision of Miss Doris Skewes, their teacher. It was conceived as a practical lesson in geography and modern history. Details were copied from pictures and exclusive wireless dispatches published in The Times. These were read daily to the pupils, who made such additions or alterations as were reported, thus keeping the Byrd camp up to date. Mrs. Richard Byrd, wife of the explorer, wrote an appreciation to the class.

FILM BROADCASTING COURSE WILL START

Residents of Los Angeles and neighboring cities will be given an opportunity to learn about the broadcasting of motion pictures, recently tried out in New Jersey, through a new extension course to be offered by Dyonis M. Morandini, technical adviser of a film corporation, in co-operation with the extension division of the University of California. The class, which will be organized May 2 at the Hillstreet Building, will take up a study of television, telephotography and picture broadcasting.

HAROLD LLOYD'S HOME DAMAGED BY FLAMES

Fire which started from an incinerator in the cellar of the home of Harold Lloyd, Benedict Canyon, Friday evening destroyed nearly $4000 worth of furniture. The blaze was extinguished when the Beverly Hills Fire Department answered the alarm.

BUTTON PRESSING REVEALS LIQUOR

Wall Panel Slides Away Disclosing Cases of Gin and Whisky

When police raided the Masquers Club, 1765 North Sycamore avenue, last night, they were unsuccessful in their search for an asserted liquor cache until Detective-Lieutenant Carnahan accidentally found an electric button under the desk of James Crawford, manager of the cafe. Carnahan says he pressed the button, a wall panel slid aside and revealed a secret compartment in which a case of gin and a case of whisky reposed.

Crawford denied knowledge of the liquor, but he was booked at Hollywood station charged with violating the Wright Act. The liquor was confiscated.

FATHER WIELDS HORSEWHIP

Asserted Suitor of His Worried Daughter Victim; Riot Call Brings Seven Auto Loads of Police

When an irate father of a married woman is declared to have sought to horsewhip her asserted clandestine lover at Gower street and Santa Monica Boulevard last night, so much confusion was caused that three riot calls were sent in. Seven automobile loads of police arrived and found Thomas Guderkirk, 10847 Kling street, wielding a blackanake whip over the cringing body of Irvin Radous, a furniture salesman, living at 1319 North Gordon street.

Standing by was Peter Knox, son-in-law of Guderkirk.

At the police station Guderkirk said his daughter Loretta, a telephone operator at the company's exchange at Sunset Boulevard and Gower, had been married to Knox, a taxicab driver, two months, but during that time had been discovered in an asserted love affair with the furniture salesman.

Radous, who is married an has a child, lived in the same apartment building in which Knox and his wife resided. Guderkirk said that when the affair was discovered he decided to watch the pair after he had procured a six-foot whip. When the girl left the telephone exchange she was met a few feet away by Radous, Guderkirk said, Radous putting his arm around the girl just as he and Knox drew up to the curb in their car.

Radous was forced into the car and it was driven away. At Santa Monica Boulevard Radous leaped from the car when it stopped for a traffic signal. Guderkirk followed and began lashing him with the whip. Radous was severly beaten before the police arrived. At the station he refused to sweaer out a complaint and all were allowed to go, but the whip was kept at the station.

JUDGE WILL SPEAK ON JEFFERSON DAY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (AP)—Associate Justice Emmet Seawell of the State Supreme Court will be the principal speaker the 14th inst. at the Jefferson Day banquet of local Democrats. Henry H. McPike, Democratic State chairman, will be another speaker.

Moon Eclipse, Clouded by Fog, Little Noticed

Los Angeles suffered the loss of one-ninth of its lunar illumination last night as the result of a partial eclipse of the moon. The celestial show started at 7:43 o'clock and was over at 10:36 o'clock.

Astronomers declared that this eclipse was the "companion" to the total eclipse of the sun which will occur on the 28th inst. and which will be visible in Northern California, Idaho and Montana.

A light haze of high fog dimmed the outlook a bit over the city and the line of demarkation of the earth's shadow was hazy when the moon dipped into the penumbra of this globe. The dencer shaoow was entered at 9:21 o'clock and at that time one-ninth of the surface of the moon was obscured.

CAPT. JUDD DEWITT OF COMPTON POLICE DIES

Capt. Judd L. DeWitt of the Compton police, member of the organization since July, 1924, died at Las Campanas Hospital, Compton, yesterday afternoon following a short illness. He became ill a week ago while on duty and an operation followed. His death was caused by peritonitis. He was a native of Kansas but came to California from Colorado several years ago.

WIFE FLYING TO BEDSIDE OF HUSBAND

Plane Chartered for Trip to Kansas City, With Five Other Persons in Party

Flying to the bedside of her critically ill husband yesterday, Mrs. Eloise Pickering of 1051 San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, took off in a plane for Kansas City, where W. A. Pickering, millionaire lumberman, is in a hospital. Accompanying Mrs. Pickering and the two pilots were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pickering; their daughter Cynthia, Mrs. Pickering's cousin, Grace Albright, and Dr. Oscar Evans, 631 Wilshire Boulevard.

The party left Clover Field at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in an F-10 Fokker chartered from the Western Air Express, and piloted by George Sherwood and R. Nelson. The pilots estimated that they would complete the flight in eleven hours, landing the plane at the Kansas City Municipal Airport.

Pickering left Los Angeles a week ago on business which took him to Kansas City, where he became seriously ill, and was sent to a hospital. Telegrams received here Friday indicated so grave a situation that Mrs. Pickering promptly chartered an airplane, although she herself is ill.

The Fokker was equipped overnight with a special bed for Mrs. Pickering while her physician, Dr. Evans, accompanied the party.

Thorpe Bay, Eng., has protested to the British government against air joyriding over the town.

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SAN FRANCISCO

WATER BONDING GAINS FRIENDS

More Business Men Realize Crisis Facing City

Issue of $38,800,000 Will Increase Supply

Fleming Declares Citizens Will Not be Taxed

That realization of the water crisis confronting Los Angeles is arousing thousands of citizens and scores of large business institutions to act in behalf of the $38,800,000 water bonds was the declaration yesterday of E. J. Fleming, president of the Downtown Business Men's Association and publicity chairman of the Citizens' Water and Power Committee.

As a member of the citizens' committee charged with presenting facts to the people relative to the water situation and the need for the water bonds, Mr. Fleming said that satisfactory progress is being made in the campaign of information.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED

The campaign in behalf of the bonds, Mr. Fleming said, is to be launched at a luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Alexandria. The luncheon will be the occasion for the delivery of a water bond proclamation by Mayor Porter and will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

"Water is the life of a city. This is especially true of Los Angeles," declared Mr. Fleming. "In 1907 our assessed property valuation was $203,441,028. Today it is $2,133,479,743, approximately a ten-fold increase. Our population in 1907 was 263,782. Today it is 1,427,480, five times that of twenty-three years ago.

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"Voting the water bonds will not increase taxes 1 cent, for all bond charges are paid from earnings of the water bureau derived from the sale of the water these bonds will obtain. It is a straightforward business proposition.

SHORTAGE FACED

"Our Mayor, other public officials and commercial and industrial leaders admit that we face a water shortage that may be tragic within the next three years. To avoid this Los Angeles must buy and pay for the additional water in Owens Valley and Mono Basin and transmit it through our present Aqueduct."

Among the business institutions already on record in active support of the water bonds, Mr. Fleming pointed out, are:

The Owl Drug Company through George Pfaffenberger; Los Angeles Reamer and Cutter Service, Inc., through D. P. McClure, president; Bosch Radio Service Company through G. S. Mattern; Kelly Brothers Super Service through J. J. Kelly; H. A. Miller Printing Company through H. A. Miller; Acme White Lead and Color Works through A. J. Browning, manager; Myers Electric Supply Company through Lydin Myers, secretary; Great Southwest Market Company through Israel Nussbaum, owner; Reliable Iron Foundry through F. T. Popperwell; Motor Transit Company through Franklin D. Howell; Janss Investment Company through Edwin T. Janss; Subway Terminal Building through Louis T. Clark, manager.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

PRIMITIVE RACE VISITED ON ISLE

Southwest Museum Explorer Back from Jaunt

Tells of Crude People Found in His Ramblings

Story of Ancient Mexican Inhabitants Learned

In addition to its joint expedition with the California Institute of Technology at Gypsum Cave, Nev., the Southwest Museum of Los Angeles has just concluded a joint expedition in Mexico led by Dr. A. L. Kroeber, head of the department of anthropology of the University of California at Berkeley.

Some of Dr. Kroeber's findings are of extraordinary interest. For example, he discovered a tribe and a language not previously recorded, the Huarejia, intermediate between the Mayo and Tarahumare. He also visited the Seri tribe on Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California, often accounted the most primitive people in North America—giving attention particularly to their little-known social and religious life. Although backward, the Seri have been influenced by 300 years of Spanish-Mexican contacts, and their culture, Dr. Kroeber thinks, is degenerate as well as primitive. They appear to be a relatively recent population people. An unusually large and specific set of words denoting degrees and kinds of blood relationship was obtained; the Seri have eight different words to express different kinds of brothers and sisters and at least twelve different words to denote various kinds of in-laws.

Surface examination of prehistoric ... and remains indicates that ... anciently was a last outpost of Central Mexican culture, ... being related closely to the Southwestern United States, although without notable resem-

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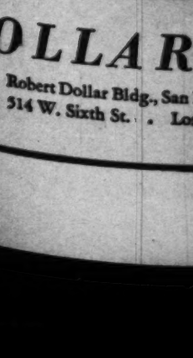

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...MITIVE RACE ...VISITED ON ISLE

...Museum Explorer Back from Jaunt

...h of Crude People Found in His Ramblings

...y of Ancient Mexican ...habitants Learned

...n to its joint expedition ... California Institute of ...nology at Gypsum Cave, Nev., ... Southwest Museum of Los An... has just concluded a joint ex... in Mexico led by Dr. A. L. ..., head of the department of ...nology of the University of ...nia at Berkeley.

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...Before examination of prehistoric ... and remains indicates that ... recently was a last out... of Central Mexican culture, ... being related closely to the ... United States, al... without notable resem... blances to the Cliff Dwellers and Pueblos.

As a result of this expedition the Southwest Museum will publish two scientific papers by Dr. Kroeber, one dealing with the peculiar customs of the Seri, and the other with the newly discovered language of the Huarejia.

DAVIS APPEAL NEAR FINALE

The way was cleared yesterday for a decision by the District Court of Appeal on the appeal of Harold (Buddy) Davis, former chief deputy District Attorney, from conviction in Superior Court on a charge of having accepted a bribe.

This came about when the Appellate Court filed an order of submission with Harry C. Lillie, clerk of the court. The period of approximately ninety days within which a decision may be expected, therefore, is now running.

Davis was charged with acceptance of a bribe from Ben Getsoff, Spring-street tailor, prominent in the scandal that sent Asa Keyes, former prosecutor and Davis's superior, to San Quentin.

The former deputy prosecutor took the first steps in his appeal before the Appellate Court on September 13, 1929, when he filed clerk's and reporter's transcripts. He filed his final brief on December 10.

WATER SUPPLY GROUP DEMONSTRATION SET

Water meter maintenance and testing, damage to meters beyond control of the water department, tapping of mains by all methods, water service connections and piping, and pressure reducing valves for house connections will be demonstrated by George Reed, service superintendent of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, during a special evening session next Tuesday of the section in water supply and purification of the Public Administration Institute at the University of Southern California.

Lectures dealing with problems of water supply and purification will be given daily during the Public Administration Institute, from tomorrow to Saturday.

DESERTION WINS DIVORCE

Angus Griffin, a contractor of La Canada, bade his wife and children good-by and left home and that was the last they saw of him, according to Mrs. Ollie Griffin who came before Superior Judge Yankwich seeking a divorce on the grounds of desertion. The husband left on July 3, 1928, the wife said. A decree was granted.

Inquiry Centers in Sierra Madre Water Accounts

Following an announcement yesterday from the District Attorney's office that municipal affairs of Sierra Madre are under investigation, City Clerk Elmer A. Green of that city issued a statement that the investigation concerns only the municipal water department. Green's statement read:

"I was appointed City Clerk last December. Soon after assuming the duties of that office I began a careful check of the records of accounts, including those of the water department. Recently in connection with going over the books of the water department I discovered serious discrepancies. These books had been kept by an employee no longer in the service of the city. I at once notified the District Attorney's office and a thorough audit and investigation are now in progress under their supervision. Until a thorough check has been made I cannot say how long this situation has existed but I judge that it has been several years."

IDAHO-UTAH PICNIC SATURDAY

The annual picnic reunion of the Idaho and Utah people in Southern California will be held all day next Saturday in Sycamore Grove. All the picnic attractions will be offered including the county headquarters and registers, hot coffee and badges.

PLAY CONTEST TO HONOR BARD

Shakespeare Festival Will be Held on Birthday

High School Pupils to Give Scene Selections

Oral Arts Association Will Direct Celebration

Shakespeare's birthday will receive its full share of recognition in this city when the tenth annual Shakespeare festival and contest for students in the high schools and colleges of Southern California take place the 26th inst., at the University of Southern California under the direction of the Oral Arts Association of Southern California.

Completion of the contest program was announced yesterday by Mrs. Annice Campbell Moore, president of the association, including arrangements for a luncheon at noon for all participants, at which Edward Everett Horton, stage and screen actor, will be one of the principal speakers. Judges for the contest will be Miss Emma Dunn, Roy K. Immel, dean of the school of speech at U.S.C.; Miss Evelyn Thomas of the University of California at Los Angeles; Glenn Hughes of Scripps College, and Mrs. J. B. McCoy of the Shakespearean Club of Pasadena.

FORTY SCHOOLS SIGN

The festival, which is held to foster a love of Shakespeare's works among young people, is open to any student from the public high schools and junior colleges of Southern California and consists of an elimination contest during the morning and the presentation of scenes from Shakespeare during the afternoon. Forty schools already have signified their intention to enter and the five schools first applying to the committee were chosen to stage scenes from Shakespearean dramas.

Beginning at 9 a.m. the contestants, one boy and one girl from each school represented, will meet in Touchstone Theater at the university to draw for places and presentation of their memorized selections will follow immediately. Each contestant will recite a passage from Shakespeare not exceeding thirty lines.

The contestants will be divided into three groups, junior college class and two high-school classes, based on the size of the school, and there will be a boy and a girl winner in each group. First-place winners will receive a volume of the complete Oxford edition of Shakespeare's works bound in antique leather and all others who place will receive volumes of his plays. There also will be an award for the school with the largest representation in the audience.

The Shakespeare festival committee includes, Estelle A. C. Cross, Los Angeles Junior College; Dorothea Frye, John Muir Technical High School, Pasadena; Katherine Kester, Pasadena Junior College; Merle McGinnis, Huntington Park High School; Irene Sage Peters, Pasadena Junior College; Paul John Ritter, Alhambra High School; Virginia Rowell, Roosevelt High School, and Leno Ellen Webb, Los Angeles High School.

CENSUS FLOOD NEARING CREST

(Continued from First Page)

supervisor, at Monrovia or of going down and talking it over with the United States District Attorney. He came to the census office and completed his task in two minutes and walked out, officials reported.

About fifteen of his precincts have been completed, but thirty days will be required to get a complete check-up on the farming areas in this neighborhood, Ballentine said.

At Long Beach a motorcycle officer visits the door slammers when the enumerators report them in and but little trouble follows, according to T. G. De Coudres, supervisor. He reports Enumerator Peter Barbe counted 2330 names in ten days, a record for the district. Slips are coming in nicely from apartment-houses, officials declare. Some trouble has been encountered in Inglewood, where the matter will be referred to the United States Attorney. Estimates of the work indicated about 65 per cent had been completed, according to De Coudres.

Mrs. Hattie Potts, 404 Sierra Bonita street, who refused to give Enumerator Frank Rogers information and who faces trial in United States court for the asserted violation of census laws, made her appearance yesterday at the offices of the western district, according to Supervisor Clarence Kincaid, and filled out her blank. Two other families in the same house also appeared and filled out blanks. The action was not dismissed and she will have to face trial, according to the census officials.

Eight districts have been competed, Kincaid said last night, and check-up squads were being organized for clean-up work. The great difficulty in this district, he said, is with apartment-house dwellers and hotels.

CENSUS OFFICES

Headquarters of Districts and Branches and Telephone Numbers Listed

Here are the census districts, with the street address and telephone number of their respective headquarters. Anyone expecting to be away from home during the census-taking period, which ends the 16th inst., or having reasons to think he has been missed by the enumerators, should call headquarters of the district in which his residence is located and get a blank to fill out. It is of the highest importance that all persons be counted.

Central District—A. C. Munson, supervisor, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building, WEstmore 2461.

Central District roughly is bounded by Sunset Boulevard, Manchester avenue, Alameda street and Angeles Mesa Drive.

Northern District — C. E. Chenoweth, supervisor, 311 East Broadway, Glendale, Douglas 376. Branch in Pasadena post-office building, Albert Engball, field assistant. Branch for San Fernando Valley in Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce, Robert J. Murray, field assistant, Van Nuys 40.

Northern District generally lies north of Sunset Boulevard to the county line, including Glendale, Pasadena, Palmdale, Van Nuys and San Fernando Valley.

Eastern District — William E. Ballentine, supervisor, 301 Citizens' National Bank Building, Monrovia, Monrovia 232. Branch in Los Angeles, 2306 North Broadway. Clarence N. Wakefield, field assistant, CApitol 6528.

Eastern District includes the territory roughly east of Alameda street to the county line embracing Alhambra, South Pasadena, Belvedere, Monrovia and that section.

Southern District — T. G. De Coudres, supervisor, 316 Pacific-Southwest Bank Building, Long Beach, Long Beach 64433 or 66433. Branch in Montebello Chamber of Commerce, M. I. Warner, field assistant, Chicago 3940. Branch in Inglewood City Hall, Thomas Jennings, field assistant, Inglewood 1763. Branch in Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce, Lawrence Klinker, field assistant, LAfayette 2763.

Southern District generally includes from Manchester avenue to the sea, taking in Long Beach, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood and other places.

Western District — Clarence L. Kincaid, supervisor, 5427 Santa Monica Boulevard, GLadstone 7192. Branch in Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce; S. D. Archer, field assistant, CRestview 4126. Branch in Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, W. L. Peden, field assistant, Santa Monica. 21187. Branch in Culver City, 380 Main street, Glenn A. Davidson, field assistant, Culver City 4161.

Western District takes in Hollywood, Wilshire community, Santa Monica and the bay country.

Irrigation Census — Clyde V. Berglund, director for entire county, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Building, WEstmore 2461.

BUSINESS BUREAU BACKED

Urging that the membership support the move, Secretary-Manager A. G. Arnoll of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, yesterday announced that the board of directors of that organization have indorsed the newly formed Better Business Bureau and have extended an offer to assist in making the bureau a success.

"Our board believes that independent better business bureaus have been demonstrated to be the mediums through which business can best protect itself from unfair competition, fraud, dishonesty and unethical practices," Arnoll said. Framed as a resolution, a copy of the chamber expression has been sent to the Better Business Bureau.

AIRCRAFT EQUIPMENT EXHIBITS SCHEDULED

Approximately thirty exhibitions are to be held during the next sixty days featuring aircraft equipment, engines and engine construction in various schools and technical institutions under the auspices of the Axelson Aircraft Engine Company. The first exhibit will be at the dedication of the Western Air Express airport in Alhambra this week.

ARCHITECT TO ADDRESS CLUB

Conservation of native California wild flowers will be treated by Charles Gibbs Adams, landscape architect, at the Soroptimist Club luncheon in the Biltmore at noon Tuesday, it was announced yesterday. Lena Scott Harris will exhibit wild-flower paintings. Lillian Grandmason will preside.

Veterans' Burial Project Begun

Improvement of the soldiers' and sailors' cemetery in the grounds of the National Military Home at Sawtelle and an effort to make the spot a national resting place for the nation's veterans is sought in a move sponsored by the West Los Angeles branch of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

A committee of the branch chamber, composed of R. W. Munro chairman; S. F. Nirk and Fred Merrill, is now working with representatives of other chambers of commerce in the Santa Monica Bay district to hold a special service in the soldiers' burial plot on Memorial Day. The committee is working out plans for landscaping and generally improving the setting of the cemetery. Copies of all letters and resolutions are being forwarded to Representative Crail.

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ALL COSTS INCLUDED FOR

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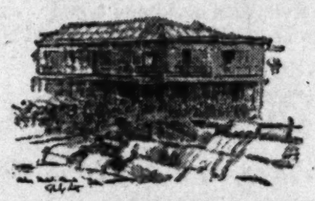

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$39.50

Lovely shades spread themselves over sheerest chiffon in the gentle outlines of flowers! One thinks of clouds faintly tinged, or a garden in pastels! How utterly feminine! And, therefore, Fashion-right and Easter-right! Yet, they are daring! The ensemble sketched, of softly blended greens, boldly utilizes the "windbreaker" idea in coating its frock!

Lace Frocks, Too, "Ensemble" with Bolero or Cape!

Also in this moderately-priced Style-group always maintained by The Broadway, are georgettes and plain crepes in pastels or dark shades. Sleeves for formal wear feature little puffs. And for misses, starched chiffons are new for evening! Priced $39.50.

Sizes 14 to 40.

—The Broadway Better Dress-Shop —Fourth Floor

Easter Vacation Time

Calls for a Smart Frock

$25.00

Every girl "home-from-school" is going to haunt the Modern Miss Shop at The Broadway to acquire one of the Easter frocks or ensembles awaiting her! Plain and printed crepes, printed chiffons, georgettes! Little sportsy crepes with quaint Chanel-stitched bows! Dainty transparent tea and matinee ensembles! Priced for the young girl, too, at $25. Oh ... plain and printed taffetas, new for evening!

Capes! Capelets! Puffs! Lingerie Touches! Bows! Blithely Youthful!

—The Broadway—Modern Miss Shop —Fourth Floor

Easter Hosiery Sale Continues!

Don't Forget Easter Cards!

5c to $1

You are sure to find just what you want in The Broadway's interesting assortment of Easter Greetings. Special cards for every member of the family and for friends. Beautiful colorings and designs.

—Greeting Cards and Engraving —Street Floor

Picot-top Chiffons! Service Weight, Too! $1.29

A chance to secure lovely new stockings for Easter at a fraction of regular price. No need to remind you what picot top chiffons regularly cost. It's easy to see that these are values!

Full Range of Important New Colors of the Season

Chiffons of lovely sheerness, silk to their picot edged top, interlined with lisle for longer wear. Service also silk to the top, lisle interlined. Fractionally priced for this sale, $1.29.

—Women's Hosiery—Street

BATTLE BEGUN OVER ESTATE

Relatives of Oesterreich Say He Left Will

Widow Now Has Possession of Vast Property

"Attic Man" Shifted from City to County Jail

While Otto Sanhuber, "attic man" in the Oesterreich murder mystery, was being booked formally at the County Jail yesterday relatives of the slain manufacturer were preparing for a court battle over his estate, reputed to amount to more than $1,000,000.

When Fred Oesterreich was mysteriously murdered in his home on Lafayette Park Place eight years ago he left a will bequeathing various amounts to two brothers, a sister and several employees, according to John L. Oesterreich, a brother, of 754 East Howard street, Pasadena. The will has not been located, according to the brother, but he employed attorneys yesterday who say they have witnesses that the document existed.

According to the brother, the slain man's will directed that each brother and the sister be awarded $50,000, while an additional $50,000 was to go to the Christian Science Church and $30,000 each to Margie Tecks of Chilton, Wis., and Mrs. Magdalene Korshel, mother of Mrs. Oesterreich, the widow.

BEQUEST TO MANAGER

Another $50,000 bequest is asserted to have been made to Harry Voss, manager of the Oesterreich factory in Milwaukee. Voss is now on the way to Los Angeles to testify that he saw the will in the office of the manufacturer before his death. Attorneys Frank C. Weller and William T. Craig are handling the case for the dead man's relatives.

Following the death of Oesterreich his widow inherited the estate. Mrs. Oesterreich subsequently was arrested on a suspicion-of-murder charge, but later was released.

Sanhuber has given a detailed confession of the murder to the District Attorney.

SURPRISE SPRUNG

The little janitor with the horn-rimmed glasses sprung a surprise during the course of the booking formalities at the jail office when he said, in reply to a question, that he has been in Los Angeles only four years. Officers at the jail who were acquainted with the facts in the case and knew that Oesterreich was killed eight years ago, tried to get the prisoner to change his statement by asking him "trick" questions, but he persisted in his statement that he has lived in Los Angeles only four years.

He had nothing to say about the case as he entered his cell after being booked. He was taken from the City Jail to the county institution by Deputy Sheriffs Seth and Fitzgerald.

Although there is a first-degree murder indictment hanging over him, voted by the grand jury, it is expected that when he appears in court tomorrow before Superior Judge Wood he will enter a plea of guilty in an effort to secure a sentence of life imprisonment and escape the gallows. He told the grand jury details of his earlier confession to the officers in which he said he secretly loved Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich and finally shot her husband.

MATADOR PREFERS AMERICAN SPORTS

Luis La Rosa

Bull fighting is not such a much, take it from young Luis La Rosa, scion of a Peru capitalist, who thinks some American sports are much harder.

"In a bull fight you either kill the bull or he kills you. In your prize fight you must avoid killing your opponent, but must batter him into innocuous desuetude."

As an amateur matador, he has killed some thirty-seven bulls down at Lima, where the pastime has lately taken quite a hold on the college youths, and he adds, "there is no A.A.U. to supervise."

La Rosa arrived in Los Angeles on the Panama-Mail liner Guatemala this week-end, en route to San Jose to study irrigation problems.

OLD STREET SOON READY FOR OPENING

El Paseo de Los Angeles, Formerly Olvera, Will be Scene of Festival Easter

With more than a dozen shops having already leased space in the street and with applications pending for twice as many more novel ventures, plans will be completed this week for the festive opening of El Paseo de Los Angeles, the colorful Mexican market place formerly known as Olvera street, which has been created in a setting north of the Plaza around two of the city's famous building landmarks.

The street will be opened to the public a week from today on Easter Sunday when the spirit of the occasion will be in observance of one of the special religious festivals carried out in all Mexican cities on the same day. The street has been completely paved in padre tile and planted with several full-grown trees, and the buildings facing the thoroughfare have been remodeled to contain the attractive shops now being installed.

In addition to the attractive Mexican cafe located in the basement of the old Pelanconi winery, Los Angeles' first brick building, a complete puppet theater, declared to be the first in the country, has been installed, and a leading interior decorator of Hollywood is finishing a costly and elaborate building in keeping with the atmosphere of the street.

DUCATS FOR $100 DINNER IN DEMAND

Junior Chamber's Annual Banquet for Sports Fund Starts Off Well

The first two tickets for the third annual $100-a-plate sportsman's banquet at the Biltmore the 30th inst. were purchased by Charles Baad of the Biltmore, according to Edward Shattuck, chairman. This dinner, patterned somewhat after that of the famous Gridiron Club, is sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Los Angeles to finance its year 'round sports program.

This includes the fourth annual national midwinter regatta, held off Los Angeles Harbor, fifth annual Los Angeles open golf tournament, winter sports carnival and general activities of the junior body.

Business men and sportsmen of Los Angeles who have made reservations include James R. Page, W. J. Hunsaker, W. L. Valentine, George I. Cochran, Clarence Beesmeyer, Alphonzo Bell, Claude Wayne, John A. Burton, Walter J. Braunschweiger, Curt Rosenthal, H. T. Coffin, R. G. Cate, Douglas Skelly, Herbert Cornish, J. A. Wigmore and Charles Baad. James R. Page will be master of ceremonies.

SORORITIES TIE FOR SCHOLARSHIP RATING

Five sororities of the University of California at Los Angeles tied for first place in the annual scholarship rating, according to figures released today by Mrs. Helen M. Laughlin, dean of women. Beta Sigma Omicron, Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Lambda Omega and Sigma Phi Beta made an average of 1.4403 under the system in which three stands for A, two for B and one for C.

The scholastic average for all women's fraternities and chapters of Phrateres, organization for women living in dormitories, was 1.2670.

FADS AND FOIBLES FADE FAST

Six Hundred Crazes from Mah Jong to Eighteen-Day Diet Listed in Survey of Past Fifteen Years By Sociology Class

Mah Jong, cross-word puzzles and the eighteen-day diet were designated as fads that fade in a survey just completed by sociology students of the University of Southern California. The most unusual and popular fads from 1914 to 1929 have been listed by Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, head of the department of sociology.

The year 1922 proved to be the most prolific year, having ushered in the term flapper, ice-cream pies, an era of stop signs, home radio phones, and Mah Jong, according to the survey.

Kewpies on automobiles lead the list of fads noted for 1914, while the following year saw the rise of numerous Charlie Chaplin moustaches and a craze for Mary Pickford curls. Military styles in clothing also became the rage in that year.

Short skirts, men's wrist watches, tortoise-shell rim glasses and two-toned shoes claimed the spotlight in 1916.

Jazz came in vogue with 1917, but knitting was really the most important hobby at that time.

Between the war period and 1921, when vanity boxes and organdie flowers held sway, such other fads as leather coats, trench caps, rolled stockings and bobbed hair each had triumphant entrances.

Cross-word puzzles and shingle bobs, dog collars and wind-blown haircuts, sunburst skirts, Deauville sandals and costume jewelry were listed as conspicuous for the period between 1924 and 1928.

The eighteen-day diet was held as the most generally popular fad in 1929, with long dresses and uneven hems also obtaining a sizable vote.

More than 600 different fads were considered in the survey.

ART EXHIBIT ANNOUNCED

An exhibition of oils, water colors and etchings by Armin Hansen, A. N. A., is announced by the Stendahl Art Galleries, Ambassador, to begin tomorrow, extending until May 3. Marine subjects are featured.

VACATION IN SOUTHLAND MADE EASY

All-Year Club Prepares Plan of Two Weeks' Trip With Routes and Costs

A merchandising plan in the form of an itinerary, whereby millions of persons throughout the nation whose annual vacations are limited to two weeks are shown how they can visit California and what their expenses need be while here, was completed yesterday by the All-Year Club.

"Research has established that while approximately 1,971,642 United States families take frequent trips annually, approximately 13,315,727 families take seasonal trips for pleasure," said John B. Browne, chairman of the All-Year Club advertising committee, in commenting on the plan yesterday.

"The annual vacations of the majority of the latter are limited to two weeks. They represent the group which spends the bulk of $4,000,000,000 which Roger Babson, economist, says Americans spend annually for travel. This new merchandising plan puts California in a position to get her share of this valuable business.

"The club has prepared a vacation plan whereby, depending upon their place of residence, individuals can spend from seven to eleven days of a two weeks' vacation in Southern California. The plan calls for the vacationists to leave a starting point like Chicago on Friday evening, by train, arriving in Southern California Monday morning, leaving Thursday evening of the following week, arriving back in Chicago Sunday night, thus giving eleven sight-seeing days in California between Santa Barbara and San Diego, out of the sixteen days spent away from home."

FIGHTER CARNERA SEES RODEO THIS AFTERNOON

Getting his first glimpse of real western sport Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight contender, will be the guest of Jim Jeffries, former champion, this afternoon at the Elks' stampede on Jeffries's Burbank ranch.

With Mayor Porter acting as official starter more than 200 contestants in bulldogging, roping, trick riding and broncho busting events will compete for prizes at 2 p.m.

Among those who have come here for the stampede from Pendleton, Cheyenne and other rodeo centers are Mabel Strickland, Bonnie Gray, Paris Williams, Howard Tegland, Norman Cowan and Sam Garrett.

The 100-acre arena on the Jeffries ranch will be dust free and a large force of police will control traffic, according to R. O. Walton, in charge of the rodeo for the Burbank Elks' Lodge.

Perfume Expert Here for Visit

Prince Georges Matchabelli, perfume manufacturer and distributor, with headquarters in New York, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on a pleasure trip. He registered at the Ambassador.

"I am glad to be back in California again, if only for a couple of weeks," said the visitor.

The perfume expert will journey to San Francisco tomorrow and intends to return here Wednesday.

Santa Ana Ice Cream Maker Sued by Girl

Charles Heil, Santa Ana ice-cream manufacturer, was sued for $50,000 in a breach-of-promise action brought against him yesterday by Miss Lois Deneau, who asserts the proposed marriage to her [illegible] 1, 1928, but failed to carry out the agreement.

Miss Deneau in her complaint states that she has many letters from Heil that he wrote her while he was on a trip around the world. "I'll not leave you at home any time I take a trip," one of the letters said, according to the complaint.

While escorting Miss Deneau about the country by auto, Heil showed her orange groves and other property he said he owned worth $500,000, the plaintiff states.

HONOR SOCIETIES TO MEET

Three national honor societies, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Order of the Coif, are to hold a combined meeting at the [illegible] Park, June 6, as an outstanding program event of a one-week centennial celebration of the University of Southern California.

Easter is the time for

Permanent Waves!

With good judgment the really smart woman selects this time of year for her *Permanent Wave!*

She realizes that beautiful new clothes alone do not make for smartness. The trifles that comprise perfect grooming are the things that count . . . and foremost among them, say Paris, is permanently waved hair.

If you let one of The Broadway's expertly trained operators give you a Permanent Wave now it will last all Summer. Make your Easter appointment Now!

$7.50

Including shampoo and finger wave.

—The Broadway—Beauty Shop —Third Floor

The BROADWAY
LOS ANGELES

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

The BROADWAY'S Annual PRE-EASTER SHIRT SALE!

Monday at 9 A.M! 10,000 New Spring Shirts Offered at Two Outstanding Prices!

No Shirt Sale in Los Angeles has a greater following than ours. For years we have been showing the men of Los Angeles what we can do when it comes to giving exceptional shirt values. Other sales there are that sell shirts at a lower price, but quality considered, The Broadway's Pre-Easter Shirt Sale is the outstanding event of its kind!

This year, after months of extensive preparations and searching the markets for special values, we have assembled over 10,000 Spring Shirts which we believe cannot be equaled at these prices anywhere. Hundreds of women will buy half dozens and dozens of these fine shirts for the men folk's future needs and for Easter gift purposes! Shop early Monday.

Group No. 1--5000 Shirts

Beautiful Pastel Broadcloths! Plain White Oxfords! Rayon Stripe Broadcloths! Fancy Madras!

$1.69 3 for $4.80

See this remarkable assortment of shirts—offered right at the door of the Summer season when men need them most! The materials are all fine quality and consist of lustrous Broadcloths, Rayon Stripe Broadcloths, Fancy Madras and others. The patterns offer an extremely wide choice. There are stripes, figures and plain pastel shades in wide variety as well as a special group of plain white Oxfords. Superbly tailored in Collar-Attached style, also neckband type in rayon stripe broadcloth with separate collar. 14 to 17. $1.69 or THREE for $4.80.

Group No. 2----5000 High Grade Shirts

Imported and Domestic Fabrics! Plain and Figured Broadcloths!

$2.85 3 for $8.00

ANOTHER REASON why thousands of men and young men will select their yearly supply of shirts at The Broadway! These beautiful shirts are all guaranteed to fit perfectly and to wear splendidly! Made up in custom tailored style with pleated sleeves and pleat in the back for extra comfort. Fabrics include white figured Madras, plain white and figured Broadcloths and Rayon filled Broadcloths. New spring patterns and colors. Collar attached style, also neckband with collar-to-match in novelty stripe. Sizes 14 to 17. $2.85 each or THREE for $8.00.

Companion Event! Two Low Priced Groups!

7000 Easter Neckties

95c 3 for $2.70

Men! Here is a great opportunity to stock up with Ties. Each year at this time we offer the best tie buys we know. Men who know tie values will buy these by the half dozen! In the 95c group there are neat figures, dots, stripes, checks and all-over patterns! All wool-lined! At $1.15 you will find choice Spring patterns in beautifully hand-tailored neckwear. Women can buy these ties with utmost confidence!

$1.15 3 for $3.25

—The Broadway—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

SUMMER STUDY COURSES GIVEN

Augmented Staff Will Teach During U.S.C. Session

Wide Range of Subjects Will be Considered

Applications Indicate Large Term Enrollment

A diversity of summer study and a program of special lectures, interesting events, and directed recreational activity, combine to make the 1930 summer session schedule of the University of Southern California one which appeals to thousands of prospective summer citizens of Los Angeles, judging by the numerous applications for enrollment already received by Dr. Lester B. Rogers, dean of the summer school, from many sections of the country.

The university has arranged for forty-seven visiting professors and eighty-two resident instructors to conduct classes during June, July and August.

Dr. Emory S. Bogardus, director of the school of social welfare at U.S.C. is to head a class in social distance, the different degrees of understanding and fellow-feeling that exist in social relationships.

Social recreation leadership, covering the directing of social-recreation activities, will be defined by Eugene L. Roberts, demonstrated by organized social affairs.

Poverty and proposed preventive agencies and methods will be studied in a sociology course in charge of John Lewis Gillon of the University of Wisconsin.

Relation of play to personality development and group behavior will be discussed by Martin H. Neumeyer.

Americanization of Americans as well as of immigrants will receive attention in another sociology course.

Effect of modern economic and social conditions on family life will be studied in a course on the family as a social institution, under Prof. George Mangold.

TEACHER-TRAINING COURSES

Problems of deans of men in colleges and universities as well as vice-principals in secondary schools will be discussed in a course in charge of Dr. Francis Bacon, counselor of men students at U.S.C.

Problems of deans of girls, or those especially responsible for girls in high schools, will also be studied under Ethel Percy Andrus.

School surveys and other forms of educational investigations for improvement of public education; scope of the junior college movement and its relations with the university; comparative education; the place of the Federal government in public education, as well as State and county systems; city educational administration, public school business administration and school building administration will be subjects of the courses.

Dr. Claude W. Hill of Yale University will conduct a course in college administration. Another course will deal with problems, procedures and measures of effective college teaching, under Dr. Claude C. Crawford.

Lewis Dillon Roberts of the de-

The BRO
Broadway Depar

Enroll Now . .

DENNI
CRAFT C

Begin Monday,

A fascinating and instruc
the woman who delights
things! For two weeks,
14th and continuing until
instructors direct from N
in our Art Needlework
struct you in making suc

Lamp Shades
Flowers
Costumes

—and dozens of other
Remember, all instruct
without charge if materi
here. Classes 9:30 to 5 d

Special Demonstra
Each Day—2 o'

—The Broadway—Art Needlework

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Group recreation leadership, covering the directing of social-recreational activities, will be defined by Arthur L. Roberts, demonstrated by various social affairs.

Theory and proposed preventive measures and methods will be studied in a sociology course in charge of John Lewis Gillon of the University of Wisconsin.

The relation of play to personality development and group behavior will be discussed by Martin H. Neumann.

The assimilation of Americans as well as of immigrants will receive attention in another sociology course.

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Dr. Claude W. Hill of Yale University will conduct a course in college administration. Another course will deal with problems, procedures and measures of effective college teaching, under Dr. Claude C. Crawford.

Lewis Dillon Roberts of the department of chemistry of U.S.C., formerly of the Colorado School of Mines, heads a new course in radioactivity and atomic structure. Ten courses in chemistry are to be held and five in physics.

Evolution and animal life, marine plant biology, and local flora will be subjects of courses.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Comparative modern governments will be studied under the direction of Charles Edward Hill of George Washington University.

Problems of nationalism, arbitration and world organization will be discussed by Harry Thomas Collings of the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. O. W. E. Cook of the Los Angeles University of International Relations is to conduct a study of present-day problems of the nations of the Orient and Pan-Pacific developments.

Modern diplomacy, American government, the League of Nations and international law are subjects of additional lecture courses.

DRAMA AND LITERATURE

Evolution of the theater and stagecraft are among the special classes. Debate, public-speaking and dramatics are also listed.

Dr. Milton Metfessel is to head a course in speech pathology.

New developments in the field of English literature, history of literary criticism, movements in American literature, creative writing and the contemporary novel are other course topics.

ECONOMICS AND COMMERCE

Resources of California and the Pacific area will be treated in courses in charge of Prof. Clayton Carus.

Studies in present-day industrial and commercial problems and public finance are to be conducted by Dr. Merlin H. Hunter, University of Illinois.

Dr. J. L. Leonard of the college of commerce of U.S.C. is to have charge of courses in money and banking, corporation finance and fundamentals of economics.

Labor problems, international economics, merchandising, salesmanship, and international trade are other business subjects to be studied.

CREDIT PROCURABLE

Eight units will constitute the maximum amount of work for those enrolled in the eight-weeks division (June 16-August 17;) six units the maximum amount for students enrolled in the six-weeks division (June 30-August 7;) and four units the maximum amount for students enrolled in the three-weeks post-summer session (August 8-August 30, according to Dean Rogers.

FETE PLANNED AT HOSPITAL

Salvation Army Will Hold Open House

Children Given Good Care
Above are shown child and nurse at Salvation Army Maternity Hospital.

OPEN house will be held at the Woman's Home and Maternity Hospital of the Salvation Army, 2670 North Griffin avenue, from 2:30 to 5 p.m. on the 24th inst. This is the first annual open house of this institution, which was erected last year to care for needy cases. It is to be in connection with the annual congress of boards of the army, which meets at the Biltmore on that date.

Staff Capt. Maude Lee, assisted by members of her staff, will preside, but associated with her will be a group of prominent Los Angeles women. Young matrons will serve tea following the brief program at 3 o'clock.

Tables with handcraft made by young women in the home will be exhibited, and the visitors will have the opportunity of purchasing articles. The hospital, originally designed for sixty girls, has been caring for sixty-five.

PLANS LAID TO OBSERVE BOYS' WEEK

Seventh Annual Sharing of Responsibility With Youth to Start on 27th

Plans for the seventh annual celebration of Boys' Week, from the 27th inst. to May 3, inclusive, have been advanced by a special committee of business and professional men and educators and various subcommittees of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare. The schedule of special events as announced by Joseph Scott, general chairman, includes:

April 27—"Boys' Day in the Churches," A. L. Miller, Church Federation; J. O'Dwyer, Catholic churches; Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Jewish churches, chairman.

April 28—"Boys' Day in Industry," W. H. Stanbury, chairman; "Boys' Night on the Radio," Glenn M. Tindall, chairman.

April 29—"Boys' Day in Citizenship," Councilman Ingram, chairman.

April 30—"Boys' Day in the Libraries," Samuel Wardlaw, chairman.

May 1—"Boys' Day in Loyalty," Dr. James Steinberg, chairman.

May 2—"Boys' Day in the Schools," Joseph M. Sniffen, chairman.

May 3—"Boys' Day in Recreation," Raymond E. Hoyt and C. L. Glenn, chairmen.

The selection of boys who will occupy nearly 300 Federal, State, county and city offices and conduct the affairs of the police and fire departments, as well as administer justice from the bench, is well advanced by Councilman Ingram and his associates. These boys will run the government on Tuesday, the 29th inst.

The feature of the week will be on May 1, designated as Loyalty Day, and will consist of a mass meeting of boys and men at either Shrine Auditorium or the Hollywood Bowl.

FUND REQUESTED FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The South Beverly Glen Improvement Association has asked the City Council to allocate $100,000 of city funds to the cost of the improvement of Beverly Glen Road between Greendale Drive and Scenic Road. The total cost of the improvement has been estimated at $200,000.

The BROADWAY
Broadway Department Store, Inc.

Enroll Now . . .

DENNISON CRAFT CLASSES

Begin Monday, April 14th

A fascinating and instructive exposition for the woman who delights in creating lovely things! For two weeks, beginning April 14th and continuing until April 26th, expert instructors direct from New York, will be in our Art Needlework Department to instruct you in making such articles as:

Lamp Shades *Crystal Trees*
Flowers *Plaques*
Costumes *Favors*

—and dozens of other interesting things. Remember, all instruction is absolutely without charge if materials are purchased here. Classes 9:30 to 5 daily.

Special Demonstration Lecture Each Day—2 o'clock p.m.

—The Broadway—Art Needlework-Dept.—Seventh Floor

Telephone Order Service MUtual 9311
General Calls MUtual 9371

The BROADWAY

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Monday! Girls' Smart Silk Frocks Featured for Easter!

Silk Crepe! Taffeta! Also rayon and moire combination!

Every girl has her heart set on a pretty silk frock for Easter! Many mothers feel that they cannot afford to spend a large sum of money for a growing girl's frock. Just when mothers are debating what to do, The Broadway features this group of beautiful silk frocks at a very low price.

Youthful models in pretty pastels! Sleeveless and cap sleeve styles are shown. One attractive style is fashioned with rayon top and moire ruffled skirt. Sizes 7 to 14 in the group! Girls will be thrilled with these adorable frocks. Featured Monday at $4.95.

$4.95

Girls' Becoming Easter Hats!

Charming girlish styles. In a variety of 1930 models. Leghorns, logorna braid and horse hair braid. Hemp and lacy straws are here too and very popular this season. Girls will find just the hat they like to complete their Easter ensemble. Monday $4.95.

$4.95

—The Broadway—Girls' Shop—Third Floor

Boys and Girls Come and See Frisky Peter Rabbit in Mr. McGregor's Garden

Don't Miss the Fun in Toytown During Easter Vacation Week!

Go through the beautiful garden full of blooming flowers, see the sparkling fountain, the crystal pool and the gold fish. Receive an Easter package. Tickets 25c.

—Broadway Toytown—Fifth Floor

Magician in the Auditorium
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday
10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m.

He does all kinds of magic tricks, see him turn fire into real Peter Rabbits. Don't miss the fun. No admission charge.

—The Broadway—Auditorium—Fifth Floor

Rooster, Bunny Wooden Carts

Rooster or bunnies with wooden cart attached. Hand painted in pretty colors. A real Easter gift. Only 69c.

69c

Easter Dolls in Bunny Suits

Cunning little Easter dolls with composition head and limbs, clothed in soft pink bunny suits. Priced 75c.

75c

Variety Lovely Easter Baskets

Beautiful large baskets filled with Easter grass, rabbits, chicks. Celluloid toy in center. Ideal gifts $1.

$1.00

—The Broadway—Toy Town—Fifth Floor

To Wear Under Easter Frocks

Girls' Silk Slips!

Flesh or White Sizes 4 to 12

Girls' lovely crepe de Chine slips with built up shoulder, lace trimmed. Cut full. Specially priced at $1.59.

$1.59

Children's 3 in 1 Cotton Union Suits

This garment serves for vest, underwaist and pants. Made of combed cotton, French leg style. 65c or 3 for $1.85.

65c

—Children's Underwear—Third Floor

Easter Sale of 1,500 Boys' Wash Suits

$1.95

Mothers! Lay in a Supply!

Here is a great opportunity for Mothers to stock up on wash suits right at the beginning of the Summer season! Swank little suits that look far more expensive than their low price of $1.95! Select from dozens of attractive colors and color combinations . . . sturdy, tubbable fabrics include Linens, Crashes, Broadcloths and others. ALL GUARANTEED FAST COLOR! Sizes 2½ to 8 years.

Pullover Sweaters

Famous American Boy Make 100% All-Wool!

$3.95

To the best of our knowledge these are the best sweaters you'll find at the price! Knitted from Fleisher's 100% wool yarns and shown in typical boy patterns that have plenty of snap and dash. Select from several handsome color combinations. Monday at only $3.95! Sizes 30 to 36.

Boys' Golf Hose in New Patterns

50c

These are splendid wearing hose featured in several neat patterns and colors. Sizes 7 to 10½. Very low at 50c pair.

Colorful Shirts for Easter Wear

$1.50

New Spring shirts in attractive patterns and colors. Some solid tones. Collar attached. 13 to 14½.

The Broadway—Boys' Shop—Second Floor

Mothers Will Like These Pretty Pastel

Silk Easter Frocks

Fancy Little Models of Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine

$5.95

Adorable little Easter frocks for the little Miss of 4 to 6. Soft pretty crepe de Chine or Georgette Crepe in delicate pastel tones. Some smartly trimmed with touches of embroidery, others with ribbon trimming. Sizes 4 to 6 in the group. Priced $5.95.

Boys' Broadcloth Suits!

Smart little suits for boys of 2 to 6! Well tailored, some with white blouses and colored trousers . . . Colorful for Easter wear . . . Sizes 2 to 6 in the group. Priced at $1.95 and $2.95.

$1.95

—The Broadway—Children's Wear—Third Floor

Children Love New Shoes at Easter

Give "Little Guardians"

Lots of pretty new patterns are arriving. Bow pumps, 1-Straps, Ties, Oxfords and Roman Sandals. Dainty combinations, patent leather and white kid. All made with hand turned soles. Perfect complements for little Easter frocks. $3 to $5.50.

$3

—Children's Shoes—Third Floor

OLD HEAVENLY TIES RENEWED

New Solar Discovery Brings Review of "Neighbors"

Mercury One-seventeenth as Large as Earth

Uranus Only 1,782,000,000 Miles from Here

(Illustration will be found on page 1 of the rotogravure section of today's issue of The Times.)

BY JOSEPH O. HICKOK
Mt. Wilson Observatory

The announcement by Lowell Observatory of the discovery of the ninth member of the solar system suggests renewing acquaintance with the old-timers of the sun's family, all of which, with the exception of Uranus, Neptune and the newly-found planet, were known to the ancients.

The smallest of the family is Mercury, one-seventeenth as large in volume as the earth, and only 36,000,000 miles from the sun,—so close that it completes its circuit in three months. Probably it keeps the same face to the sun always, so that the sunny side has a temperature sufficient to melt lead while the side in continual night is intensely cold.

Venus is earth's nearest neighbor in one direction, 26,000,000 miles nearer the sun, where it receives twice as much heat and light. Against this intense energy it has a protective envelope of clouds which completely covers the planet. No telescope has penetrated this veil, so that nothing is known of its surface conditions. In size it is almost a duplicate of the earth, and if other conditions are similar it is possible to assume that its physical topography may resemble that of the earth; if its surface could be seen one might expect to find continents, oceans, mountains, and possibly life of some kind.

COMING DOWN TO EARTH

One of the chief points of interest concerning our earth is the fact that in astronomical calculations it is considered a geometrical "point" having no dimensions. In volume the sun is 1,300,000 times larger. In its orbit around the sun the earth travels 66,000 miles an hour, and is carried through space with the sun and other planets at the rate of more than 1,000,000 miles a day.

Mars is but half the size of the earth. Being 141,000,000 miles from the sun its noon temperature is about 50 deg. F. The temperature at midnight is probably 100 deg. below zero. Indefinite markings seen on its surface have been interpreted by some as indication of vegetation and intelligent activity, but no positive proof of life has been established.

Between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter there are nearly 2000 small bodies, the asteroids, the largest having a diameter of about 500 miles. One may take his choice of two unproved theories as to their origin: They may represent a planet, "spoiled in the making," or they may be the fragments of a planet which exploded for some reason.

Jupiter is the giant of the planets. In volume it is 1300 times larger than the earth; so great is its mass that by gravitation it controls nine moons and thirty comets. The physical condition of the planet has not been determined. From some observations it seems likely that it does not have a solid surface, though certain markings like the "Great Red Spot" seem permanent. The planet has a thickly clouded atmosphere, and a surface temperature of 380 degrees below zero.

Saturn is the only planet with a ring system, a symmetrical band 171,000 miles in diameter and about fifty miles thick, comprised of small particles of matter—really an infinite number of tiny moons revolving around the planet. In volume it is 734 times larger than the earth, and its density is less than that of water. Its temperature is about 300 degrees below zero.

Uranus was discovered in 1781 by Sir William Herschel, who was at the time a professional musician. Its distance, 1,782,000,000 miles, renders it barely visible to the unaided eye. Even a high-power telescope reveals no surface markings, though it is a globe sixty-four times larger in volume than the earth. Its surface temperature has been measured at 380 degrees below zero.

BEYOND COMPREHENSION

Neptune's distance from the sun is 2,792,000,000 miles, so far that though it speeds in its orbit at the rate of 12,000 miles an hour, one journey around the sun requires 165 years. Since its discovery in 1846, it has completed but half a circuit. Neptune was discovered with the aid of mathematics before it was actually seen, its position having been computed from its gravitational effect upon the planet Uranus. From the sun it receives about one nine-hundredth as much heat and light as the earth, so that its surface temperature is close to 400 degrees below zero.

The newly discovered member of the solar system has its place at an undetermined distance beyond Neptune where even through the most powerful telescope it will appear as a dim point of light indistinguishable from the hundreds of faint stars around it, except that when observed over a period of time a slight change of position will be found. When it is realized that the only way this planet can make itself known is by reflecting to earth the scant amount of light it receives from the sun the task of the Lowell Observatory staff in locating it will be appreciated.

The orbit of the new outpost of the solar system will inclose the sun and its family of planets within a circle 5,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 miles diameter. Enormous as this group seems it is but an iota when compared with the vastness of our galaxy wherein the sun takes its place as a single star of average size among the estimated fifty to 10,000,000,000 stars forming the system bounded by the Milky Way.

Beyond the Milky Way, separated by almost incalculable distances, are the spiral nebulae, each one a galaxy of stars comparable in size to our universe of stars. Of these more than 300,000 have been photographed; no doubt the number within reach of present telescopes would reach well into the millions. It is not illogical to suppose that other stars of our own galactic system as well as those of other systems may be the centers around which countless millions of planets have their orbits.

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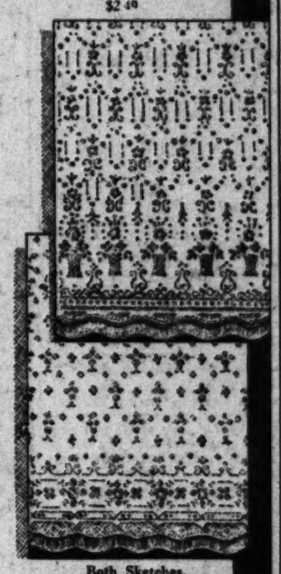
Monday—A Sale of Scranton Curtains!

Lustre Lace Panels, $2.49

Beautiful Designs in Filet Weave, Rich with Rayon!

Panels that bring the warmth and glow of California sunshine into the home! Equally suited to interiors of Mediterranean or more conventional type. The gleaming beauty of these panels will accord with the sumptuous room or will brighten the room of over-sombre furnishings. Width 39 inches. Close filet weave (so practical!) in lustrous gold and natural. Scalloped at bottom, bullion fringe-finished. Sketched at the right, $2.49 each!

Above, $1.59
Below, $1.39



$2.49

Both Sketches, $2.49

34-inch Filet Net Panels, Fringe-Finished!

A value from Scranton, for The Broadway's customers! Several attractive patterns. Scalloped at the bottom and fringe-finished. The popular shades of ecru and ivory. Worthwhile value, 69c each! Apartments, Hotels, buy in quantity! 69c ea.

Rayon Lustre Panels

A beautiful gold tone in the filet weave! Fine patterns to choose from. Width . . . 34 inches, scalloped bottom, deep bullion fringe finished. Scranton-made. Sketched at left, upper. Only $1.59! $1.59 ea.

Filet Lustre Panels

So effective in living room, dining room or library! Scalloped at the bottom, finished with Rayon bullion fringe. Attractive designs in the popular filet weave that wears so well! Sketched at left. $1.39 ea.

Scranton Marquisette

Special for Monday! Heavy weight suggesting filet net. Width . . . 38 inches. Ecru and ivory. Make up with colored ruffles for the bedroom; use tailored hems or finish with fringe for more formal rooms. 25c yd.

42" Filet Net Panels

Fine quality Filet net in the wanted ecru and ivory shades. A good selection of patterns. Scalloped and fringe-finished at bottom. Fine, firm weave that wears and launders so well. $1.49 ea.

—The Broadway—Curtains, Draperies—Seventh Floor

Fashionable New Spring Silk Prints

Fashion-approved Silks for Easter and Summer Costumes. Wise to buy now!

Would you choose light, medium or dark backgrounds? Small printed designs for your street and travel frocks? Widely spaced or large patterns for formal afternoon and evening wear? You will find them here in glowing colors and striking motifs. A splendid assortment of silks, every one a quality that ordinarily commands a higher price. 39 in. Something new every day in the Broadway Silk Section! $1.69 yd.

Gay Printed Chiffons

Fluttery, filmy frocks of chiffon. What more enchanting for afternoon and evening wear? Think how economically the woman who sews may have a lovely frock! Beautiful patterns and colors. 39 in. $1.65 yd.

Colored Silk Shantung

For informal summer frocks and ensembles smart women are choosing the rough weave silks. The Broadway features this firm, heavy weight, all silk shantung at $1.35. Monday! Choose from many new shades. 32 inch width. $1.35 yd.

Smart Silk Print Crepe

Lovely prints of the better type. Silks well worth the slightly higher pricing. And $2.29 is moderate for the excellent quality. Heavy quality, ideal for silk frocks, suits and ensembles. Smart patterns. 39 in. $2.29 yd.

Empress Flat Crepe, fine heavy quality; colors, yd., $1.95

—The Broadway—Silks—Second Floor

Smart Novelty Printed Sports Weaves

Cotton Fabrics, Gay and Colorful, are worn at Fashionable Resorts.

At the most fashionable resorts, smart women are wearing cotton frocks and ensembles because they are comfortable and practical. And they find them becoming and chic! Then too, they are so economical—another advantage when the budget must be considered. Smart patterned basketweaves, Piques, Suitings, in striking, color-fast patterns, 36 in. at yd.: 49c. 49c

Fast-Color Percales, 80 sq.

One of the most popular wash fabrics, which sells out as fast as it arrives at The Broadway! Patterns specially selected for kiddies' clothes, for women's dresses, aprons, etc. 36 inch. A quality that wears well. 25c

Printed Sheer Weaves

Really a trifling price to pay for so much charm! Imagine all the dainty little frocks one may have for just a small sum! Flowered dimities, batistes and voiles in colorful array, 36 and 39-inch widths. 29c

Rayon Pique & Shantung

Two of the season's most popular wash weaves for smart tailored wash frocks, suits and ensembles. Smart patterns on white and tinted backgrounds. Guaranteed fast color. Designs are strikingly new. 36 inch. 85c

—The Broadway—Wash Weaves—Second Floor

Well-Known Coast Manufacturers' Samples!

Sale! 9x12 Sample Rugs

Secured at a worth-while saving, promptly passed on to you! *Now* you can have the two rugs needed instead of the one you planned to buy. Axminsters, Velvets, Wiltons . . . rugs of almost every type included. All sold as imperfect. Note the small quantities . . . Shop Early! *Each subject to prior sale.*

9x12 Heavy Axminsters

Hotels, Apartment House owners and thrifty home managers, here is a "splendid buy!" Good, longwearing Axminsters in neutral and cheerful colorings. Excellent assortment patterns! Imperfect. $29.95

Worsted Wilton Velvets

9x12 size! Close, thick pile . . in soft shades and attractive colors. Patterns include the fine, small all-over Persian and the Oriental detached motifs. Rugs you'll be proud of! At a price that means a big saving! Imperfect. $42.95

30—9x12 Best Seamless Axminster Rugs, imperfect, at....$35.95
8—9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, imperfect, at.....$68.95
7—9x12 Best Worsted Wilton Rugs, trials, at.....$82.50
14—9x12 Seamless Wool Wilton Rugs at.....$65.50
17—9x12 Wool Velvet Rugs at.....$29.95
19—9x12 India Druggets at.....$39.95
14—9x12 Heavy, Seamless Axminster Rugs at.....$33.75
8—9x12 (approx.) American Orientals imperf. at.....$75.00

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Fine Tweed Coatings

Smart New Fabrics For Summer Wear

$2.85 yd.

Just arrived! The latest weaves, shades and patterns in novelty tweed coating for summer wear. Beautiful colorings. The Broadway made a very fortunate purchase in this instance. That's why they are marked only $2.85. 54 in.

—The Broadway—Woolens—Second Floor

For Charming Easter Tables!

500 Bavarian China Service Plates

98c ea.

Veritable "Easter Plates!" Of fine china in lovely bright colors with Dresden flower center and gold line trim. Bright colored borders. An Easter offering from the China Department — quality merchandise priced low.

Console Sets

By "Festoria," makers of exquisite glass. Bowl and pair candle holders. Popular colors. Pretty cuttings. $3.95

China Pie Plates ea.

Pie Plates. Beautifully decorated. Guaranteed heat proof. Other pieces, priced low. 79c

Green Dinnerware

32 pcs. Ed M. Knowles famous American semi-porcelain. Open stock patterns. Beautiful! $5.98

Drip Coffee Pot

Use a Flico China Pot to make that delicious dripped coffee. Guaranteed. Special! $1.98

51 Piece Service

Imported from Czecho-Slovakia. Bright, colorful designs. Includes large pieces. Low priced! $16.95

Dinner Service

Beautiful yellow glaze. Semi-porcelain. Homer Laughlin Co. make. 42 pieces. Serves 6. $8.45

8 Glass Plates

Sparkling green glass with optic design. So nice for individual serving. $1.00

8-Pc. Bridge Sets

Four sandwich plates with rims to hold the four matching cups. Decorated china. $1.96

500 Oriental Tea Pots, ea., 89c

—The Broadway—China and Glassware—Fifth Floor

Bedspread & Pillow

Quilted Rayon Satin Lovely Pastel Colors

What a gorgeous Easter Gift! Truly exquisite sets that were intended to sell for much more than this pre-Easter selling price. Smartly tailored spreads with matching fancy pillows. Quilted centers. Full and twin bed sizes. $15.95

Part-Wool Blankets ea.

You will readily appreciate the value in these excellent blankets. Thickly woven of fine wool and cotton yarns. Solid pastel colors. Extra large, 70x80 in. $2.35

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

The Sketch shows the crisp smartness of the Spreads.

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930.

MISSES LUCILLE AND MILDRED EVELYN BERTRAND
LANTING BROWN STUDIOS

MRS. THEODORICK A. WILLIAMS JR
SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

MISS EUNICE SPECHT
BOYS' STUDIOS

MISSES ELIZABETH ROSE AND DOROTHY MARIAN DAUM
RAY HUFF STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Now Sunday, with only seven days until Easter, when the ban is slowly lifted from social activities and every day filled to overflowing with affairs, many of them outstanding and brilliant. It does not seem possible that it is forty days since Ash Wednesday when miladi crossed herself meekly, and only the very most informal and intimate affairs could be contrived, but with Easter frocks come the urge which always follows restrictions and within the next few weeks there will be an overwhelming rush of all sorts and kinds of entertaining.

Though this is Holy Week and society leaders keep it rigidly, Tuesday evening, the 22rd inst., the affiliated Elizabethan Frolic of the Shakespeare Foundation at the Ambassador is scheduled and the committees are working overtime for its success.

This gala event will call out society en masse and it is looming as one of the smartest and most brilliant events of the season, for even a larger attendance is anticipated than was at first predicted.

More than forty tables of eight and ten covers each have already been designated by popular Shakespearean names, taken from favorite plays of the famous English bard, and now they are drawing upon lesser characters of the immortal dramatist's plays for the table captions.

Miss Ellen Andrews and Miss Florence Marsh head a large committee of the younger group for the frolic and the dinner-dance committee met at the home of Mrs. F. D. Shepherd Thursday, the 3rd inst., for tea and to talk over plans. E. Avery McCarthy presided. Among those present were Miss Andrews, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Francis Emmett Brown, Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Miss Helen Chandler, Miss Virginia Hall, Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mrs. Sebley Mudd, Jr., Miss Margaret Martin, Mrs. Emerson Spear, Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells, Mrs. Herbert Billington Howard, Mrs. Sven Lokrantz, Mrs. Donald Whittier, Miss Elizabeth Wellborn, Mrs. Kelling Pulliam, Mrs. Christopher Walsh, Mrs. Warren Bovard, Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Mrs. Thaddeus Up de Graff, Mrs. Letha Lewis Starrow, Mrs. Erwin Hanford Furman and Mrs. Giles Hall.

Mrs. Spear (Marian Kellogg) was chosen chairman of the music committee. She will be assisted by Miss Longyear, Mrs. Lokrantz and Mrs. Up de Graff, while Mrs. Starrow, Mrs. Furman and Mrs. Hall were appointed to take charge of the smart program, which promises to be brief but unusually interesting, and dancing is to be the outstanding feature of the evening.

There is to be nothing sold nor is there to be any soliciting, the event, which is planned to be an annual affair, gathering together lovers of Shakespeare and his immortal work for a congenial as well as informal frolic and promises to be one of the smartest affairs of the entire season.

As always, there has come to the desk a number of interesting betrothals, among them being that of two sisters, Misses Lucile Henrietta and Mildred Evelyn Bertrand, attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bertrand of Hollywood, the former announcing her engagement to Foster Holman and the latter to Harold George Brown of Santa Barbara.

A double wedding is scheduled by these brides-elect, to take place June 2. The Misses Bertrand are charter members of Alpha Sigma chapter of Alpha Zeta Beta national sorority and many lovely affairs are being planned in their honor before the wedding day.

Miss Mariana Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of 7183 Sunset Boulevard, whose engagement to Robert Dean Thorson was announced recently, has chosen August as the month for her wedding.

Both Miss Hall and her fiance were graduated from University of California at Berkeley, where Mr. Thorson, who is the son of Ivan Thorson of 2286 West Twenty-third street, is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity.

A charmingly appointed bridge-tea given recently at the home of Mrs. John A. Scharfe (Margaret Johnson) of Schisel Terrace, Moreno Highlands, served to formally announce the betrothal of Miss Alice Johnson, sister of the hostess, to John H. Sutton of Pasadena.

A color scheme of green and white was artistically carried out, the news being told by means of tiny scrolls tied to white candles in green holders placed in individual cakes.

Mrs. Clyde Jackson and Miss Evelyn Edlund presided at the tea urns and twenty-five guests were bidden.

The wedding is to be an event of next September, although the day has not yet been announced.

Miss Janis Jump, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore, has chosen May 3 as the date for her wedding with Harlan C. Kittle of Beverly Hills.

Miss Jump has been the honor guest at many lovely affairs since the announcement of her engagement, among the hostesses being Miss Virginia Horner, when twenty-five Pi Beta Phi Sorority sisters of the hostess and bride-elect responded to invitations.

A charming motif was used by Miss Lala Heustis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Heustis of 114 South Norton avenue, to formally announce her engagement to William E. Oliver several days ago, when sixty guests were bidden and

MISS LALA HUESTIS
LANTING BROWN STUDIOS

MISS ALICE JOHNSON
MURILLO FOR WESTERN PRESS SERVICE

MISS JANICE JUMP

MISS MARIANA HALL

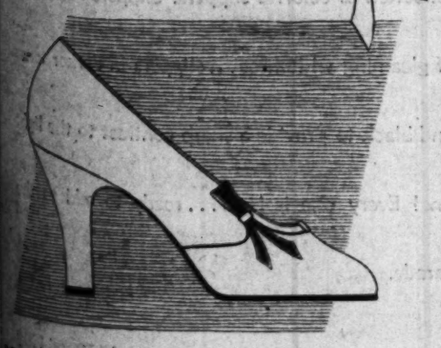
PHOTOS BY SERGIS ALBERTS STUDIOS

WHITE
....with the most engaging little bow in six different
COLORS
..green, pink, French blue, violet, flame, chocolate...
16.50

If you are planning a "white and color" costume, here is your shoe! LAIRD-SCHOBER'S newest pump that fits into the style picture for Spring and Summer 1930, perfectly!

Complexion Stockings
Sheer, Chiffons at 2.00
Three pairs 5.50

The suntan tones are the fashionable thing to wear with white shoes. These have double silk hems and slenderizing French heels.



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EASTER GIFTS

A beautiful vase filled with Spring flowers—a piece of Sterling silver for the table, or perchance one of the new real stone necklaces or bracelets. In fact, at this season our stock is brim full of worth-while gifts, and at a remarkable range of price.

It might interest you to know our showing of religious articles is considered the best in Los Angeles—rosaries of solid gold, Sterling silver, and genuine stones—religious medals, St. Christopher medals for the car and many other lovely personal gifts.

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FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

EASTER

A new formality marks the daytime hours. Not for years has fashion been so whimsical, so graciously feminine. And the women who are just a little or a lot overweight are delighted with the pleasingly slender effects accomplished by Peterson's. The lovely new chiffons and laces are indeed flattering to the short, medium and full figure. Dresses from $39.50. Hats of finer straws in all head sizes from $10

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Regular Sizes 36 to 46...Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

SHOES

and

BAGS OF LINEN
fashioned with kid

are indispensable to the woman's wardrobe today . . . there is an intimate touch of "Romance" between the accessories and the soft summer frock. ¶ Pumps . . . in pastel tones of blue or green, also beige or white...accent trim of silk kid... Shoe $13.50...Bag to match $5.00
Open sandal . . . in pastel tones . . . Shoe $13.50 . . . Bag $8.50

GUDE'S

625 West Seventh Street • 725 South Broadway

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

NAVAL OFFICER CLAIMS BRIDE

San Diego Scene of Her Wedding

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. William H. Shahan

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mrs. Miriam Burney of Redondo Beach of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mary Burney, to Lieut. William H. Shahan, U.S.N., the ceremony taking place in San Diego with Rev. Frank Linder officiating.

The bride, charming in ensemble of blue-green chiffon with matching accessories, was unattended. Lieut. Shahan, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shahan of Cincinnati, was graduated from the Naval Academy class of 1925, and is detailed aboard the U.S.S. Colorado.

Mrs. Shahan was graduated from Redondo High School, and Westlake School for Girls in Los Angeles and was a sophomore at University of California where she is affiliated with Chi Omega Sorority.

After a two weeks' honeymoon in Seattle, Lieut. and Mrs. Shahan will make their home at Pensacola, Fla., where the former has been detailed for duty.

In Realm of Society

the house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of pastel-shaded spring flowers, and at the tea table were Mrs. Fred O'Brien and Mrs. R. C. Bradford presided, while the hostess was assisted also by Mrs. A. T. Clark, Mrs. Lewis McClelland, Miss Harriet Foster, Miss Lucile Foster, Miss Janet Burns and Miss Kathryn Moriarty. The wedding is scheduled for June 14.

Miss Heustis attended University of Southern California and is a prominent member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodorick A. Williams, Jr., whose wedding was an event of March 8, have returned from their extended wedding trip and are at home to their many friends at 736 South Wilton Place.

Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Mary Alice Crawford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James Franklin Crawford, of 315 South Cloverdale avenue. She was graduated from University of Southern California, where she was a popular member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority and active in social affairs on the campus, while Mr. Williams claims University of Virginia as his alma mater and is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Many lovely affairs are being given in honor of Mrs. Williams and among the hostesses entertaining recently in her honor was Miss Mabel Lee Smith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Smith of 177 North Primrose avenue, Alhambra, who gave a bridge-luncheon and linen shower, twenty-four guests being bidden.

Of much interest in campus circles this past week was the informal spring dance with which Kappa Delta Sorority entertained last evening in the Tower Room of Castelemare Inn, the decorations carrying out an orchid and yellow color motif with baskets of wistaria and acacia blooms.

Assisting as patrons of the evening were Mrs. Lillian Slocum, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Zobelein, while Tom Richie's orchestra furnished music for the dancing.

The affair was given in honor of the pledges and Miss Eunice Specht, the outgoing president, was a special guest of honor.

Among the attractive members of the young subdeb set whose entertaining is of interest and charm are Miss Elizabeth Rose Daum and her sister, Miss Dorothy Marian Daum, charming young daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Daum of Fremont Place.

Miss Elizabeth Rose Daum, since being graduated from Marlborough, is a student at University of Southern California, while Miss Dorothy Marian is to be graduated with the senior class at Marlborough this summer. The former is a junior at S.C. and will be graduated with the class of 1931.

Saturday afternoon, the 5th inst., the Misses Baum entertained with a spring tea at their parents' home, 300 invitations being issued and the guests included classmates and friends of the hostesses.

The house was transformed into a veritable garden of fragrant blossoms with roses predominating, and the young hostesses were assisted at the tea urns and about the house and gardens by a coterie of young subdebs. The Misses Daum recently toured Europe with their parents and as yet have made no definite plans for their summer vacation.

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating the first wedding anniversary of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gardenshire, Jr. (Geraldine Sutton,) who arrived yesterday from their home in Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sutton entertained last evening with a buffet supper and bridge at their home in South Wilton Place. Among the guests were Col. and Mr. and Mrs. James F. Gardenshire, the former commandant at March Field.

Mrs. Frank McD. Courtney (May Ridgway) of Hongkong, China, is planning to leave May 6, sailing

Gift Suggestions for EASTER

Between real Friends, appreciation of an Easter thought is keenly felt . . . Your search for the Gift most likely to please—is rewarded at Little's...Glassware and Potteries, Perfumes, Leather Goods, Art Objects, Stationery, Pen Sets, well-chosen Books, Pictures and other items in almost endless variety—await your selection in this "Gift Shop with a National Reputation."

Easter Cards

Artistically designed cards with skillfully expressed sentiments of Friendship and Love for Friend or Family. Here are Easter Cards that excel your expectations.

A. E. Little Company

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619 WEST SEVENTH STREET

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

Lenox....

FOR YOUR EASTER DINNERWARE

Your Easter dinnerware is just as important as your Easter frock—it will be just as alluring—just as smart—and just as modern, too, if selected from the array of LENOX patterns shown exclusively at Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. in Los Angeles.

The "Trellis," the latest achievement of Lenox, is a refreshing mellowed ivory pattern. Its beauty and prestige make it a perfect setting for dinners where detail must be perfection. Rich and elegant—yet moderately priced.

Dinner plates—Doz.....$40.00
Tea cups and saucers—Doz....$45.00
Cream Soups—Doz.....$64.50
Square Dessert Plates—Doz....$40.00

EASTER TABLE SETTINGS

Our Annual Easter display of table settings awaits your approval. This fashionable array particularly shows the new in table embellishments. Ask for your copy of the latest edition of the booklet "The Table As It Should Be Set."

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO
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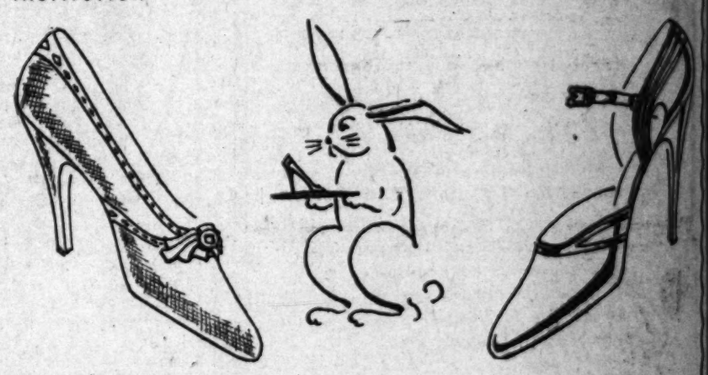
I. MILLER

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE



Color rules on Easter!

. . . in everything from bunnies to bonnets! And I. Miller is prepared for Easter with a complete collection of colorful slippers. Slippers in delicate pastel tones . . . slippers of gleaming whiteness . . . slippers in darker tones . . . blues, greens, browns and black to provide a sharp contrast to the light ensemble. Linens! Kidskins! Every one is here . . . ready to add to the smartness of the Easter parade.

The sandal of eggshell, rose opaline, blue or black kidskin . . . . . 17.50 and 18.50

The linen pump in pastel blue, green, yellow or amethyst 16.50

Roslac . . . a new and important color in I. Miller's So-Sheer chiffons $3 . . 3 pairs 8.25

In LOS ANGELES 525 West Seventh 652 South Grand
In HOLLYWOOD . . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

...aboard the President Madison for a visit of several months with her son and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gaston. Mr. Courtney will not accompany his wife to California at this time.

Lovely Affair

Dainty invitations have been issued by Miss Katherine Jean and Miss Frances Jean, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orlando Jean, for a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of their parents honoring two brides-elect and a recent bride. Miss Lois McQuiston, fiancee of Frederick Richman, Miss Marie Louise Davenport, who is betrothed to Lennon Marshall Duntley, and Mrs. William Sutherland (Carol Latimer.)

To Visit Here

Miss Nora Boyd of London, Eng., arrived yesterday for an extended visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan M. Boyd, at their home, 710 Orange Grove avenue, South Pasadena.

Miss Boyd was chaperoned across from London by Mrs. Calvin and Miss Calvin of 334 South McCadden Place, Hollywood.

Wedding Date Set

Announcement was made at an attractively appointed luncheon given Saturday at the Pollyanna tea rooms, of the approaching marriage of Miss Helen Evangeline Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Simpson, to Dr. James Harvey Cherry, son of Mrs. William Stamps Cherry of Pasadena, the announcement of the engagement being told by tiny parchment scrolls bearing the names of the betrothed and wedding date, the 30th inst., concealed in the center of flowers serving as place cards.

The Easter motif was carried out in the table decorations, the centerpiece being of orange and yellow tulips with profusion of ferns, and just before luncheon was served a surprise box was delivered the hostess containing corsage bouquets for each guest, from Dr. Cherry. The tally scores at the card tables were in the form of a bride's bouquet.

Dr. Cherry was graduated from University of Southern California dental college and is affiliated with Psi Omega Fraternity.

Easter Party

Mrs. Ida Selby Donnell and her father, Lemuel Julian Selby, are planning an enjoyable Easter party for Saturday evening, the affair taking place at their home in Occidental Boulevard. A musical program will be given informally by Lankow, the Russian basso who has created so much of a furore here recently, while Duci Kerejato will give several violin numbers following a buffet supper.

Bride-Elect Honored

One of the lovely prenuptial affairs honoring an attractive bride-elect of the season was the luncheon with which Mrs. Dollar Russell McBryde entertained yesterday afternoon at her home, 1061 South Oxford avenue, for Miss Catherine Blair Smith, daughter of Mrs. Flora Blair Smith of Forty-first Drive, fiancee of Joseph Harold Gardiner.

The table decorations were charmingly carried out with fragrant spring blossoms, a clever motif being used by the electric light globes on the table forming a bride's rose and set at each guest's place.

The centerpiece was of yellow blossoms in a mound of maidenhair ferns with tulle bows adding an artistic touch to the effect.

Those included were Miss Smith, Miss Maxine Fane, Miss Jackie Moorehous, Miss Rosslyn Cole, Miss Nemo Spears, Miss Lorraine Parks, Miss Jean Wilkie, Miss Marion Mallory, Miss Jane Otis, Miss Margaret Van Sickle, Miss Margaret Show and Miss Bonnie Moore, while the hostess was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Horace Franklin McBryde, formerly of Troy, Ala.

Bon Voyage Affair

Among the enjoyable affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Miss Margaret Dent of South Hoover street, gathered together a coterie of friends to bid bon voyage to Mrs. A. J. Salisbury of Menlo avenue and her daughter, Mrs. John Moore MacAdam, who are planning a trip abroad, Mrs. Harriet Cole, who is leaving shortly for her sum-

HONEYMOON PASSED IN CANADA

Los Angeles to be Home of Bride

[Wilfred Orme studios]
Mrs. Charles Arthur Shaw

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Eloise Wendell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wendell of Fifth avenue, to Charles Arthur Shaw, son of John Arthur Shaw of Venice, was solemnized the 5th inst., in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. John A. Eby officiating. Miss Mary Mobarry of Gardenia, was maid of honor in green chiffon and cap of lace, carrying yellow and orchid sweet peas.

Don Scott served as best man, and Mr. Wendell gave his daughter in marriage.

After a reception for seventy-five guests at the home of the bride's parents immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw left for a motor honeymoon to Vancouver, B. C., and, after May 1, next, will return to make their home here.

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

Summery Formal Frocks
for coming festivities

Graciously feminine are gowns for dinner and evening occasions..charmingly interpreted in printed chiffons, flat crepes and exquisite laces..varying the silhouette with bertha collars, peplums or tiers.

75 85 95
and more

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

"Chez Elle"
Toilet Preparations
on sale at
20% off

Offering an important opportunity to procure these exquisite toilet preparations at a great saving...

Perfume Toilet Water Soap
Dusting Powder Face Powder
Rouge Lipsticks Compacts
Bath Tablets

Made in France Exclusively for Ransohoffs

Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

For your approval...
New Individual
CHIFFON PRINTS
for Afternoon and Evening

Dresses for Sports and all daytime wear, new arrivals in midsummer styles. Specially priced.

$29.75 and $49.75

HATS...created and copied

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

I. MAGNIN & CO.
634 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood | Biltmore Hotel Los Angeles | Marv and Hotel Pasadena

Monday! In Three Shops
A Great Sale of New Chiffon Hosiery!

¶ Every Pair Perfect!
¶ Every Pair Full Fashioned!
¶ Every Pair of the Usual I. Magnin & Co Quality!
¶ All the Newest Colors!
¶ The Most Worthwhile Savings of the Season!

at 1.55 Regular 2.25
A superior all silk dipped chiffon hose, 48 gauge, picot top and hemstitch stop run, reinforced toe and cradle foot. In the wanted shades for Spring!

at 1.95 Regular 2.95
All silk chiffon ingrain hose of the better grade, 45 gauge, picot top, cradle foot ... fashionable for new Spring costumes. All the latest colors.

This Sale in Our Hollywood, Hotel Biltmore and Pasadena Shops

COURTESY PARKING GARAGE—REAR ENTRANCE TO STORE

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S
2118 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Westlake Square
Also Fashion Salons
T. W. Mather Co., Pasadena

FLOWERED PRINTS GO with Dignity to Afternoon Affairs

SKETCHED:
The drop yoke of flesh tinted net is a demure note in this otherwise sophisticated dress of brown and white printed chiffon. $59.75

THE HAT
Beige Claire Baku with lace insert. $18.50

ENTIRE STOCK OF CLOTH SUITS AND ENSEMBLES GREATLY REDUCED

USUAL CHARGE ACCOUNT PRIVILEGES

APRIL 12 - 19
SWELLDOM WEEK

APRIL 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19

One of Our Greatest Events

Emphatically the best sale in months... because all of the merchandise is new; all are the most attractive styles... the collection is complete and EVERY PRICE IS A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

A storewide event with every department offering special values. Now is the time to complete your Spring wardrobe in styles that will dominate all summer at prices that mean a tremendous saving to you.

1000 NEW FROCKS
Smartly different, purchased specially for this important sale. Chiffon, Georgette, Crepes, Rajahs and Shantung in all the wonderful, smart styles... some have capes, and jackets, also the most attractive prints and colors... breath-taking in loveliness. And every one greatly underpriced.
Group 1 $13.95
Group 2 $18.95
Sizes for Women and Misses
11 to 17 14 to 20 38 to 44

500 NEW COATS
In this group you will find smart dressy coats as well as every conceivable, jaunty sports coat. Featherdown, Bordered Tweeds, and Coverts $18.95

The fashionable woman and miss will find a selection to positively revel in for every important style trend in both sports and semi-dress is found here. The popular transparent velvets. Silk and Wool Crepes, new colors and black . $24.95

Pin Money Frocks
Enter the sale and gain an important spot in the bright flashes of good value news. A special purchase. They far exceed even the remarkable values we have been offering in this new department. All daytime styles and evening, including the jacket frocks. Crepe and chiffon, printed and plain $10.00

KNITTED three-piece SUITS
A Special Purchase in Cardigan and Cape Jackets with Slip on Sweater Blouses and Circular or Godet Skirts—Orchid, Blue, Green, Tan and Spanish red $14.95

In the Sale
HATS
Straws and felts,..for street, sports and afternoon... Hats such as those that have made Swelldom famous for years... for true value and smartness. All the new colors, fetching brims and the new modified hair lines... Every hat has been specially purchased, specially selected and specially priced for this sale $5.00

Beautiful Jacket Frock of Black Crepe $18.95

SWELLDOM — Broadway at Sixth St.

Activities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week

home in New York. Mrs. Al- Charles Phillips of Seattle, has been visiting her sister. Harmon Hyus, and is leaving for the north sharing the hon- of the afternoon. The affair place at the Biltmore and fol- ing luncheon bridge was played the Palm Room.

his is the first of a series of cheon and bridge parties with ch Miss Dent is planning to en- ain shortly after Easter. The cheon tables were centered by ing flowers in a riot of color and place cards and favors carried the bon voyage motif.

urch Ceremony

t. James's Church in Wilshire levard was the scene of a love- wedding yesterday afternoon when, at 4:30 o'clock Miss Marie Jane Phillips, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elvington Phillips of 1014 North Crescent Heights Boulevard, became the bride of Charles Vance Carter, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Carter of Piedmont, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating.

The church was lovely in its decorations of pink, blue and green, a profusion of sweet peas, delphinium, potted plants and ferns being used while myriads of lighted tapers gleamed on the altar.

The dainty bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in an afternoon frock of hyacinth blue lace, with small hat of tulle to match. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Florence Carter, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor, wore pale pink chiffon with hat to match and Miss Bernice Ray, bridesmaid, was in pale yellow chiffon with tulle hat to match, both wearing silk mitts matching the beige tones of their hose and all carried arm showers of spring flowers.

An informal reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Carter left to pass their honeymoon aboard the yacht of a friend and after their return they will make their home at 510 North Orange Drive, Hollywood.

The bride was graduated from Hollywood High School and afterward from University of California at Berkeley, where she is a member of Delta Gamma Sorority, while Mr. Carter is a Stanford man an affiliated with Psi Upsilon Fraternity. Fred McPherson served as best man.

Many lovely affairs have been given in honor of the attractive bride, Miss Bernice Ray entertaining Tuesday afternoon with a luncheon and hosiery shower at the Beach Club in Santa Monica, the decorations carrying out an Easter motif with bunnies, easter eggs and a profusion of spring flowers and tulle. Twenty-five guests were bidden. A number of post-nuptial affairs are being planned for Mrs. Carter after her return from the wedding trip, by the many friends who could not arrange dates for affairs before the wedding.

New Wing Banquet

The new wing of the Women's Residence Hall at University of Southern California promises to be an assured fact, if enthusiastic response and interest in the semi-centennial banquet planned as a benefit to take place at the Biltmore in May are an indication.

Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid and Mrs. Warren Bradley Boyard are in charge of the arrangements. Both hosts and hostesses will preside over 100 tables at the gala occasion, the affair celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the university's founding.

Those who have made reservations are Messrs. and Mmes. Harvey S. Mudd, Wayne H. Fisher, Ben R. Mayer, Oliver S. Hershman, Frank William Davey, Samuel Knight Rindge, William Irving Hollingsworth Eli P. Clark, Elmer W. Clark, Leon D. Godschall, Harry Wilson, Sven Lokrantz, Jerrold Frederick Walton, William Thomas Kester, Alonzo M. Fayram, George I. Cochran, Frank E. Eckhart, Charles E. Seaman, Harry Philp, Warren Bradley Boyard, Walter P. Story, Gurdon Wallace Wattles, Frederick W. Klamp, C. E. Norenberg, Rufus Bernard Von Klein-

HONEYMOONERS STAY AT LAGUNA

Future Home to be Established Here

[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Everett Warren Billings, Jr.

MR. AND MRS. EVERETT WARREN BILLINGS, JR., whose wedding was an event of March 22, last, in Wilshire Presbyterian Church, are honeymooning at the home of a friend in Laguna Beach, and will return shortly to make their future home here. Mrs. Billings, formerly Miss Ruth Royce Glazier, niece of Misses Julia E. and Harriet E. Glazier of Lucile avenue, was graduated from Holmby College and Westlake School.

Miss Jean Elizabeth Mansfield assisted as maid of honor, while Mrs. Eldred Adams was matron of honor, and Misses Gertrude Antinck, Elizabeth Chequer, Jane Negus, Mona Swinerton bridesmaids, all wearing frocks of chiffon satin and taffeta in pastel shades. Marilyn Austin, flower girl, was in yellow ruffled organdie.

Robert S. Jacques was best man and Bertram H. Adams, Harry M. Showman, Jr., Russell Wilson, Fred McMullen and Verne Laney ushered.

William Ripley Dorr presided at the organ and Mrs. Fannie Taylor sang preceding the ceremony. Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception for relatives and the bridal party.

"WEEKIRK" SETTING OF RECENT WEDDING

[Boye studios]

Mrs. Robert B. Thomson

The Wee Kirk of the Heather, Glendale, was the setting of a lovely wedding March 22, last, when Miss Louise Dowlen, daughter of Mrs. George C. Dowlen, became the bride of Robert B. Thomson, with Judge Frank Collier officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Mrs. E. C. Garrison as matron of honor, while Misses Ruth Sharrow and Helen Higgins were bridesmaids. Frederick Thomson served as best man and Edward Doylen and Robert Keerl ushered. A reception and wedding supper at the home of the bride's parents, for relatives, bridal party and a few close friends, followed the ceremony. After a honeymoon at Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomson will return to make their home here.

Smid, Charles B. Bradway, Walter H. Skeele, Ezra Healy, George Finley Boyard, Fred Keeler, Robert Russell, J. C. Early, H. S. Hazeltine, W. H. Mosier, Lyman Parwell, Wayland Morrison, Lewis W. Andrews, Paul H. Helms, Charles A. Cook, Mmes. George O. Robinson, Sloan Orcutt, Seeley W. Mudd, Oscar A. Trippet, A. E. D. Carscallem, E. J. Benedict, Mary B. Regan, E. W. Moses, Walter H. Fisher, Hugh Harrison, Nichols Rice, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Henry T. Wright, William Read, O. H. Churchill, Charles B. Eggleston, Robert Hunstock, R. C. Gillis and Miss Ellen Andrews.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. George R. Houston entertained with a reception at home in Beverly Hills last Sunday, a delightful program being given by Dr. George F. Fiske, Jr., little Marjorie Gestrin, D. A. Turner, Miss Bozena Kasal, sister of the hostess and the hotess, giving a number of duets.

Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. Charence Shelhamer and daughter, Esther; A. J. Hornick, C. H. Glassbrook, Norman R. Brittle, D. A. Turner, Rex Mooney, J. Willett, Felix Yonovsky, Frantz Luciens, Gestrin; Mmes. Margaret Stone, Marie Kasal; Misses Adeline Bricken, Lays De Kay, Bozena Kasal, Estelle Jacobson, Jessie Escabedo, and Dr. George M. Prince, H. C. Hicks, R. H. Wickley, Paul J. Saxer, Charles S. Trazona, Philip Gallher, Jack Moore, Dr. Lloys Tilbury, Dr. J. B. Dodge, D. M. Young, Elwin Peterson, Judge Jerome Richardson, S. S. Sherer, William Fidroff and Marjorie Gestrin.

Dancing was enjoyed after a delicious buffet supper was served.

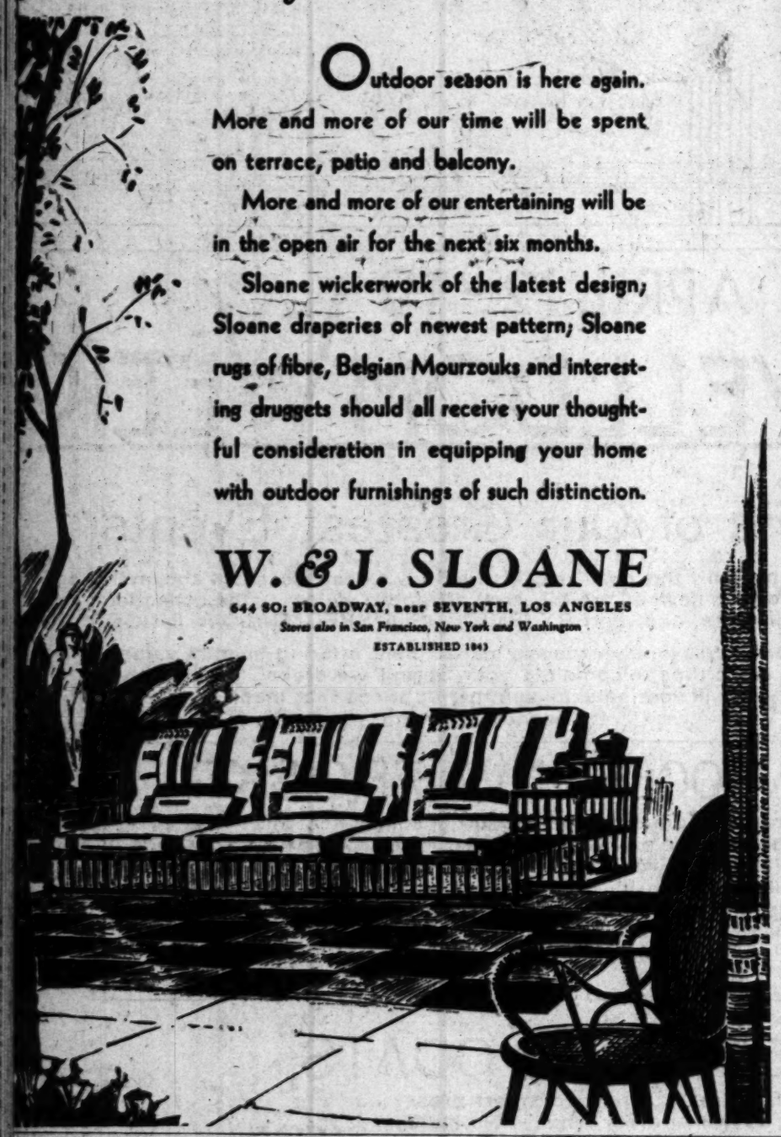
Birthday Luncheon

Celebrating the joint birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Maude Montgomery and Charles Jeffras, a beautifully appointed informal luncheon and bridge was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard at her home in Alexandria avenue. Spring flowers and favors carried out in a birthday motif were stressed in decorations.

At Coronado

The Easter holiday week-end will be a gala occasion at Hotel del Coronado, guests motoring from far and near to celebrate the event, while a special musicale will be given Easter Sunday evening, a formal dance will feature Saturday night's entertainment. Among the

PATIOS of DISTINCTION



Outdoor season is here again.

More and more of our time will be spent on terrace, patio and balcony.

More and more of our entertaining will be in the open air for the next six months.

Sloane wickerwork of the latest design; Sloane draperies of newest pattern; Sloane rugs of fibre, Belgian Mourzouks and interesting druggets should all receive your thoughtful consideration in equipping your home with outdoor furnishings of such distinction.

W. & J. SLOANE

644 SO. BROADWAY, near SEVENTH, LOS ANGELES

Stores also in San Francisco, New York and Washington

ESTABLISHED 1843

AND

The makers of these 38 famous washers recommend Rinso

ABC	Dexter	Prima
American Beauty	Eden	Rotarex
Apex	Edenette	Roto-Verso
Automatic	Faultless	Safety
Barton	Gainaday	Sunnysuds
Bee-Vac	Haag	Triplex
Big 3 Speed Queen	Horton	Universal
Blackstone 22	Laundryette	Voss
Boss	Laundry Queen	Washrite
Coffield	Meadow Lark	Whirldry
Conlon	Meadows	1900 Whirlpool
Crystal	Select-A-Speed	Woodrow
Decker	One Minute	Zenith

Marvelous for tub washing, too

Soaks out dirt—saves scrubbing. Clothes last much longer. Millions use Rinso for safety, for whiter clothes and for economy. Cup for cup, this *compact*, hard-water soap gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up kinds. No softener needed! Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Rinso

for whiter washes

Millions use it in tub, washer and dishpan

Harry Fink & Co.

635 So. BROADWAY

BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

EASTER SHOES

Paris Cables! Smart fashionables endorse cool Linen Pumps for Sports, Races, Afternoon and About Town Wear, Here—Los Angeles fashionables may select their Linen Pumps for the same important occasions—

AT ONE SPECIALIZED PRICE

THE VOGUE OF LINEN PUMPS

PUMPS LEAD THE MODE

HEADQUARTERS FOR EASTER SHOES

HOME OF "SERSON SHOES"

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

731 So. Bdwy.
547 So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

STYLE
Usually found in $15 modes

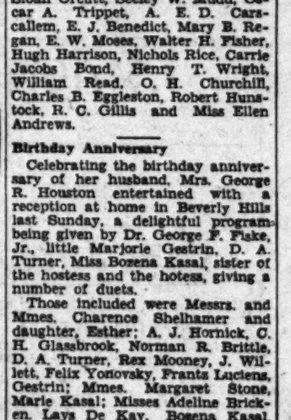
VALUE
Usually priced up to $12.50

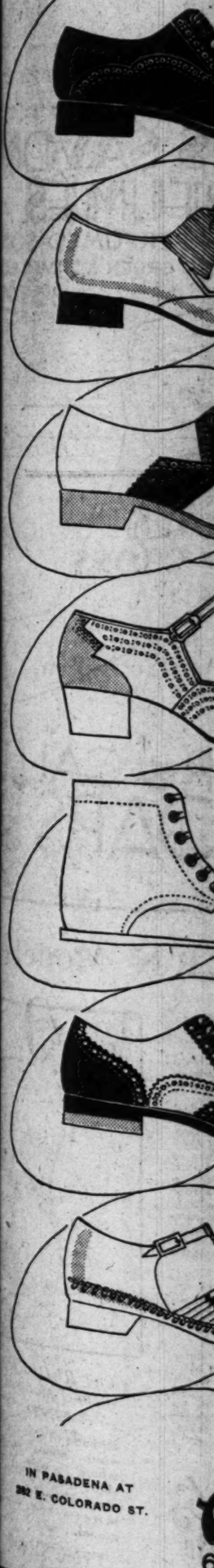
Select Yours Here At...

$8.50

At this modest price you may select these lovely new Silhouette slippers... the foremost Springtime fashions. Pin or mahe... satins and other kid for dressy occasions. Chiffon or eggshell kid, blue kid, white kid and many pastel shades of the kid with pretty "Trumbo" heels for many smart all-day or sub boulevard heels (slightly higher cuban) for spectator sports.

CHOOSE COLLEGE SHOES





IN PASADENA AT
282 E. COLORADO ST.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...s of the week was ... which Mrs. Rich... wife of Lieut. ... entertained Wednes... Valentine, wife of ... Valentine, both officers ... Air Corps, leaving ... Hawaii in May. Spring ... formed the table, ... being of peach and ... and sweet peas in a ... their ferns. Corsages ... marked the covers for ... J. Gregg, W. S. Wool... Chauncey, Dan Medlar, ... Paul Burrows, I. A. ... Bob Snell, F. R. Kenney, ... John Nissley, E. M. ... Tony Lynch, the hostess ... guests.

... McClellan, wife of the ... McClellan, was the honor ... luncheon given by Mrs. ... Saturday at Hotel del ... Saturday, the affair being ... given by Mrs. McClellan ... informally on the Virginia ... Utah and Washington. ... left by train for West Point for a ... to attend the graduation ceremonies and during her stay a memorial service will be held and bronze plaque dedicated to the late Gen. McClellan, who was graduated from there in 1867, and to his father, Lieut.-Col. John McClellan, who was graduated in 1826.

Pasadenans at Hotel del Coronado during the week included Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Eastman and their daughters, Misses Barbara and Ann Eastman, who motored down to pass the Easter holidays.

Guests at Resort

Miss Annie Wilson and her niece Miss Anita Patton, who have been on a motor trip to Mexico with Mrs. A. Lee Thurman of Washington, D. C., who has been the house guest of Miss Patton this winter and Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson of Palo Alto have been passing a few days at Hotel del Coronado before returning to Pasadena. Miss Wilson will leave May 1, for New York and will sail for Europe aboard the Columbus, May 9 to be abroad several months.

Mrs. J. Parker Smith with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Levy, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Davidson of Los Angeles, motored down for several days visiting Agua Caliente during their stay. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dean Lyman motored down for the week-end as did also Mr. and Mrs. Milton B. Ley, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers of New York City.

Mrs. G. K. Burt of Beverly Hills, who has been making an extended sojourn, is concluding her stay with the coming week returning home, planning, however, to return in the autumn to remain for the winter. Her daughter, Mrs. George R. Sturgis and small son, Billy Timkin Sturgis, of Pasadena, have been her guests for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bush of Los Angeles as well as Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley have been at Hotel del Coronado for the week-end, Miles K. Langley of Portland, Me., motoring down with the Langleys.

Mrs. Otto F. Brant of Figueroa street with Miss Elizabeth Brant, Mrs. Harold Bayly and children, Susan Elizabeth and Phoebe Diana Bayly, were week-end visitors at Hotel del Coronado motoring down.

At the Sea Breeze

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Boasen of Taft avenue, Hollywood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gustasen entertained jointly with a dinner-dance at the Sea Breeze Beach Club in the new supper-room recently. A profusion of Cecile Brunner buds on a background of ferns and foliage formed the table decorations. Hand-painted place cards and pink tapers completed the spring floral motif. Maurice's Sea Breeze rhythm boys furnished the dance music.

Covers were laid for: Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Egbert, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hay, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Leagan, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tabour, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Massey, and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thompson.

Mrs. Arthur Russell was the honoree at a charming bridge luncheon given in the Egyptian Room of the club Wednesday by Mrs. Ray Mauk. Luncheon was served on the bridge tables which were decoratively adorned with fresh spring flowers and arranged in couples of four. The hostess presented each of the guests with an individual corsage of violets.

Guests present were: Mrs. Frank Douglas, Jr., Mrs. James Gully, Mrs. Lucian Swall, Mrs. Paul Franco, Mrs. Bob Ramsey, Mrs. T. A. Meyers, Mrs. Hector La Rue, Mrs. E. T. Giambastiani, Mrs. J. V. Summers and Mrs. Donald Gordon.

One of the most novel and unique social affairs held at the Sea Breeze Beach Club was the mother and daughter luncheon given by Miss Laura Cole in honor of her mother, Mrs. James Cole of Santa Monica. A lovely centerpiece of Japanese quince blossoms arranged in a tall green pottery comport, adorned the table. In addition to the hostess, there were four young women who were present with their mothers, including Mrs. P. D. Davis and her mother, Mrs. Charles Foster of Sacramento; Mrs. C. P. McKinley and Mrs. K. W. Norton of Sacramento; Mrs. Joe Eddy and Mrs. Belle Davies of Hollywood, Mrs. Blanche Van Alstine and Mrs. Lucille Paulson of Santa Monica.

Other members of the party were Mrs. Sara Levinson, Mrs. Harry Nessler of Sacramento, and Mrs. Ruth Cole, daughter-in-law of Mrs. James Cole.

For Bride-Elect

Honoring Miss Mary Helen Ladd, who has chosen May 24 as the date for her wedding with Ray W. Streubing, the ceremony to take place in St. John's Church, Mrs. E. H. Streubing and Miss Violet Streubing entertained with a surprise shower at their home, 833 Park View, the color scheme being carried out in pink and silver, the favors and nut cups in form of roses on pink hearts with silver umbrellas on top and those included were Messrs. and Mmes. E. H. Streubing, Robert Pierce, George Thomas, Ernest Thomas, Marvin Hall, Pete Cathalinat, Ray Kuhn, Mrs. Mary Ladd, Mrs. Minnie Evans, Misses Mary Ladd, Louise Bartmus, Esther Schmitz, Ruth Streubing, Violet Streubing, Effie Davis, Mary Perona, and George Ladd, Robert Ladd, Orval Ladd, Dallas Mendenhall, Vigo Peterson, Pete Moore, Ray W. Streubing, the hostesses and honor guest.

In the Desert

Mrs. A. S. Swobi Meade, of 356 South Manhattan Place, who recently returned from the Orient, has been passing several months in her winter home at Palm Springs. Mrs. Swobdi Meade is a member of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, which will hold its monthly meeting in her Palm Springs home today, as is its custom once a year as Mrs. Swobdi Meade has one of the finest private collections of cactus in the United States, some of the specimens being more than thirty feet in height.

Lovely Affair

Honoring Miss Mildred Keller, a charmingly appointed supper party was given Wednesday night in the Cocoanut Grove of the Ambassador by Mr. and Mrs. Wellington S. Merwine, other guests being Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Vaughan, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Boyd, Miss Lois Ashton, W. C. Davis and Charles Warren.

Informal Dance

The active chapter, Pi Sigma Gamma Sorority, the University of California at Los Angeles, was hostess at an informal dance at Montebello Park Golf Club in honor of the pledges of Delta chapter. The programs and decorations carried out an April Fool fotif. Glenn Edmonds and his orchestra furnished the music.

Arrangements were in charge of the Misses Gladys Gill, Dorothy Gardett, Hyacinthe Jackson and Jimmie Ryan. The guests included Mrs. Carle, Mr. and Mrs. John Bodger, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chase, Misses Grace Helsley, Mona Swinnerton, Alice Malin, Marjorie Merrick, Chiquita Kelly, Gladys Gill, Jean Hall, Sylvia Powell, Kay Craig, Alice Pohlman, Amy Hedrick, Betty Huling, Betty Reeder, Flora Per-

EUROPEAN AUTO TOUR PLANNED

Mother and Daughter to Sail in June

[Lansing Brown studios
Miss Eline West

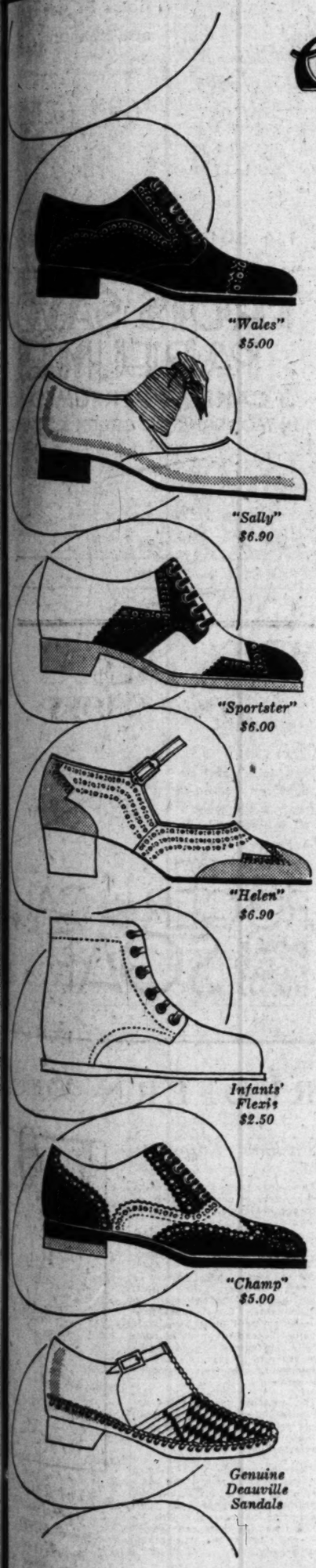
MRS. GEORGE W. WEST and her attractive daughter, Miss Eline West, are planning to sail June 14, next, aboard the Italian liner Biancamano for a three months' tour abroad, visiting Switzerland, Italy, Germany and France, touring these countries mostly by automobile. They will return home aboard the Holland American liner Statendam, about August 30.

On their way east they will visit friends and relatives in Johnson City, Tenn., and Washington, D. C., while en route home they will be with friends and relatives in Chicago for several weeks.

C. H. Baker

"30 Years of Faithful Service"

EASTER FOOTWEAR for the JUNIOR MISTER AND MISS



"Wales" $5.00
"Sally" $6.90
"Sportster" $6.00
"Helen" $6.90
Infants' Flexis $2.50
"Champ" $5.00
Genuine Deauville Sandals

THE JUNIOR MISTER and MISS

Choose Smart Footwear for Easter From . . .

Baker's Complete Stock . . There Are Models for School, Street and Sport

"WALES" is a practical model in black or tan calfskin for school or dress.

The Modern Miss chooses "SALLY," a dainty tie model in white kidskin or black patent.

A swagger sports shoe is "SPORTSTER" in white calfskin with tip and saddle of black or brown calfskin. "SPORTSTER" is also in smoked elkskin with tan elkskin trim.

"HELEN" is so smart for dress. It is in beige calfskin with darker tan tip and foxing.

The INFANT FLEXIE is in smoked elkskin, in black patent, natural or pearl elkskin.

The Young Mister chooses his sport shoe in white calfskin with tip and foxing of brown or black calfskin.

Genuine DEAUVILLE SANDALS. The shoe for every occasion.

INFANTS' 5 - 8 . . . . $4.00 to $5.00
CHILD'S 8½ - 11 . . . . $3.75 to $6.00
MISSES' 11½ - 2 . . . . $4.00 to $6.00
GROWING GIRLS' 2½ - 6 . . . . . $5.50 to $6.50

IN PASADENA AT 111 E. COLORADO ST.

C. H. Baker
629 and 451 So. Broadway

IN HOLLYWOOD AT 6664 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower, los angeles

sketched — white baku combined with linen

myriads of new arrivals!

easter millinery
.....that is charmingly individual

. . . panamalac, taffeta, felt, linen, ballibuntl and imported hair in large dressy styles . . . or those with medium or smaller brims . . . and turbans, too, if you wish . . . every new motif . . . in spring's newest shades and of course, white.

parisian imports and those from America's leading designers . . .

10.00 to 55.00

a hat the exact shade of your ensemble! difficult . . . our studios will match your exact shade . . . and copy or create a model for you in one day.

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 south flower, los angeles
hollywood at las palmas . . hollywood
colorado at los robles . . . . . pasadena

the silk ensemble . . .
the smart choice
for easter!

exceedingly popular,
also, for country club
and hotel wear

fashion gives first importance to the ensemble . . . for street wear! a type of costume which every smart woman needs in her wardrobe, these ensembles are designed in distinctive, rather simple styles . . . appropriate for every daytime occasion . . .

pictured . . . three of our many stunning models

lower left . . . heavy silk crepe model, long sleeved frock with full circular skirt and dainty trim of white georgette . . . the three-quarter length cape coat is sleeveless. 79.50.

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What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

kins, Hazel Cubbon, Margaret and Mildred Pike, Hyacinthe Jackson, Dorothy Gardett, Catherine Wood, Nell De Witte, Pauline Hohusen, Margaret Williams, Marion Park, Ruth Jones and Jimmie Ryan; Messrs. Ed Willingham, Homer Williams, Oscar Hall, Jack Pickett, Clarence Hogge, Don Mellar, Dick Miller, Jake Adams, John Cone, John Redall, Edward Smith, William Henderson, Roy Cedarburg, Bud Powell, Ted Millar, Harmon Lane, Clayton Mitchell, David Young and Norman Guthrie.

Supper Party

Miss Arlyne Butler of Kansas City, who has been passing the winter at the Ambassador entertained Tuesday evening with a supper party in the Cocoanut Grove, her guests including Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Rose, D. R. Rhodes and Dr. George Montgomery.

Home Wedding

Announcement is made by Mrs. Dwight V. Maurice of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Mildred Evalynn Fey, to John B. Tubergen, the ceremony taking place at her home, 362 North Kings Road, with Rev. James H. Lash officiating.

Mrs. James T. Talbot assisted as matron of honor, while E. M. Harvey served as best man and Walter F. Haas gave his niece in marriage. The ceremony took place before an altar banked with Easter lilies, orange blossoms and lighted by tall white candles, the altar cloth being of white satin with deep gold fringe.

Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. O. B. Harvey, Harold O. Decker, Harry A. Turstall, Edgar A. Clark, Frank B. Wheat, Mrs. Frank Demond, Miss Erma Demond, Miss Betty Wheat, Mrs. George P. Evans, Mrs. Estelle McKenzie, Mrs. Ramona Thoroughgood, Mrs. Corinne Wilford, Mrs. Grace C. Burgess, George M. Evans, Walter F. Haas and Dr. Frank K. Kidder.

After a two-week honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Tubergen will make their home here.

For House Guest

Honoring her house guest, Miss Helen Garingan of Toledo, O., Mrs. Albert F. Egger of 1713 North Orange Grove avenue entertained with a lovely luncheon and bridge at her home recently, the table being decorated with Easter lilies and those included were Mmes. Frank Egger, William Mayberry, William Taggert, H. Norton, John W. Cumbus, W. McNichols, Harry Corrin, T. H. Deal, Frank Spearman, Jr., Miss Virginia Grady and Miss Marie McLaughlin.

Birthday Anniversary

Celebrating the twelfth birthday anniversary of their young daughter, Geraldine, a lovely party was given Saturday evening at the Beverly Hills Hotel by Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Schreiber, games and dancing featuring the evening, spring flowers and ferns being combined, the piece de resistance being the large birthday cake centering the table, while chocolate eggs with names inscribed marked the places for the guests who included Jane Ann Kennedy, Jean Dickerson, Gladys Janss, Louis Malone, Patricia Hazelrigg, Marjorie Jones and the honor guest, who by the way, is a student at Westlake School for Girls.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Virginia Harding and her fiance, Richard Astlie, whose wedding is to be an event of June, Miss Shanna Houtz entertained with a bridge-supper at her home in South Sherbourne Drive, those included being Mmes. Frederick Sima, Dorothy Vagas, Misses Mercedes and Portia Harding, Katherine Holman, Dorothy Murdock, Venice Kiddle, Edythe Stohl, Deane Delles, Buddy Houtz and Don Davis, Emil Dugas, James Tracy, Ivan Cowart, Stanley Love, Wendall Snow, Cyril Dugas, Charles Humm, Dr. Harding Simons, Dr. John Peterson, D. Robenberg and Ralph Ramsey.

Golden Wedding

Celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Henky, a family dinner party was given Tuesday noon by Miss Lillian E. Hesty at their home, 6428 San Vicente Boulevard, and from 8 to 10 p.m. Miss Hesty and her sister, Mrs. Hoesly of Wisconsin, and Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hesley received 150 guests honoring the bride and bridegroom of half a century. Mr. and Mrs. Hesty have made their home here at intervals for the past ten years, maintaining a residence also in Wisconsin, where Mrs. Hesty returns almost every year for a visit.

Honor Relatives

Prof. and Mrs. Andrew C. Life entertained at dinner Saturday at their Arlington Heights home, honoring the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith of Binghampton, N. Y., who are passing the season in Southern California, being one of a series of similar affairs given in honor of the visitors, who arrived last November.

Miss Bessie Broadbent shared honors of the evening, being a lifelong friend of the hostess and now located at Whittier, doing science research work in the laboratories of the government established on the college campus. A spring motif was carried out in the decorations and a travelogue was given by Dr. La Touche showing by a projector several trips taken by himself and Mrs. La Touche.

Those included were Dr. and Mrs. A. C. La Touche, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. Willard Ford, Dr. and Mrs. John Cook, Prof. and Mrs. Emory Bogardus, Prof. and Mrs. Ralph La Porte and Miss Catherine Beers, all on the faculty of University of Southern California.

MacGlashan-Walton

The marriage of Miss Helen C. MacGlashan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas MacGlashan of 6154 Mesa avenue, to Miles P. Walton, son of Rev. and Mrs. James A. Walton of 5007 Range View avenue, was solemnized last evening, the ceremony taking place in Highland Park Presbyterian Church, with Rev. Earle Pierce Cochran officiating, assisted by Rev. Walton, 700 guests being bidden.

The bride wore a becoming gown of ivory satin, with Duchesse lace collar, a family heirloom, the veil held in place by orange blossoms and she carried roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. P. B. Kellogg in Nile green chiffon and carrying pink rosebuds, assisted her sister as matron of honor, while other attendants included Misses Agnes MacGlashan and Lucille Gilmore, Mmes. Ernest Beynon and Ray Lavelle Johnson, all wearing Empire frocks of pastel-shaded taffeta and carrying sweet peas and maidenhair ferns.

Albion W. Walton served his brother as best man and Edward Fisher, George Hollingsworth, Clarence Simmons and Freeman High ushered. Clarabel Atkin in blue taffeta was flower girl.

Mrs. Ernest Muller and Freeman High sang preceding the ceremony accompanied by Mrs. Charles E. McDowell at the organ, who also played the wedding marches.

A reception at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Atkin, 160 South San Rafael avenue, Pasadena, followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Walton left for the Yosemite on their honeymoon. After May 1 they will be at home in Highland Park.

Calla lillies, pink gladioli, and palms furnished the decorations of the church and myriads of lighted tapers glowed on the altar.

Farewell Shower

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the farewell shower and bridge with which Mrs. Everett Foster and Miss Shanna Houtz entertained, honoring their sister, Miss Zoan Houtz, the guests including Mmes. John S. Hunt, Harold Wilkins, Thomas Perry, Otto J. Monson, Ila Welch, Rie Winder, Lillie L. Freeze, Grace Davis, J. S. McGhee, Ed Winklysleck, Charles Cronkhite, Dorothy Vagas, Gertrude Houtz, Victoria Houtz, Andrew Tirrance, Amos McLean, Dorothy Breese, Gertrude Spencer, Jack Selberg, Claude Rush, Frederick Sima, Bert Jones, Elizabeth Myers, George Harding, Clyde Danner, John Hooper, Misses Virginia Harding, Buddy Houtz, Diana Houtz, Portia Harding and Katherine Holman.

Triple Anniversary

A triple birthday celebration was the feature social event of the week at the Black-Foxe Military Institute given Wednesday in honor of Cadets Patrick Ford and Elves King who celebrated their ninth birthday anniversary, and James Branch, who observed his nineteenth.

A military motif was carried out in the decorations, with the school colors, black and gold, forming the keynote. Three cakes of graduated size, surmounted by the Black-Foxe crest, topped the table. Each guest of honor cut his candled birthday cake with his saber while the Black-Foxe band stood and played the school marching song. Guests were cadets of the institute and their friends.

Patrons and patronesses of the affair were Maj. and Mrs. Earle Foxe, Maj. and Mrs. Harry L. Black, Maj. and Mrs. Davis Hale, Maj. Harry Gaver, Capt. Clayton E. Triggs and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dietz.

Informal Bridge

An informal bridge supper was given Friday evening by Miss Helen Klamp at her home, 2335 Virginia Road, honoring Miss Daisy Griswold of Calexico, who is leaving to pass the Easter vacation at home. The tables were charmingly arranged with the Easter motif and the guests included Miss Margaret Wylie, Miss Marian Olds, Miss Jane Badenock, Miss Adele Huber, Miss Frances Klamp, Miss Lavinia Fruith and Miss Daisy Griswold.

Told at Tea

A charmingly appointed tea given Saturday afternoon, the 5th inst. by Mrs. Gilbert Hazard Pearsall served to announce the engagement of her cousin, Miss Lorene Sitlington, to Ensign Marvin Granville Kennedy, U.S.N.

Miss Sitlington is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nash Sitlington of Kansas City, Mo. She has been passing the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall, and attending the University of California at Los Angeles. Ensign Kennedy is an officer aboard the U.S.S. Idaho now at Bremerton, Wash.

The wedding will take place early in August at the Pearsall home.

House-Warming Dance

One of the lovely affairs of the Easter season will be the housewarming dance at Balboa Island, planned by the Misses Nancy and Helen O'Brien, members of Delta Theta Sorority at the University of Southern California. Swimming and surf-board riding in the afternoon will be followed by a buffet supper, while dancing and a treasure hunt will comprise the evening's amusements.

Guests will include members of the sorority and their intimate friends.

Friesh-Shapiro

Westgate Masonic Temple, West Pico street, was the setting of a pretty wedding last Sunday when Miss Beattie Friesh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friesh of 3022 Field avenue, became the bride of Isidore Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shapiro of East Fifth street, with Cantor Abraham Silverman of Sinai Temple officiating, in the presence of more than 400 guests.

The bride was charming in gown of oyster crepe and tulle, the veil of tulle and lace held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried rosebuds. Miss Edith Marshall, maid of honor, wore green satin and carried gardenias, while the other attendants wore flowered georgette, and carried sweet peas in various shades.

Harold Shapiro served his brother as best man and a musical program preceded the ceremony with Winnifred C. Ziegler presiding at the piano, and accompanying Norma Byington, who sang.

Dancing and a wedding supper followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro left on a wedding trip and will be at home here after their return.

Birthday Party

Miss Edith Painton was the honor guest at a lovely party the 3rd inst., given at 4104 Duquesne street, Culver City, the occasion celebrating her birthday anniversary. Bridge games and dancing were enjoyed and the guests included Misses Nannette Canfin, Julia Bagley, Rosalie Thorne, Lucile Thorne, Julia Green, Leone Chambers, Mmes. Clara Muzzy, Clara Herrick, Georgia Painton, R. W. Raymond and Messrs. Edgar Warren, Eugene Warren, John Walker, Edward Muzzy, Robert Johnston, Charles Muzzy, Reginald Lorimore, Ray Robertson and Ernest Coombs. The rooms were lovely in decorations of carnations and sweet peas, a rose-pink color scheme being featured.

Luncheon Bridge

An enjoyable affair of recent date was the charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge party in the Rose Room of the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, given by Mrs. O. C. Baumgaertner, 4334 Victoria Park Place. A lovely bowl of flowers with lavender and orchid predominating, soft-hued tulle streamers, Princess candles, and nut baskets in pastel shades, completed the artistic decoration of the table, at which places were marked for Mmes. John L. Talbott, Herbert French of Boston, Rudd Hardesty of Seattle, Thomas J. Herron, T. Owen Dorsey, William Boxen, William Silliman of Seattle, Walter Weber, Donald Dewey, Clifton Barrett, Lawrence Le Baron, C. B. Laird, Albert Hurlestone, Richard Dewey, S. P. Davis, Dan Wells, Helen Alkire and Misses Anna Norris, Delia Bastable, Alma Alkire and the hostess.

Freshmen Entertain

Freshmen of Alpha Omicron Pi entertained their older sorority sisters at a beautifully appointed dinner, Wednesday evening, the 2nd inst. The affair was the culmination of the events of Frosh Green Day, as celebrated at the University of California at Los Angeles, at which Kappa Theta Chapter is installed.

Place cards were in the form of green paddles, at each cover was a paper-dressed flapper doll, and in the center of the table were lighted green candles. Miss Margaret Brecht and Miss Kathleen Merriman were in charge.

During the day offices of the sorority were taken over by the freshmen, including Dorothy Piper, president; Madeline Hannon, secretary-treasurer; Martha Belle Cook, vice-president, and Betty Bradstreet, house manager.

Smart Dinner

Among the dinner parties of the past week was that of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Horner of Pittsburgh, who entertained Ohio and Los Angeles friends Friday at the Hotel Huntington, where they are passing the season.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George

WEDDING DAY SET NEXT WEEK

Pasadena to be Place of Ceremony

[Sergis Alberts studios]
Miss Jane Plumb

MISS JANE PLUMB, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Plumb of 2041 Ashbourne Drive, South Pasadena, has chosen the 21st as the date of her wedding to Graeme Stewart Doane, son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip Schuyler Doane of Oak Knoll Circle, Pasadena.

The ceremony will be performed by Rev. C. Rankin Barnes at St. James' Episcopal Church in South Pasadena at 8:30 o'clock in the evening.

Mrs. Miles Hubbard, sister of Mr. Doane, will assist Miss Plumb as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids are to be Miss Phyllis Doane, Miss Helen Hillman, Miss Jane Lord and Mrs. Harriet Darling. Mr. Doane will be attended by Preston Plumb, Jr., as best man.

WEDDING EVENT OF YESTERDAY

Ceremony Solemnized at High Noon

Mrs. Harvey David Thornburg

THE marriage of Miss Lela Helen Goodall, daughter of Lieut. Bertrand Goodall of 7600 Hollywood Boulevard to Dr. Harvey David Thornburg, was quietly solemnized yesterday at high noon at the bride's home with Rev. Shelton Shepard of Universalist Church officiating. Only immediate relatives were bidden. The bride was charming in gown of beige lace and her sister, Mrs. William Campbell, who came from Massachusetts to assist as matron of honor, wore an orchid gown. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and Dr. and Mrs. Thornburg left for a short honeymoon to be followed later in the season by a trip of six weeks to Alaska.

After July 1, Dr. and Mrs. Thornburg will be at home at 8545 West Knoll Drive, West Hollywood.

Mrs. Thornburg was graduated from Lasell Seminary in Auburndale, Mass. Dr. Thornburg attended Loyola University and is affiliated with Phi Delta Fraternity.

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The advantages of buying better class merchandise are many. This is especially true of foundation wear today. When a woman considers a new corset, she has in mind two main requirements. First—appearance—the garment must have style value. Second—it must be carefully constructed of good fabrics in order to give service and retain the fit, otherwise her money is wasted.
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...ncement ...ncement of Miss Mar... ...to Albert Tougaw ...announced recently with the ...tea, tea of candy at the ...meeting of the Phi ...at the University of ...at Los Angeles. ...Marshall is a senior at the ...and will be graduated in ...date as yet has been se... ...her wedding.

...Bennett ...steamships ...mail trains, with flags of ...nations, were used as ta... ...decorations for the annual con... ...formal sponsored by the ...Commerce, University of ...Southern California, Wednesday ...evening in the social hall of the ...Union. Walter Benedict, ...dean of the College of Com... ...merce student body, was in charge of arrangements.

Five hundred guests, including prominent business executives, heads of commercial departments and students from high schools and junior colleges in Los Angeles and vicinity, and students and faculty from the Trojan university attended the annual banquet.

Commerce co-eds serving on various committees in preparation for the banquet included Misses Virginia Scott, Florence Bryan, Alma Griffin and Josephine Pelphrey.

Informational addresses were given by Harry Culver, President Von KleinSmid, Dean Reid L. McClung, Dr. Harry Tregoe and Herman A. Nater. The Hallelujah Quartet of negro singers furnished a musical program.

Open House

Eta Delta chapter of Phi Mu at the University of California at Los Angeles recently conducted open house at the chapter residence in Westwood in honor of the new pledges and the house mother.

The presentation was carried out in the sorority colors, rose and white. The honored guests wore corsages of pink roses and maidenhair fern.

In the receiving line were Mrs. E. Johnson, house mother; Miss Evelyn Pugh, president, and the pledges, Misses Gladys Fisher, Leona Cranston, Ethlynne Granger, Beth Melbourne, Lorene Stilington, Miriam Hawthorne, Eleanor Staples and Virginia Getchel.

Enjoyable Affair

Luncheon and cards were enjoyed by guests of Mrs. E. M. Wolcott of South Pasadena at a delightful affair given Thursday at the Mary Louise, where a smart fashion show was in progress during the luncheon hour. The table, laid in the Chinese Room, was adorned with a lovely centerpiece of sweet peas in shades of rose pink, wax tapers in crystal candelabra, adding a note of color. Guests were Mmes. Oscar Balzer, Frank Nazro, William Betts, Charles Hogan, David Foltz, George Wheeler, Walter Webber, Alfred Dillon, C. H. Long, Robert Pease, Theodore Stetson, F. H. Howard, O. Bartlett, Frank Richtenwald and L. W. Perisho.

Barclay-Hitchcock

The marriage of Mrs. Gertrude Barclay, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Van Tassel, to Edwin C. Hitchcock was solemnized the 5th inst., Rev. P. F. Schrock of Santa Ana officiating. The bride, a native of Canada, came west with her parents when a child, making her home for many years in Ashland, Or., and residing in Los Angeles for some twenty-five years.

A wedding dinner followed the ceremony, among the guests being Messrs. and Mmes. George D. Willoughby, A. S. Jameson, Earl C. Jameson, Robert S. Morrill, Robert G. Morrill, Mrs. John F. Gage and daughter, all relatives of the bride. A reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jameson in Beverly Hills was given the same evening.

Formal for Pledges

The active chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma at the University of California at Los Angeles entertained in honor of its nine pledges with a formal dance at the Gaylord last Saturday evening.

Misses Frieda Baum, Estelle Gallician and Helen Pollock planned the affair, which was attended by many alumnae members of Phi Sigma Sigma, as well as actives, pledges and their escorts. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Titus of the university faculty were present as patrons.

The nine pledges to be honored were Misses Eleanor Ball, Adeline Cane, Annette Elkin, Harriet Epman, Stella Goffin, Katherine Gilman, Hazel Lande, Elaine Osterman and Marian Primock, Miss Osterman is president of the pledges.

The Sunday prior to the dance Phi Sigma Sigma presented its pledges to the campus at a formal afternoon tea, in Miss Pollock's home, South Highland avenue. The receiving line was headed by Miss Madeline Kliban, president of the active chapter.

Brilliant Affair

One of the notable and brilliant affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge at the Mary Louise Thursday afternoon, with which Mrs. Robert McClay Hartwell of South Kenmore and Mrs. Frank Paige Fay of Los Feliz Boulevard entertained. Each of the six beautifully decorated tables, arranged in the ballroom, was vividly colorful, carrying out a distinct motif in the lovely spring blossoms, the tall tapers, blending nut cups and place cards, two in black and garnet, one purple and gold, one orchid, one blue and yellow and one in pastel shades.

Assisting the hostesses and presiding at the various tables were Mrs. Arthur Hurt, Mrs. Alfred Burns, Mrs. Arthur Elon Huntington and Mrs. R. J. Malone.

Those included were Mmes. Charles Crail, A. B. Cooke, Edgar Stanley, E. C. Pyle, George Shelton, William Read, John Robb, Dwight Moore, Albert Jack, Patrick Campbell, William Wherry, Frank Wheat, Charles Ward, John Bullock, Oscar Trippet, R. T. Burge, James Ernst, Samuel McClure, Louisa Post, John B. T. Campbell, James Hobson, James Campbell, Fred Preston, C. J. Heyler, Frank Simmonds, Charles Henry Thompson, Marie Howard, Fred Johnson, Colon Whittier, John Rugg, George Robertson, Coleman Young, Lincoln D. Godshall, William Wilson, Arthur Smith, P. M. Young, Charles Montgomery, J. Arthur Foster, Harry Westbrook, Fred Richman, John Hart, Frank Ayres, Lester Adams, Arthur Bent, Frank Bowles, Frank Brooks, Harry Brown, M. S. Burlingame, R. S. Chaffin, Shannon Crandall, William Dellamore, Mabel Eccles, Robert Hardy, Fred Hartman, Charles Van Vorst, Clark Hartwell, William Henry, Charles Howe, A. A. Hunt, Frank Jean, W. E. Parshall, H. J. Lohman, Cecil Luton, W. F. McGrash, T. B. Marshall, J. W. Monahan, Earle Osborne and Herman Schmidt.

February Wedding Revealed

Announcement has been made by Sidney Wershow of North Harper avenue of the marriage of his daughter, Miss Gertrude Wershow, to Louis Elowitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Elowitt of Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. Elowitt were married February 15, but no announcement of their marriage was forthcoming until a week ago when the bride entertained a coterie of sorority sisters and intimate friends with a bridge-tea at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Both are alumni of the University of California at Los Angeles. The bride was affiliated with Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, while Mr. Elowitt was a member of Phi Beta Delta Fraternity. He is now attending law school at the University of Southern California.

The popular young couple are planning a belated honeymoon late in June. Their romance started several years ago when both were students, although their engagement was never formally announced. Because of this, the announcement of the wedding came as a surprise to their many friends.

Farewel Musicale

Mrs. Ernest A. Wapamaker of Seattle, who with her two young sons, William and Ernest, has been passing the winter in Southern California, gave a farewell musicale at Castle Argyle Arms, Hollywood, last Saturday on the eve of her depar-

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You may have your choice of chiffon or semi-service weave in this delightful hosiery. This too is reinforced with French heels and picot tops. Either weight...priced $1.95.

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PEG O' LOS ANGELES

For boudoir or beach the new pajama ensembles are shown with very wide and loose trousers and rather long coats.

If the larger woman desires something distinctive in a lace or chiffon ensemble for that Easter Monday luncheon, she should visit the Anna Shop where youthful models in sizes up to 50 are featured. Charming bridge luncheon print frocks in pastel shades and afternoon frocks in engaging styles are among these models specially selected by Mme. Anna for the woman who is not slender. Attractive prices always prevail and it would behoove the shopper to visit the Anna Shop early to make her selection. 754 S. Flower, northeast corner of Flower at Eighth.

Beautiful wedding cakes decorated with dainty, real garden flowers crystallized. Smart, artistic, delicious! To order at reasonable prices for all occasions. WA. 0708.

Caroline offers as an Easter special a gown made in any style for $15—with your materials, of course. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh at Grand. MAdison 3217.

One more week large Russian white foxes will be specially priced at $125 by Chestnut. New spring bow-tie fur scarfs in smart colors will be $17.50 and remodeling half price. 403 Brack-Shops.

Ann Turner is now sole owner of the shop formerly conducted under the name of Ella Connor Permanent Wave Shop at 402 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh St. The same operators are at your service—Carmen, Emma and Miss Sennett. A permanent wave special is offered—$7.50 for Vita Tonic, croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene and others. Fifteen kinds of permanents are given here so you are sure to find what you want. Phone TU. 6626. French hair cutting by Tommy Molinari of Hollywood.

The spring suit is not complete without a charming blouse in pastel linen, cotton pique or eyelet embroidered batiste.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Hats rejuvenated! A feature at Clever Hat Company—sisol, bakan, Visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway, Room 605.

A monogram embroidered in black appears on the left side of a tailored blouse in lieu of a pocket.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head, $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

The smartest, most popular blouses this spring either have long sleeves or short cap or puff sleeves with cuffs.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

You will enjoy your antique jewelry much more if you have it modernised by Ferguson, 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Exclusive designs in newest rings, watches, brooches and necklaces.

The Tux three-piece pajama ensemble is swagger beyond words, having a sleeveless vest and pajamas in solid color with jacket in figured design matching the bands on the trousers.

Visitors will find Tai Chan's a delightful place to shop—so many lovely things—pajama suits, embroidered slippers, exquisite jewelry, antiques and a wealth of oriental art wares. You are welcome at 621 S. Flower street.

Charming, lacy, Swiss hair hats in pastel colors for Easter are among the new spring models made on the head in wide brimmed or small close-fitting styles by Eleanor Beck, that clever hat artist at 601 Brack-Shops. She also cleans, retrims and reblocks last season's hats making them into this season's most becoming modes.

Lollipops for the party—in animal shapes gayly colored, including cunning Easter rabbits. Children will love these candies, they are pure and so good! OXford 2218.

If you really want to enjoy a good dinner today with a delightful ride in the bargain, try St. Ann's Inn at Santa Ana—you will never regret it! In fact, you will be so pleased that you will tell all of your friends how like an old English inn it is—how it teems with southern hospitality and what a marvelous dinner "mine host" serves for $1.50 in that cheery dining-room overlooking the green lawn! It is right on your way to San Diego, too. Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth, St. Ann's Inn.

The Gertrude-McMahan Beauty Salon just opened offers the personal services of Gertrude, Miss McMahan, Josephine, Margie, Miss Benedict and Finkle Bowman, formerly of Frederickson's. This shop features hair tinting, Realistic and Duart Croquignole and Vita Tonic Permanent Waving and all lines of beauty culture. Wilshire Professional Building. 3675 Wilshire Boulevard. Suite 210. Hair cutting by Mr. Harlan. DU. 4343.

So many of the new spring suits have little shoulder capes, whether they are fashioned from men's wear flannel, basket weave cloth, covert or broadcloth.

Shampoo and finger wave $1 with French swirl at La Belle Salon. They also offer a special in permanents—a Croquignole for $8 and a Realistic or Eugene wave for $10 with ringlet ends guaranteed. Some very famous facials are now being given at this shop by a specially trained operator—those who are interested in the highest form of beauty culture should call TUcker 9024 for further information. 1102 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh.

The jacket dress ensemble is very much in favor and is shown in both plain and printed versions.

Inecto (Notox) hair dye is offered for $6 as an Easter special during April by Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 723 S. Grand avenue. This is an unusual opportunity to cover up those gray hairs by having the hair dyed a natural color by an artist. Frederickson's also features all kinds of permanent waves at $8—the waves being charmingly natural and lasting. VAndike 5534.

The simplest evening frocks of printed chiffon, moire silk and flowered taffeta, set off milady's jewels to best advantage.

Superfluous hair removed by Anna K. Stephens, E. D., one of the first operators to use the famous Kree Method. 902 Brack-Shops. TU. 5150.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgens says that if permanent waves are given "properly" and the best materials used, it is not necessary to wait for the old wave to grow out entirely before having another. Twenty-two different kinds of waves given at Hudgens the oldest permanent-wave shop on the Coast. Entire front fourth floor Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

The new Swiss hair hats in intricate lacy designs are the very latest things for dinner and afternoon wear.

Talk over your new permanent with Irene Johnston, nationally known artist, who charges $10 for Eugene, Frederics, Vita Tonic, Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known systems. She is known everywhere for her excellent work and any woman is fortunate to get her special attention. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Luncheon-bridge at Mme. Helene's out Flintridge way "where the live oaks grow in the middle of the road." Why not dine in a garden under a canopy of stars on filet mignon, roast duck or chicken? Mme. Helene herself will greet you and there's always music on Sunday. Verdugo Boulevard to Montrose, one mile east. WAkefield 4546.

Easter special prices! Distinctive hats by Matilda Olson also New York models, large head sizes featured. 622 W. Santa Barbara.

The "perfect" Eugene Permanent Wave is given for $8 by Edith Woodard of Beauty Kraft Salon, 729 North Western. GL. 8808.

Ella Connor reconditions dry or bleached hair before waving and guarantees every wave. She is making a special price of $7.50 for a Frederics Combination or Eugene Wave. 612 S. Western Ave. DR. 8965.

Before buying your Easter gifts see the exquisite importations of exclusive costume jewelry featured by Leona's, 706 W. Sixth St.—gorgeous colors and styles are shown. Easter cards also are very choice as to designs and sentiments.

Daisy Pearl has opened another shop at 3777 Wilshire Blvd., where she not only creates enchanting new hats but cleans, dyes and skillfully restyles last year's models. EX. 0363.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave., will give you a Frederics Vita-Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave for $6 ,or any Combination Wave for only $7.50. DR. 8965.

Charming Easter ensembles and frocks are cleverly made by Eva McClellan, who designs them in flattering styles. 1003 Brack-Shops.

Eugene Wave $7.50. Personal service by Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave. She also gives the Duart Croquignole for only $5. DR. 8965.

Milady's hat may be a cloche, a bonnet or a beret as suits her age, her fancy or her own particular style.

The same expert service is offered by the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, which has made it popular for the past eight years. You will find Mrs. Goodwin glad to give you advice without charge about the care of your hair. She features the Realistic Permanent Wave and artistic finger waving and stands back of her work. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

Superfluous hair removed with electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, expert operator and graduate nurse. 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

A distinct line has been drawn this season between street and afternoon dresses, the former being straight around and not over six inches below the knee, while the latter may be any length below this, with uneven hemline and large figured designs.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. MAdison 3977.

At Bertie's—beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops, 802 Brack-Shops.

Latest frocks, $10.75 and $14.75 in printed and plain silks values to $20. Beads restrung, hosiery mended. Caroline's, 704 Brack-Shops.

Skirts with yoke tops give a snugly fitted appearance to the tuck-in blouse suits for street and sport wear.

Re-creating and cleverly designing smart old frocks, charming new ones are features at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Bldg. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some stunning spring suits, ensembles and coats in new silhouettes. 702 Brack-Shops.

The bride's "costume service"—a feature of the Daisy Pearl Shop—is filling a long-felt want. Daisy Pearl helps in the selection of the entire trousseau, designing the hats, draping the veil and suggesting many new ideas for bridesmaids. Wedding and traveling clothes created in the shop. New hats designed, old ones cleaned, dyed and restyled. 1003 Brack-Shops. MA.3975

Make your children's clothes with the help of expert children's designer in her home. She will cut, fit and give the individual touches you want. GL. 5795.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1.50, is the special at Ann Turner Permanent Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Expert work by Carmen, Emma and Miss Sennett. TUcker 6626. French hair cutting by Tommy Molinari of Hollywood.

The ruche has come into its own again, being shown around the bottom of an evening dress.

The famous Lux Steaming Permanent Wave is still being featured at the Lux Shop as well as the New Way Steaming Method and Croquignole, both priced at $10. Lux waves are guaranteed to do no harm to the hair. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Furs remodeled at special prices by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's and now at 2015 Wilshire Blvd. Foxes hand cleaned for $1.50. She features creating cloth coats, suits and ensembles with fur trimming and smart new fur scarfs for Easter. EXposition 5533.

The ruche may be of taffeta and posed on a net gown thus giving a decided swish to the skirt.

Lose unwanted flesh in a pleasant way, gain poise and grace. Mrs. Magee now at 3511 W. Sixth. Studio 9. For appointment FI. 3209.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean, Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Beads restrung 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Marcasite jewelry cleaned while you wait for 50 cents. Costume jewelry. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

What may be called a sailor hat, but one which is quite different, is noticed in the very wide tilted hat which is innocent of any trimming whatsoever, but which depends on the way it is worn for its style.

Have your fox fur cleaned for Easter! Nora Hutchins does it skillfully for $1.50. White foxes, $100 and more, red foxes, $45 and more. 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Stunning permanent waves, $5— complete—for bobbed heads—$1 extra for long or white hair. Just think—a beautiful, soft wave with ringlet ends at this astonishing price at Don's, 1102 Brack-Shops. They also feature their Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday special—a shampoo and finger wave for $1. For appointment, call MAdison 5616.

Easter special—$5 for croquignole permanent wave given by the expert Edna Larsen—it can be just "pushed" into place and is lovely! 430 Consolidated Bldg. VA. 8401.

Trimming for frocks seems to be staging a "comeback," but it is trimming in modified form, such as buttons on blouses which actually button and buttons on skirts which are of no use at all.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute features permanent waving by experts and newest hair cuts. 3103 W. Sixth St. DU. 9815. Special prices prevail.

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. Consolidated Bldg. 607 S. Hill. Suite 410. TU. 6098.

Expert cutting and fitting service —a feature—also the designing of suits, dresses and wraps by experienced modiste. EXposition 3891.

COLOR DEMAND INCREASES

Company Turning Out New Process Constructing More Plants to Satisfy Public Desire

With five plants operating on a twenty-four-hour production schedule, and construction of two more plants in the offing, Technicolor is realizing the effect of the world's color consciousness and its efforts to batter down the old black-and-white barrier of the movies.

We have occasionally seen color pictures in the past, but they were so scarce as to be the exception which proves the rule. Processes in those days had many drawbacks. They could not produce the volume necessary to supply a large demand in the length of time allotted. Then there were technical inefficiencies which made them needlessly costly and bothersome. For example, the old method of coloring the emulsion on both sides of the print made them somewhat thicker, and therefore much more of a problem when it came to projection through a regular machine. They would quickly scratch on one or the other side, and become useless.

LONG LIFE FOR PROCESS

Unlike the older processes, and through the use of a well fixed single emulsion, Technicolor prints have long life—as long, if not longer, than the ordinary black-and-white.

The amount of money put into the Technicolor process and the still greater amount scheduled to follow the earlier outlay is an affirmation of the motion-picture industry's color trend. In such details as cameras and film alone, the expenditure is enormous. Due to the use of the double filter which automatically makes separate recordings of the "red" and the "green" light rays, just double the amount of film is used.

The cameras—fifty are in use at the present time. The cost of building each camera is $10,000. Construction of fifty more cameras during the year will bring the cost of this detail alone up to $1,000,000.

COMPANY SPURRED ON

What has spurred the Technicolor Company on to more strenuous efforts, and the producers to more production in color, is the growing demand by exhibitors. Just a short time ago, the average number of prints made from each color negative was 100. The output now, made necessary by demand, is from 300 to 350—and this number will go up as soon as there are facilities to provide them.

With all this added expense, color is proving profitable. In this day and age of rainbow hues, when even Henry Ford had to abandon the old funereal color of his cars and resort to the spectrum for inspiration; when even such prosaic things as bathrooms and kitchens, pots and pans, are taking on a lavishness such as was never before imagined even in the wildest hasheesh dreams of the color-scheme of Nirvana, it is only natural that the demand, with its lucrative returns, should affect the movies—the biggest stronghold of the erstwhile black-and-white ideal.

Pallette Cast for New Role

Eugene Pallette has been given instructions to exchange his western outfit for golf knickers and jersey.

Completing his role in "The Border Legion" with Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt, he was immediately cast in a comedy part in Paramount's all-Technicolor filmization of the Schwab and Mandel musical comedy "Follow Thru."

Pallette will carry the part of J. C. Effingham, eccentric manufacturer who turns to golf as a pastitime.

Diversions of Society

ture for the north. The gathering was especially in honor of Adeline Carolla Appleton, the composer, and her soloist, Dorothy Newman Smith, both formerly of Seattle, who recently presented scenes from Mrs. Appleton's opera, "The Witch's Well," before the Ebell Club.

Other guests, comprising musicians and writers, several of the latter being officially connected with the League of Western Writers, as both Mrs. Wanamaker and Mrs. Appleton have been, included Belle Burns Gromer, short-fiction writer, wife of Lieutenant - Commander J. G. B. Gromer of the U.S.S. Saratoga; Dorothy Radford, composer; Reginald C. Barker, the novelist, and Mrs. Barker; Mrs. Byron Thorpe Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Greever, Mrs. N. H. Marquis, Miss Neeta Marquis, Miss Ruth Stewart, Miss Field, Laurence Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Niell.

Bridge-Tea

An event of unusual distinction was the bridge-tea and fashion review given by Delta Chi Omega Sorority Saturday afternoon at the Gaylord, with Miss Maurine Brown, sorority president, presiding as hostess.

Mrs. Gladys Coles, master of ceremonies, added much success to the afternoon, while the gowns were charmingly modeled by Mmes. Gladys Coles, Inez Hauser, Dorothea Grant, Ruth Martin, Harriet McClellan and Geraldine Hogan, and Misses Phebe Craft, Betty Steere, Bernice Brown, Katherine Wiley, Maurine Brown and Ethel Payne.

Mrs. Leoline Walton, a concert pianist, furnished music for the fashion parade and accompanied Miss Olive Coles, soloist. Otto Yegge entertained with Swiss yodeling in native costume.

Ten lovely bridge prizes were on display to be chosen according to scores. The door prize was a green and gold pillow.

Attractive Affair

One of the lovely affairs of the past week was the luncheon with which Miss Dorothy Feron of Santa Monica entertained at the Town House Thursday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Margaret McGaffey Mel, the decorations carrying out a Spring motif. Covers were arranged for hostess, honors guest, Princess Pighatelli of Rome, Italy; Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Mrs. Charles Brabin, Mrs. J. R. Meyering and Mrs. William Gibbs McAdoo, Jr.

Yourell-Queen

One of the most charming events of recent date was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Yourell, daughter of Mrs. Ines C. Yourell of South Rimpau Boulevard, to Jack L. D. Queen, Jr., the ceremony being performed at the Arlington Christian Church, Saturday afternoon, the 5th inst., Dr. Ray O. Miller officiating. The church was artistically decorated with Easter lilies, ferns and palms.

The bridal party made a colorful picture, the bride wearing a coral chiffon and lace Patou gown with a large picture hat and carrying a gardenia and lily of the valley bouquet. Miss Marjorie Engstead, maid of honor, wore a Chanel printed chiffon creation of blue and pink and a large blue hat, and carried a bouquet of flesh roses.

Mrs. Yourell, who gave her daughter in marriage, was gowned in a lovely printed chiffon and lace dress of coral and black shadings. She wore a large lace hat. Two sisters, Misses Jean and Maxine Yourell, were the bridesmaids, both wearing printed chiffon dresses with close-fitting braided hats. Their bouquets were of yellow and orchid sweet peas.

Victor Higgins served as best man while Frank Smiley, Emmet Clary, Ernie Delanie and Ben Herrow ushered.

A reception for the bridal party and relatives followed at the bride's home. Upon their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Queen will make their home at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Queen both attended the University of California at Los Angeles. Mrs. Queen was a member of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority and various musical clubs.

Sorority Events

Formal presentation of pledges of the Alpha Xi chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles will take place tomorrow afternoon at the Bi-Aair Country Club.

Pledges to be presented are the Misses Alice Taylor, Rilla Carroll, Maxine Henderson, Peggy Hunter and Hazel Hines. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ida Pierce, house mother; Miss Katherine Wilson,

ALL SOUL'S CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING

[Lansing Brown studios]
Mrs. Bruce P. Piersall

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Ellis of 351 South St. Andrews Place announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Ellis, to Bruce P. Piersall, son of James S. Piersall of Owensmouth, the ceremony taking place in All Souls' Congregational Church, the 5th inst., with Dr. Carl S. Patto officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was assisted by Mrs. David E. Ellis as matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Charles Miller, and Misses Evelyn Whittier, Virginia Campbell and Elisabeth Mellon. Capt. Daniel Ellis served his brother as best man and William Seitz, Edmond Spellacy, Bryce Kincaid and Dean Farran ushered. Barbara Miller and Shirley Brooks were flower girls and Merrill Brooks carried the ring.

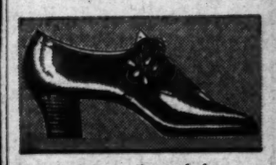
The bride was graduated from Los Angeles High School and attended University of Southern California and the Finch School in New York.

COUPLE TO RETURN TO SAN FRANCISCO

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Barnette Shumski

Now motoring through the South on their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Barnette Shumski will return to San Francisco, where they will be domiciled at the William Taylor. The marriage of Miss Hortense Isaacs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Joe Isaacs of South St. Andrews Place to Barnette Shumski, son of Mrs. Lewis Shumski of San Francisco, took place in the Gold Room of Beverly Wilshire. The bride's sisters, Mrs. G. M. Stotaroff and Mrs. William Isaacs, assisted as matrons of honor while Roy Shumski served his brother as best man. Mr. Isaacs gave his daughter in marriage.

BANISH SHOE FATIGUE



A perfect-fitting walking oxford.

A two-strap design with dainty cutouts.

SHOE FATIGUE... describable... which comes from... wrong shoes... vitality and your...

You can end... once and for all... lever Shoes your... find comfort, your... find relaxation.

The marvelous... lever comfort is... the *flexible arch*... is flexible—there... shoe should be, be... tilever arch there... steel to cripple... —foot muscles can... naturally. Thus... strengthens itself... health and comfort... today—try true...

This trade mark is a... comfort, casually...

PLEXIBLE FOR COM...

CANTILEVER SHOE STORE
"COMFORT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
728 SOUTH HILL STREET—Third Floor
In Pasadena—19 South Euclid Ave.

FRIDAY AT 2:30 P.M.
The Last of a Series of
Contract Bridge Lectures
by SPENCER S. KAPP
"Advanced" Contract Bridge
The third and last of this fascinating series involving a discussion of the more advanced and important points of the game.
BARKER BROS. AUDITORIUM
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa
NO ADMISSION CHARGE

New Kind of Salts Taking Country by Storm
They Revitalize the System — Induce Internal Activity—Keep Body in Splendid Condition —Free From Fat.

It doesn't take long for Americans to wake up to a good thing—only a few months ago Kruschen Salts were introduced into this country and the welcome news of their superior goodness and swift rejuvenating power traveled so fast that at one time the supply was many carloads behind the demand.

All of which goes to prove that Americans know good salts when they take them and want their friends to benefit also:

Kruschen Salts are taken for their health building value all over the world—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain today.

Kruschen Salts are different from other salts—Kruschen is six salts in one—the very same six salts that nature put into the human body at the beginning of creation and demands you keep them there or your health won't be as good as it should be.

Utilize most safe Epsom salts or a laxative... if that's all you need. The old kind of salts will not do—but is that all you need?

When you take Kruschen... only stimulate your bowels... nerve to function normally... but you surround every cell... and fiber in the body with... revitalizing and rejuvenating...

A bottle of Kruschen lasts... weeks costs but little at any drug... or any druggist will supply you... A half a teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—a few days' use should show you... life's grove in bristles.

Before the bottle is empty... years younger—you will feel... grow sprightlier—more vivacious... sleep sound, enjoy your meals... a hard day's work you'll be... wholesome recreation as... Americans know all there is to... get.

Thick, wavy hair!

You, too, can have long, soft, abundant hair. It's simply a matter of using this easy method; approved by hair-specialists; endorsed by stars of stage and screen; used by millions who haven't time for the more laborious treatments.

Tonight when you arrange your hair, just put a little Danderine on your brush. Then as you draw the bristles through your hair, see how the scalp is toned and soothed. See how the hair becomes softer, easier to manage; how its natural color is brought out; how it takes on new brilliance and lustre!

Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff; helps stop falling hair; keeps hair and scalp healthy; encourages the growth of long, silky, abundant hair. That proves Danderine's effectiveness!

Danderine
The One Minute Hair Beautifier
AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

Miss Alta Ledford Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"I had pimples on my face, shoulders and back. They were red, and very sore, and after a day or two would fester. They spread badly, especially at night, and my sleep was disturbed on account of them. Many a time I stayed at home on account of them.

"I tried other remedies without results. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. I got quick relief and a change after using it so purchased more and in two and a half months I was healed." (Signed) Miss Alta Ledford, 220 Fuller St., Los Angeles, Calif., June 26, 1929.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free by mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

Sure Way to Get Rid of Blackheads

There is one simple, safe and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them.

To do this get two ounces of calonite powder from any drug store. Sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the warts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The calonite powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.—[Advertisement.]

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel. Resort and Hotel... These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of log... trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

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FLEXIBLE FOR COMFOR
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SHOE STO
THE ENTIRE FAMILY"
STREET—Third Floor
South Euclid Ave.

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Lectures
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Contract Bridge
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TORIUM
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From Fat.

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old kind of salts with any kind
will do—but is that all you
When you take Kruschen Salts
only stimulate your bowels, but
nays to function naturally and
but you supply every internal
and fibre in the body with
revitalizing and rejuvenating
A bottle of Kruschen Salts that
weeks costs but 85c at any Ore
or any drug store in America
half a teaspoon in a glass of
every morning before breakfast
few days indolence changes to
life grows brighter.
Before the bottle is empty you
years younger—eyes will
grow sprightlier—nerves
sleep sound, enjoy your meals
a hard day's work you'll
wholesome recreation
Americans know all this—ask your
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Alta Ledford, 520 Fuller St.,

Suggestions
Travel, Resort and Hotel
nts suggest all sorts of
bus.

OT
Gregson

PRIOR TO HER
DEPARTURE
FOR EUROPE
DOT GREGSON
WILL CLOSE
ORIGINAL MODELS
AT PRICES
TEMPTINGLY LOW

Mezzanine Floor
ROOSEVELT Hotel
HOLLYWOOD

Direct-U Service
to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick,
free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES
for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

Gala Fetes in Society

president of the chapter, and Miss Mary Campbell, vice-president.

Members of the chapter will be hostesses the following evening at a benefit theater party at the El Capitan Theater in Hollywood at the performance of "Broken Dishes." Proceeds to go to the house fund of the home to be built at Westwood.

Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Sally Davis of the Barclay Apartments was a hostess entertaining several friends recently at luncheon and bridge in the Mary Louise, where covers were laid for Mmes. Ditmas Bromley, Betty Davies, Richard Groom, Frank Hale, S. A. Pugh and M. E. Walker and Miss Cora Montgomery of St. Paul, Minn.

Luncheon and Musicale

Mrs. J. S. Houtz of South Sherbourne Drive entertained a group of friends recently at a luncheon and musicale in her home. Bidden were Mmes. Lillie Freeze, Elizabeth Meyers, Alan Stewart of Salt Lake City, Gertrude Spencer, Mary Waters, Rie Winder, and Everett Foster, and Misses Zoan Houtz, Deane Dilies, Buddy Houtz and Shanna Houtz.

For Bride-Elect

In honor of Miss Mary Ford whose wedding to Homer M. Toberman is to be an event of the 22nd inst., Mrs. Anson Lisk gave a charmingly appointed luncheon at the Town House, Thursday afternoon, the guests including members of the bridal party. Decorations carried out the bridal motif.

Those included were Miss Ford, Mrs. Charles Gross Fletcher (Jeanette Toberman,) sister of the bridegroom, matron of honor; Miss Katherine Toberman, sister of the bridegroom, maid of honor; Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Marjory Morris, Miss Cornelia Fairbanks, Miss Katherine Seaver, Miss Louise Little, Miss Daisy Parsons, Miss Patsy Janss, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. A. T. Jergins, Jr., and Mrs. Patsy Janss, Miss Helen Moore, Mrs. A. T. Jergins, Jr., and Mrs. Andrew T. Jergins of Long Beach, mother of the honor guest.

The ceremony is to take place in St. John's church, West Adams street at Figueroa, and a reception and wedding supper will follow at the Biltmore, where Mr. and Mrs. Jergins will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Toberman, parents of the bridegroom.

Surprise Party

A surprise dinner and shower was given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gerisch Saturday evening, the 5th inst., at their home in Eighth avenue honoring Miss Theresa Elenor Deike and her fiance, Dr. George William Scherer. The hosts were assisted by Mrs. Robert Killiah and

COUPLE WILL MAKE HOME IN AUSTRALIA

[Rose Art studios]
Mrs. Walter C. Mitchell

A lovely wedding took place in the United Presbyterian Church of Whittier recently, when Miss Esther Leanor Stickel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stickel, became the bride of Walter C. Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mitchell of Whittier, with Rev. A. E. Kelly officiating. Miss Margaret Mitchell presided at the organ while Miss Louise Mitchell was maid of honor and Roy C. Mitchell served his brother as best man. Lawrence Smith and Charles Clements ushered, and Mrs. Lucy Spears and Miss Dora Clements sang.

the decorations carried out a color scheme in white and green with roses, tulle and wedding bells, while white tapers were used for lighting. The table was centered by a miniature bridal party, the place cards being white umbrellas tied with white satin ribbons and lilies of the valley. Those included were Messrs. and Mmes. Paul John Deike, Tom Amend, Robert Killiah, Ernest Schiffman, Emil Everetz, Myron Brown, Charles Steinbrenner, Curt Gerisch, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bucher, Dr. and Mrs. George Scherer, Misses Theresa Elenor Deike, Pauline Matthiae, Frieda Matthiae, Elsie Gerisch, Gertrude Gerisch, Clara Gelsch, Charles Schreyer, Alfred Gerisch, Dr. George W. Scherer, Jr., and Dr. Lawrence Bucher, Jr.

Smart Affair

Honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Charles H. Scharnikow, who has just returned from her wedding trip, and Miss Mary E. Nichols, who became the bride of Neal Marshall Urey last evening, Mrs. James Unicume of 802 North Vermont avenue entertained with a luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club Saturday, the 5th inst. The table was attractive with orchid and yellow, sweet peas in a petaled basket of yellow tied with orchid tulle. Among the guests were Mmes. Wallace F. Busse, David Nichols, Charles Thompson, Robert Meade, Fred Yohman, W. B. Anderson; Misses Betty Abbey, Thelma McIntosh, Charlene Davis, the hostess, and honor guests.

SORORITY ELECTION MAKES HER HEAD

[Austin studios]
Miss Sally Fischer

Interesting to the co-eds on University of Southern California campus is the recent election of Miss Sally Fischer, junior co-ed, to succeed Miss Ione Sturm as president of Alpha Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority.

A theater benefit, rummage sale, banquet, pledge dance and annual spring formal are among the activities planned by the chapter for the rest of the semester.

Other officers elected include Miss Karma Rinkkliffe, Miss Margery Crawford, Miss Beullah Nelson, Miss Katherine Cox, Miss Beatrice Uttenhove, Miss Margaret Huse and Miss Dorothy Kiese while Miss Aluce Evans, former treasurer, has been appointed house manager for the coming year.

J.W. Robinson Co.

Boys' Suits
From England
$22.50

Hand-tailored by
Rowe of Gosport
and London

SUITS of fine English flannels for young gentlemen show those handfinished details which give to this famous line of English clothes their acknowledged superiority in respect of both style and fitting qualities.

3-button, single breasted Coats.

Shorts with English cut.

Navy, grey, brown.

Just in, by boat and fast express.

Sizes 7 to 12 years.
$22.50

Fourth Floor

J.W. Robinson Co.

Madame Emilienne Dei Marquise de Pescara
of Paris, France

Interprets Perfumes to
Suit Personalities
In the Perfume Salon

FOR one week, beginning Monday, April 14th, Madame Pescara of Paris will be at J. W. Robinson Co. in the Perfume Salon.

This interesting woman, identified with Lentheric, the parfumeur of France, is an authority on perfume as related to style and personality. She has pursued the study of this fascinating subject with such thoroughness that the knowledge which she has gained has been made the basis of a profession.

It will be Mme. Pescara's pleasure during her stay here to suggest to those who consult her the perfume which best suits the individual as well as the correct scent for the costume and the time of day.

Hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIRST FLOOR—PERFUME SALON

J.W. Robinson Co.

Easter
Neckwear
Event

$1.95

Silk-lined
Better Quality

CHOSEN primarily for quality and for smart color effects these silk-lined Ties for this special event (made for men who pay higher prices) are superior in many ways to the tie which one expects to find at this price. For instance:

1. Resilient construction minimizes wrinkling.
2. Solid color silk-lined ends give better appearance.
3. Springtime silks: Foulards, French Crepes, Jacquard Twills, Roller Print Twills.
4. Neat small patterns in monotones. Sports patterns unusual in their contrasts.
5. Gift appropriate in patterns to suit many tastes.

FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

J.W. Robinson Co.

Easter Gifts

Black with Crystal Glass
In Vases for Lilies

DRAMATICALLY modern seems to be the best way of describing these intriguing new all black or black with crystal glass vases. One pictures them with tall sprays of white lilies for the Easter season. But one's admiration grows and assuredly all other flowers may be displayed to advantage in their classic shapes.

The prices are exeptionally moderate, $3.00 to $5.00. Black and white Glass Bridge Set, 16 pieces at $7.00 a set. Other Gifts of Glassware include:

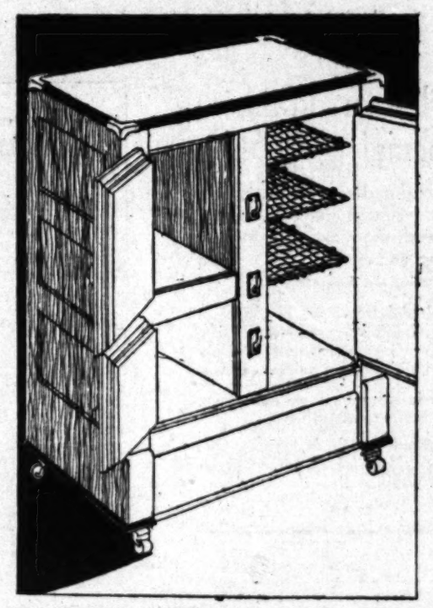
Beverage Sets in green, rose, crystal and blue at $2.00 to $2.75 a set.
Combination Sugar and Cream Set with Tray at $2.00.
Mayonnaise or Whipped Cream Bowl at $2.00.
Sugar Basket with Tongs at $1.50.
Ice Pails with Tongs, $1.50 to $18.50.
Churn Mixers at $14.50.
And hundreds of other equally interesting items.

SIXTH FLOOR

Black glass vase, $3.50.

Crystal etched glass vase footed with black, $5.00.

Rose glass relish dish with gilt handle at $2.50.



Belding-Hall
Refrigerators
At Very Low Prices.

HEAT-resisting, rigidly constructed Belding-Hall Ice Refrigerators incorporate those construction details which make the most efficient refrigeration.

The "Aristocrat." All porcelain exterior and interior with cork board insulation in 50-lb. capacity at $64.50; 75 lb. at $72.50 to 200 lb. capacity at $245.00.

"Domestic Steel" Refrigerators with one piece seamless porcelain provision compartment and white lacquer exterior. 50-lb. capacity at $54.50 to 100 lb. capacity at $67.50.

With steel exterior and white enamel lining at $43.50 to $53.50.

Golden Oak cabinet and porcelain provision chamber at $35.00 to $39.50. Other refrigerators as low as $22.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

J. W. Robinson Co.

Genuine Stone Rings $7.75

RINGS, brilliantly set with marcasite and genuine stones in Sterling silver mountings, add a note of exoticism to the costume for which they are chosen.

Long, round, oval or octagonal shapes may be chosen and stones of various color which include genuine topaz, carnelian, onyx, chrysoprase, chalcedony, amethyst and hematite.

These rings portray the severe design, yet exaggerated size and brilliance now fashionable in costume jewelry.

The price of $7.75 is unusual.

"Soleil Clair" Pearls

"SOLEIL CLAIR," an unusually attractive pink shade, distinguishes pearls (simulated) in single, double and triple strings of graduated pearls and 60-inch strings of even beads. Priced from $2.75 to $13.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Boucle Suits

FOR active sports or informal spectator sports the pliability, non-crushable qualities and ease of movement supplied by boucle are most desirable.

3-Piece Boucle Suits are of attractive weaves which closely resemble hand-knitting. Skirts are comfortably wide; sleeveless or short sleeved sweater blouses are of solid color or have striped or blocked patterns. Cardigan coats complete the ensemble.

Illustrated above is a white suit, the skirt and cardigan machine knit in a hand-knit weave and the front of the blouse, which displays a pattern of two shades of blue and white, hand knitted. The blouse is sleeveless. $75.00.

Colors include linen, blue, pink, maize, green and white. Prices beginning at $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR—SPORTSWEAR

Coats —*Fur Trimmed*

FUR collars or fur trimmings of unique and capricious use is one of the features of Spring dress coats.

Bows are made of flat furs, sometimes small and placed in back sometimes large and forming the entire collar, sometimes of medium size with ends that may be draped over the shoulder either front or back.

Banding of flat fur is used to edge capes, to form tuxedo collars all the way down the front of a coat or for detached scarf ends which may hang free or be looped.

Irregularities in the shape of collars such as short, broad tabs or crossover effects as well as the flattering shawl and stand-up collars are portrayed.

Many coats have capes, some are belted at the normal waistline, others show princess lines, some are straight. Materials are both silk and wool; furs include galyak, lapin, American broadtail, lynx, fox and squirrel.

In sizes 14 to 44, prices range from $69.50 to $225.00.

THIRD FLOOR—COAT SECTION

Frocks —*Paris Replicas*

FOR street and afternoon one may choose either a frock or jacket costume, and for street there is the three-piece ensemble as well.

J. W. Robinson Co. include among these styles many copies from the latest Paris showing of famous designers.

One-piece frocks for afternoon present many instances of lingerie touches or lace detail.

A copy of Maggie Rouff in black Elizabeth crepe shows the neckline edged with fine batiste ruching and ruching at the wrists set above narrow bands which tie. (Illustrated left above, $49.50.)

For street, a one-piece Patou copy in blue crepe shows a bolero effect cut to display an attached blouse of finely tucked and hemstitched crepe of opaline rose. Cuffs and collar are of the same, lace edged. $55.00.

Jacket Frocks most often show cutting and self-material as trimming detail.

A distinctive three-piece suit, a copy of Martha Rene (illustrated above right) is of Rodier's wool matelasse voile in black, the short jacket cut to expose the white blouse of pique which is appliqued in black. The pleats of the skirt are stitched down well over the hips. $59.50.

Many other attractive styles are shown in daytime frocks for street, sports and afternoon; sizes 14 to 44, priced from $39.50 to $65.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Wool Tweeds, Special at $2.85 a Yard

LIGHT Weight Wool Tweed is a fabric, favored by fashion, for suits and coats for spring wear. A comprehensive selection of 30 pieces is offered by J. W. Robinson Co., from which may be chosen the shade most becoming to one's type: blues, yellows, greens, beige or brown shades and black and white.

These tweeds are specially priced at $2.85 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Oshkosh Trunks Special, $47.50

SMART and convenient luggage for traveling is a need to be considered with the vacation season approaching and one for which Oshkosh Trunks are suggested.

These splendid trunks are obtainable in standard, three-quarter and steamer size, all being well constructed of three-ply veneer, with bindings of vulcanized fibre.

The color is dark brown with tan binding and light brown fabrikoid lining.

These Oshkosh Trunks in the three different models, have been given the special price of $47.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Wide-Brimmed Hats

WIDE-brimmed hats, fashioned to expose the forehead and frame the face most flatteringly are in straw or fabric for informal wear, horsehair or lacy straw for afternoon.

Dark blue straw illustrated, above right, with detachable collar of white pique. Pink and blue collars as well. $27.50. Bluebird horsehair in a lace weave illustrated, above left, with shirred velvet. $32.50.

Many styles in wide-brimmed hats as well as smaller shapes are shown. Variously priced in a comprehensive Easter selection.

THIRD FLOOR

Dyed Fox Scarfs $97.50 Silver Fox Scarfs $195

FLATTERING to the face and an effective completion of the costume, the soft fur is a pleasing and practicable possession.

Silver Fox Scarfs, in a limited quantity, are of the shade that blends so harmoniously with either dark shades or pastels. These scarfs, of a beautiful silky quality, are an Easter special at $195.00.

Dyed Fox Scarfs in shades of nude, peach, beige and grey are exquisitely shaded for spring and summer wear. Priced at $97.50.

Stone Martens (pairs) are all full skins and present an exceptional quality at $67.50.

THIRD FLOOR—FURS

Appenzell Handkerchiefs $2.00

APPENZELL Handkerchiefs, embroidered on fine material, present varied patterns.

With the new frocks and suits that require more feminine accessories, these dainty handkerchiefs are appropriate, as well as always being a pleasing gift solution. Priced at $2.00.

FIRST FLOOR

Hosiery Shades of Importance

INGRAIN Chiffon Hose are designed in natural complexion shades, sun-tan shades and those especially suited to formal occasions. The natural complexion shades are correctly worn with sports clothes and lighter street and afternoon costumes.

Shades to match tanned skins are smart with sports clothes.

For darker frocks or evening things special shades are provided.

These hose are priced at $2.95 a pair or 3 pairs for $8.50. They make excellent Easter gifts.

FIRST FLOOR

Embroidered Voile Dresses $12.95

IMPORTED Voile Dresses show lavish Philippine embroidery and hand smocking. They are of peasant style, sleeveless, with full skirts, smocked at the waist and neck.

These all hand-made dresses are delightfully sheer and cool for summer.

White and pastel shades of orchid, pink, green, blue, maize and tan, in sizes 34 to 42, priced at $12.95.

FOURTH FLOOR—INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930.

...-LANCERS' ...E BUSIEST

...ward More Often in ... Appearances

...al Players Average ... Picture Yearly

...ems to Spell Slowing ... in Schedules

...WIN SCHALLERT

...heaters and the charac... how all the best of it. ...heir lights on the screen ... Their only rivals are ... girls under contract, and ... on trail along.

...ese screen appearances ...ter average a year? is a ...often asked regarding the ...does it pay to be seen in ...ture that comes along, so ...r rather to be on that ...reserved list whose filmy ...are viewed but seldom? ...ition of most luminaries ...ster is naturally to be in ...ending group, who can spe... a few worth-while por... A number of the more ...established stars have ...first favored objective. ...the group, indeed, are ...so seldom that their per... might almost be forgotten ...a production to another, ...not so well and widely

...'S ARM ACTIVITY

...Pickford, among others of ...famous stars, has decided ...a wise precaution to ap... frequently. She hopes ...on this aim to the extent ...three pictures annually. ...ambition entails a problem, ...namely, where to get stor...

...ese stars can't afford just ...whose any move; they have ...in a role, and what is ...production that is assured ...high degree of impressive... One of them felt that per... which would enlarge their ...line, but as yet they have ...gone through with any wild ...whirl.

...Fairbanks is still debat... ...an undertaking. Harold ...is putting at the shoot... ...his new comedy. Charlie ...over all the final details ...his extensive excursion com... ...though, of course, Charlie re... ...to the silents.

...-YEAR AVERAGE

...of those prominent stars ...their average has been ...production per annum in ...A few have fallen be... ...this record.

...ose that have maintained ...higher average consistent... ...Talmadge, Lloyd, Gloria ...Mae Pickford and Norma ...Along with them may ...such prominent directors ...D. W. Griffith and C. B. De ...have not exceeded that ...average of late. Norma ...had two releases in 1927, ...and 1929, she made only ...This is the group who ...dictate their own destinies ...They choose their own ...and the propitious time for ...their pictures, as a ...returns of magnitude.

...is a far larger group of ...produce two to four pic... Among them are ...Talmadge, Norma Shearer, ...Barthelmess, Ruth Chat... ...Dix, Gilbert, Ronald Col... ...Adams. Of this list Miss ...Talmadge is one of the more ac... ...who is never to the large ...as John Barrymore aver... ...a film per annum, though ...has done three this year.

...WORKING SCHEDULE

...and fortune appear nearly ...to spell a slowing down in ...their schedule. The zenith ...of the Chaplin "when-you-... ...Although Charlie's pic... ...usually do arrive nowadays ...every two and a half years ...or so.

...ment of certain free-lancers ...now. They literally go from ...picture to picture. A total of ten ...is usually for a popular ...star, man or woman is not be... ...overdone. This means one ...picture, and the names of some ...of those this are reckoned as ...sure at the box office.

...popular actor or actress will ...steady activity, if fortu... ...in perhaps a month is a not ...unknown. However, the day ...has passed when a charac... ...can not work consistently in ...feature pictures at a time, as ...during some of the earlier ...years.

Microphone Captures Tenor

John McCormack

Makes his sound-film debut in "Song o' My Heart," coming next Saturday evening to the Chinese Theater. Two youngsters from Ireland, Maureen O'Sullivan and Tommy Clifford, appear in the picture with the singer.

TWO FILMS OUTSTANDING IN REFUTING SKEPTICS

John McCormack's "Song of My Heart" and Paul Whiteman's "King of Jazz" stand as a refutation of the sceptics. They are two "impossible" enterprises that have achieved fulfillment.

It was never believed that a motion picture could be produced with a mature concert singer, and prove sensationally successful. What role could he play effectively? Yet McCormack's production offers its star in a feature that has been termed by critics unusually effective. And the celebrated tenor's talents are used in such a way that his personality is expressed, and no exorbitant demands are made on him for romanticism.

Whiteman's production on the other hand essayed to star a jazz band. The sceptics railed at such a preposterous idea. Those who have seen the picture, though, believe that it sets a new pace in entertainmnt, and that it has been eminently successful in picturizing the spirit of popular music.

The cost of both pictures is estimated at well over $1,000,000. Whiteman's was naturally more expensive because of its many speectacular sequences. McCormack's salary is said to be the largest ever paid any individual for a single production.

Concert Singer Wins Praise of Critics

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

John McCormack didn't want to make a picture.

He didn't think the movies would do right by his voice. And, after all, he had gained riches, leisure, an estate in Ireland by twenty-five years of concert work. His public knew him as a flesh-and-blood person, would they like him as a personality of a mechanism?

Despite these inferred objections, the William Fox Corporation, more than a year ago, set about to woo McCormack to appear in a sound film. First, the tenor flatly refused. Then he asked $1,000,000.

SINGER CONSENTED

Finally, after many parleys and much persuasion, he consented to star in a picture for $500,000 and the right to approve the story, the songs, the cast and the locale, which everybody understood would be Ireland.

Without further ado, everybody went to work.

The completed effort, "Song O' My Heart" will be seen in premiere at the Chinese Theater Saturday evening.

It has cost, including the McCormack stipend, in the neighborhood of $1,200,000. It has involved a trip to Ireland and the importation of two Irish "discoveries," a girl of 19 and a lad of 11 years.

Although it is a little early for an accurate prediction, it looks as though the picture will yield a very large return.

It opened March 11 at the Forty-Fourth Street Theater, New York and has been doing "standing room" business ever since. The theater capacity is 1500 and the weekly gross has to date run around $23,000. The Boston and Philadelphia openings have met with almost as much success. The western premiere will be the fourth

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

Jazz Spectacle Sets Pace in Novelties

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

After a year of ups and downs, the rubicund Mr. Whiteman's "King of Jazz," a cinema revue in the New York manner, will be released this week. The bandmaster was signed by the Laemmles of Universal about twelve months ago to appear with his men in an unspecified production to be made on the lot last summer. When the jazz-makers arrived here, amidst the plaudits of the multitude (Mr. Whiteman, besides having been popular here years ago, was also known for his untiring work on the radio in behalf of coughing smokers) they were more surprised than hurt to discover that Universal had prepared everything but the story in which they were to play.

It wasn't that Universal hadn't tried. For months previous, it was an ordinary thing to stumble on scenario writers, script writers and hack writers in odd nooks and corners, hunched over their machines and humming feverish strains from "Rhapsody in Blue." Everybody, in short, was writing a story last summer for Paul Whiteman.

SETS RUN TO MONEY

Nobody, as it turned out, had one produced. While the band cooled its heels (to the tune of $13,000 a week) the work went forward with redoubled vigor. Universal had even constructed a futuristic cabaret set covering a whole stage and costing, they do say, $90,000, with the optimistic hope that somehow, some day, "The King of Jazz" would get under way. One estimate places the company's expenditures, before a crank was started, at $350,000.

Mr. Whiteman and his band went East, promising to return about November 1. The studio executives, laughing a trifle hysterically, set out to find a good story for him when he should return. Before that time,

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

"King of Jazz" Screening Near

Paul Whiteman

And his band are the pivotal subjects of the spectacular revue, a year in preparation, which opens an engagement at the Criterion this week. An African-drum dance, indicated by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing, serves as a prologue to "Rhapsody in Blue," a feature of the film.

EMANCIPATOR'S PORTRAIT READY

Griffith Completes Filming "Abraham Lincoln"

Character's Pathos Becomes Picture's Rhythm

Lifetime Relived by Actors in Thirty-one Days

BY ELENA BOLAND

"The wind from the prairie
Blows over the stone
When it touches the small men
The small men are gone.
But he is not gone.
He made us, he made us; he is not gone!"

STEPHEN VINCENT BENET.

With the echo of this closing chant still hanging over the United Artists lot, D. W. Griffith rests. His work is done. "Abraham Lincoln" is finished.

A lifetime has been relived, history remade—in thirty-one days. From his birth to his final tragedy, Lincoln stands re-created through the eyes of Griffith.

The last scene has been "shot." There remain yet the cutting and the last completing touches; but the picture is made.

It is an amazing record—thirty-one days for a superproduction. Seldom is it accomplished. Less often is it attempted.

Lincoln's story is told in some ninety distinct episodes. Each represents a high spot in his life. Griffith has not bothered with trivialities; he had no time for those. His Lincoln is to be shown great only as he surmounted the greatest obstacles.

PATHOS RHYTHM OF FILM

Griffith's purpose is to present Abraham Lincoln, the man. He has taken him from his legendary pedestal and disclosed him as he appeared in his own time; awkward, gangling, ridiculed, unhappy; but with a greatness which in the end could not be denied. The deep pathos of the man is always there and becomes the rhythm of the picture.

In accomplishing his purpose D. W. Griffith had no easy task. It was not a picture to be dallied over. Griffith had to work quickly and thoroughly. There was no time to bring out many of the points through action, the medium of the motion picture. Griffith substituted suggestion for action. By means of intermittent allegorical miniatures entire phases of history are stamped and the time lapse is but a moment.

In exposition: the question of slavery could have occupied reels. Instead, it holds but a few feet; a mere "shot" of a group of slaves toiling and chanting for freedom as they tug on an endless rope. In that is the whole problem, explaining itself. Further elaboration would spoil the strength of its brief clarity. Griffith has employed this method before.

The cast for "Abraham Lincoln" boasts 120 important names. Only two of these, at the outside, are picture people. The rest have been at some time on Broadway. Out of the 120, only four, the four leads, worked in the production longer than one day, some perhaps a day and a half. They received from $100 to $300 a day.

The biggest difficulty was the securing of enough actors. Each episode stands for a different time in Lincoln's lifetime. Therefore, no one actor could appear in more than one. As one group would be ushered out at noontime, another would enter for the afternoon's progress. And many times cameras ground on and on through the night.

SETS BUILT WITHIN LIMIT

How tremendous is Griffith's thirty-one day achievement might be better realized when it is considered that the individual sets for these ninety-odd episodes were also constructed within that time limit. More than that, there was also make-up. Walter Huston, who portrays Lincoln, had often to be on the set at 5:30 in the morning. It took an hour and a half to reproduce the youthful Lincoln. As age came it meant two hours, then finally, three hours and a half. All this before the day's work could commence.

D. W. Griffith made money with "The Birth of a Nation." He also created immense controversy. He hopes for the one and expects the other from "Abraham Lincoln." The first picture started at the death of Lincoln. The second ends there. It ends with music, with a triumphant chorus for that which must always go on. Lincoln is dead! His statue magnifies a symbol of freedom won from sorrow. At his feet those he has liberated chant their thankfulness.

"Now praise him, now praise him,
Now praise him who rescued his land."

And "Abraham Lincoln" is finished!

COMPOSER WITH PARAMOUNT

Joseph Jean Gilbert, well-known flutist, composer, and conductor, has just finished his Andante Cantabile in A-minor, op. 90, for 'cello and piano. In addition to his composing activities Gilbert is now flutist with the Paramount Orchestra.

LAUDABLE ART DISPLAYED

Annual Exhibition at Los Angeles Museum Holds Many Pieces of Genuine Merit

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Before embarking on the sea of a review of any exhibit so large and varied as the current Eleventh Annual Exhibition of Painters and Sculptors at the Los Angeles Museum, this reviewer feels—as did writers of old—the necessity of an apologetic preface.

This is a luxury not proper in a newspaper. It would confess to fallibility, personal predilections, lack of time: all weaknesses out of place in your true red-blooded he-critic. It would even mention that critics have often been wrong before. . .

But we draw the winding sheet closer about the old rattling bones and get to the matter at hand. There are the paintings and sculpture; here is the typewriter. Works of art and type machine took long to make. What can a reviewer do with them in two brief hours?

One hundred and nine paintings, mostly in oils, and (blessed reduction) only eleven pieces of sculpture, all of these last down on a scale where the eye can easily see them and all of some quality. Small wonder we grew color-jaded halfway through the paintings, finding some merit in so many of them, that we were forced to promise a return engagement to finish. It is not possible to take in such a show in one session, for it is a good exhibit and demands close attention throughout.

JUNIOR UNDERSTOOD

Just as an instance of the error of quick judgment on art, we glimpsed Barse Miller's picture in fresco of a merry-go-round, and we said, "Barse, you have done a Kem Weber," the tone being condemnatory; for instead of the customary full color, modeling and free drawing we see here curves and mathematical shapes and lines that dash merrily off on their own, belonging neither to earth nor sky. And then up comes a child and says "Mother, look, that's the marry-go-round at Long Beach!" And quite excited he was. And we looked again and the thing was infectious, sometimes, you see, one must grow old or young to catch what an artist is aiming at.

Choosing for our personal taste out of the entire show we would take Kenneth Bates's "And Some Fell in Stony Places" and Boris Deutsch's "Girl With Blue Kerchief," one from the East and one from Hollenbeck Heights. Perhaps, because we love old barns beyond any efforts of the architect does the Bates picture so delight us. The old red barn, torn by weather, a sparse tree, an old white horse on a rocky place under the wind-driven clouds, the whole picture a delicate miracle of tone and vision. Take any detail—the rhythmic line of the tree, the loving drawing of the horse, and it is first-rate painting. The Deutsch has the familiar color-distinction that marks this artist out in any group show, and the earlier frantic expressionism that exploded from the center is seen trembling under the control that makes this sad girl a thing of classic form and modern sensitiveness.

Two neighboring pictures have other sorts of appeal; Clarence Johnson's "Lumberville Locks" being a distinguished eastern winter scene in delicious color and well composed, and Alice Kent Stoddard's

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

COMICS MEAN HARD LABOR

Creator of Mickey Mouse and Other Animated Cartoons Works Harder Than Composers

BY JACOB COOPER

A comic-strip artist and a master musician go into a huddle, and—Presto!—we have the animated sound cartoon. Or, rather, this is an abbreviated picture of what goes on in the little studio which hugs the small, green hills on Hyperion avenue, where Walt Disney directs the lives and fates of those droll zoological speciments which his fertile brain creates.

Walt, you know, is, among other things, the daddy of Mr. Michael O. Rodent, otherwise and affectionately known to his screen public as Mickey Mouse.

Besides the latter, Disney also produces the Silly Symphony series, and after seeing the involved process which goes to make up this one-reeler, it would be safe to wager that it carries behind it more anguish of soul a work-day minute than Tschaikowsky labored under during the creation of his Symphonie Pathetique.

PAINSTAKING DETAIL

There is more than a keen sense of the humorous needed in the production of this type of opus, although this is one of its main ingredients. There is infinitesimal, painstaking detail to be done on the part of the thirty some odd persons engaged in the studio. Consider the fact that it takes about 6000 drawings to make up one reel of film, and you have an idea of just what these many people are doing. They must possess an understanding of movement involving every situation in which the human or animal body may find itself—an authoritativeness surpassing Michelangelo's on the selfsame subject. Then every person is expected to contribute to the fund of gags and droll situations as the ideas occur to them—and they are funny to the point of tragedy.

On the whole, the entire procedure is somewhat on the same order as any shoutie company may use in the production of the over-famous backstage revue. There is the scenario, in this case both written and drawn, in which scenes are laid out according to the tick of the clock. The sets are drawn on pasteboard. The background of a scene need never be recopied; it is only the characters which move that have to be put through their copius gestures.

These are first drawn on thin paper—one drawing for each frame of the film—and are then traced on a sheet of transparent celluloid. The celluloid drawing is then filled in with the necessary blacks and whites and superimposed over the background which has been placed under a hanging camera.

The cameraman's job is no grind; far from it. He can only click one frame at a time, and at this rate hardly ever exceeds an output of fifty feet per day.

There is very little cutting to be done on this type of film; it is almost complete in sequence when the exposed film is removed from the camera.

SOUND PREARRANGED

Then comes the musical and sound part. This has all been prearranged even before the drawings are made. In fact, many of the subjects are based on a musical idea. But this is no job for a thoroughly canonical musician. He must suffer to see Liszt made ludicrous, Bach a buffoon, and Debussy delirious. Whistles, horns, drums and perversions of the human voice add to this barnyard bedlam—and Mickey Mouse and the Silly Symphony venture forth into the world equipped with the utmost in risible accouterments.

Then, lest we forget, there are the other cartoons which help fill our moments of frivolity. Two others are being produced in Hollywood: Mintz's "Krazy Kat" and Walter Lantz's "Oswald"—the latter being originally the creation of Walt Disney. It is rumored that Van Beuren's "Aesop's Fables," which now claim New York as their habitat, will move out to Hollywood. The eastern metropolis also sends forth Max Fleischer's "Talkatoons" and "Song Cartoons," declaiming and warbling into the world.

BARTLETT-FRANKEL GROUP IN CONCERT

Only two remaining Sunday evening concerts for the Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet, at the Beaux Arts Auditorium, this evening and the 20th inst. Program for this evening's concert: Saint-Saens—Quartet No. 2, Op. 153; Rachmaninoff-Hartmann — Serenade; Lalo-Serenade, and Quartet No. 2 by Borodin.

BANNING RELATES ROMANCE

True Story of Stagecoach Days Splendidly Told by Veteran of the Road

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

The prevailing ideas about stage coaching in California in the twenty years following the gold rush are all wrong. They are derived from Buffalo Bill Cody's performances, from Wild West shows and dime novels, from the stage melodramas and from the movies, none of which have caught the true spirit of the old days. So says Capt. William Banning, who with his nephew, George Hugh Banning, has just published the true story of staging in the West. The volume is called "Six Horses" and is published by the Century Company.

Capt. William Banning

In the first place, the coach itself "was not the worn, torn dead thing of our fiction, drama, and other oft-profaning arts." It was, we are assured, a graceful thing of beauty and dignity and life, "with trim decking and panels of the clearest poplar, and with stout frame of well-seasoned ash." This was the famous Concord coach made by Abbott & Downing in New Hampshire. It was drawn by six horses and carried from nine to twenty-four passengers, with their baggage at 25 cents a pound additional.

NEED SUPPLIED

Neither was the driver an uncouth cross between a bandit and a vagabond. Instead, he was usually a New Englander of good family, who saw that the one great need of California was transportation and proceeded to supply that need. It took nerve and alertness and skill to drive a stagecoach, as Capt.

(Continued on Page 19, Column 5)

TULLY TO PRODUCE "BIRD OF PARADISE"

Richard Walton Tully, playwright-producer, whose recent victory in the New York State Court of Appeal ended eight years of heart-breaking litigation over the rights to "The Bird of Paradise," is expected in Los Angeles soon to make arrangements for the production of this dramatic sensation for the talking screen.

The unanimous decision of seven justices in that court, and their reversal of the former court's ruling in favor of Mrs. Grace Fendler, who claimed that portions of "The Bird of Paradise" were plagiarized from a manuscript of her own called "In Hawaii," gave Tully complete vindication, and precluded further litigation in the matter, it is learned.

"The Bird of Paradise" is without doubt the most valuable piece of theatrical literary property as yet untouched by screen producers. With the recent innovations of color and sound, its artistic possibilities would seem to be endless.

In word received yesterday from Tully he states that now all stage and screen rights to "The Bird of Paradise" have reverted to him, and that although several major picture-production organizations are already bidding for it, he has not yet closed with anyone.

The unanimous decision of the seven justices of the New York State Court of Appeal is particularly interesting, as handed down by Justice Lehman. According to the findings of the court, Tully copyrighted "The Bird of Paradise" in April, 1911, while Mrs. Fendler did not take like action upon her play, "In Hawaii," until five years later.

...ELLE NOT SO POPULAR AS AUTHORESS

...(Iowa) April 12. ...Estelle Taylor, wife ...Dempsey and noted ...fame, may be good news ...people, but she's just ...a headache to the peo... ...Estelle has been ...Atlantic: saying ...out loud: saying ...print.

...Taylor made her stage ...in Atlantic last fall. She ...all about it in a re... ...of a popular maga...

...Taylor's manager chose ...her act in Atlantic, on ...said if she could get ...to her stuff out here on ...booking circuit, she ...make a go of it almost ...in the country.

...especially takes ex... ...Miss Taylor's story ...orchestra and the one ...tells about the ...refuse to play right on ...I got in the theater I ...found there was no orchestra," she writes. "I told the manager I just had to have one and he went out to form one for me.

"The first member to arrive was the trombonist. He walked in in overalls, carrying an old trombone, all taped up. I learned he was a mechanic from the local garage taking time off to hold up the orchestra.

"Next was the violinist. He sold electric light fixtures as a business. The piano player followed after him. In ordinary life he was the soda squirter at the big-time drug store on Main street."

"There was no piano," continues Miss Taylor's article. "There wasn't but one baby grand in town. And that belonged to the undertaker." But that piano was obtained. Miss Taylor continues:

"I made my entrance, had a nice little round of applause and waited for the opening bars of my song. Nothing happened. I saw the accompanist pressing down the keys. Still nothing happened.

"Finally, with a mighty effort he played the first few bars and how they jangled. I opened my mouth to sing. But before I could get out a single note I heard an awful crash. The piano had fallen to pieces."

Atlantic doesn't like that stuff. Atlantic knows that piano didn't fall to pieces. The pedals fell out and the piano lurched to one side a little bit, but it didn't go to pieces. And there was a real reason for the jangling. When the movers came after that piano, it was being tuned, especially for Miss Taylor. And the tuner was just half-through. The upper registers had been tuned to concert pitch, but the lower half was still about half a note below concert. The movers wouldn't wait so the piano was taken just that way. And the piano tuner had forgotten to remove his tools which were lying on the strings. There was a perfectly valid reason for all that happened to that piano when Miss Taylor started to sing and Atlantic thinks she should have accepted it all in a good humor. These are some of the statements that make Atlantic people say things about Miss Taylor—and why she wouldn't win in a popularity contest in Atlantic just now.

EUROPEAN ARTISTS ON RECORD

Puccini's Masterwork is Presented by Singers in Rome; Hungarian Quartet Plays One of the Immortals of Johannes Brahms

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

In the Columbia operatic series, "Madam Butterfly" stands out pre-eminently. Puccini's poignant tragedy in music touches every heart and the Columbia company has taken the pains to record it in Italy by a company of artists gleaned from the many fine singers who live in that country unknown to the rest of the world. The result is ensemble opera of a high standard.

The conducting is of that skillful, intelligent and precisely right sort that a well-schooled Italian director gives when he knows well the particular opera he is conducting has musical sense and is clever in bringing out the best points of a voice without exaggeration of the composer's idea. Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" is so universally enjoyed, its melodies are so easily absorbed and its story so appealing, that a full recording of the opera must surely prove popular.

The tempo maintained by the conductor, Cav. L. Molajoli, with the Milan Symphony Orchestra, moves swiftly but not too rapidly for clear enunciation and those who follow the libretto will hear word for word all the liquid Italian text. The orchestra is almost as articulate as the singers, a way Italian opera orchestras have of being when a real opera conductor directs them.

The cast has been well chosen with rich and resonant male voices. Guiseppe Nessi singing the meddlesome Goro; Alessandro Granda as Pinkerton and Gino Vanelli as Sharpless. The laudatory aria to America by Granda and Vanelli is well sung and the rare moments when the La Scala chorus is on are quite perfect.

Butterfly is sung by Rosetta Pampanini and her voice is passionate at times and at other times used with a childlike appeal. Her intonation is perfect. The long love duet sung by Pampanini and Granda is truly fine operatic utterance.

Again in the second act Pampanini justifies her position as leading star of the company by the excellence of her singing in the avowal of faith; and in the cherished "One Fine Day." This latter record might be profitably published separately from the rest of the opera for this favorite aria is seldom sung with such taste and dramatic outline. This letter scene is a perfect expression of the Butterfly tragedy.

Listening to this recording of the opera is more moving and real than witnessing many a stage portrayal for without the distraction of an accompanying audience or the oft-entimes bad efforts to be Japanese and American on the part of the actors, one's imagination receives full stimulus from the beauty of Puccini's music.

Conchita Velasquez is fair as Suzuki but the two feminine voices are not at their best together. Expressive humming of the chorus in the Shoshi scene, the tenderness of the lullaby Butterfly sings to her child, the good performance of the orchestral intermezzo and the compelling drama of the death of Butterfly complete a worthy rendition of a well-loved opera.

BRAHMS AND LENER QUARTET

The Lener Quartet of Budapest, who are so well known and affectionately regarded by European music lovers and so rarely heard in this country, have made a recording of the Brahms Quartet in B flat, op. 67. Messrs. Lener, Smilovits, Roth and Hartman, in these five twelve-inch records, have preserved by fine playing and the excellence of the Columbia recording, one of the immortals of music.

True, at first this quartet is obscure but its meaning and great beauty emerge after the vigorous hunting calls of the opening disk into a quiet working out that is a magnificent reward of faith. Refinement of execution, subtle nuance, a blending of the art sense of four string players whose ideals are wrapt in the ultimate perfection of the four as one, characterize the playing of the Lener quartet. One player is not of greater value than another but in this work of Brahms, the viola is given especial distinction. That record connoiseurs think well of the Leners goes without saying for the Columbia company has used them for most of the classical chamber music literature recorded.

The Brahms Quartet in B flat is a splendid study in form and orchestral in scope. It has an ecclesiastical beauty and admiration for it grows with familiarity. It is a series of records worth sacrificing for.

BACH CHORISTERS WANTED

Singers who enjoys learning some of Bach's choral works and would like to profit by singing in a small ensemble, will be given an opportunity to join the Bach Cantata Club. The choir of twenty singers was recently heard in a program and rehearsals will begin next week for a second concert. Applications made to Morningside 18802 will acquire a hearing.

SCOTCH BALLADS

Glen Ellison, the Scotch balladist, will sing a recital at twilight in the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel this afternoon. His selections will be from songs of the Hebridean isles and as Mr. Ellison is a Celt his interpretations are authentic. Susanne Joyce Spear will accompany.

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MUSIC and Musicians

PIETRO CIMINI, CONDUCTOR — FLORA MYERS ENGEL, SOPRANO — GDAL SALESKI, VIOLONCELLIST

Gdal Saleski, Russian violoncellist, who will be heard Tuesday; Pietro Cimini, popular opera, orchestral and choral conductor, has been chosen to conduct opera in Los Angeles and San Francisco this fall; Flora Myers Engel, well-known soprano, and Lucille Gibbs, soprano, will be heard in concert soon.

WOMAN WINS IN UNUSUAL ENDEAVOR

Edith Taylor Thomson Retires from Eastern Managerial Field

When Edith Taylor Thomson, Pittsburgh's concert manager for seventeen years, left that city to make her home in Los Angeles with her actor son, Kenneth Thomson, she left also an enviable reputation and many friends. Her residence in Los Angeles has not been long, but she has already acquired new friends and there are many artists who delightedly renew their acquaintance with her while here on tour or for picture engagements.

Mrs. Thomson managed ten concerts in Pittsburgh for John McCormack, the San Carlo Opera appeared there many times under her banner as did the London Symphony under Nikisch, the Cincinnati Orchestra with Kunwald, the Chicago Civic Opera, the Pittsburgh Summer Festival Orchestra for five seasons and, indeed, the whole familiar list of music celebrities all looked to her for presentation in the eastern city of steel.

Because she is such an interesting, capable and charming person and has gained in her successful business life a mellow understanding of human beings, artistic and otherwise, Mrs. Thomson is a decided addition to the varied life of Hollywood, and the following tribute from a well-known music critic, Harvey B. Gaul of the Pittsburgh Post, is printed. It tells a story and incidentally points several morals:

"The statement this last week that Edith Taylor Thomson will leave the managerial field, fills people with regret. Edith Taylor was always a square shooter, and by fair and decent in the financial game is almost as impossible as to be honest and impartial in the music activities business.

"You always knew where you stood with Edith, she never asked for three columns on some mediocrity. She seldom got sore at the silly things that were said about some of her attractions and remained that way even if run out of town (which is what some of us deserve.) clamoring that you were ruining her business. She had a sense of humor and a sense of proportion, two rare qualities in the entrepreneur trade.

"Mrs. Thomson gave Pittsburgh some of the best attractions it has had. She introduced new voices, new fiddles and new faces, and time after time lost money thereby. She was willing to take a chance on a great deal and if the city didn't respond—well, gambler's luck, bigger winnings next time. Take, for instance, Ruth Draper. She brought this gifted woman here years ago, and the first time she came, a corporal's guard greeted her. It took years before this provincial village woke to the fact that Ruth Draper was a rara avis and worth breaking a movie engagement to hear. This year she came into her own. Year after year Pittsburgh had to be nursed along before it appreciated Le Draper. There are others.

"Our hope is that when Mrs. Thomson gets fed up on California, the climate and the movie atmosphere (she is going to live with her son, Kenneth Thomson, who is playing leads in some movie studio,) that she will return and open up shop. Pittsburgh owes Mrs. Thomson a great deal for bringing new attractions here. It is all very well to say 'but that is her business.' It is, to be sure, but she did more than just business. she had a feeling that she was doing something for the community, and after all that is the only reason for going in to the managerial profession."

CADMAN'S NEW WORKS TO BE PLAYED

Charles Wakefield Cadman's new quartet song cycle, "White Enchantment," the first he has composed since his "Morning of the Year," written eighteen years ago, will be presented by him for the Cadman Creative Club, of which he is life member, the 21st inst. in the Beaux Arts Auditorium.

Mr. Cadman has selected and personally directed the quartet, composed of Margaret Messer Morris, soprano; Rosalie Barker Frye, contralto; Otto Floetz, tenor, and Harold Kellogg, basso. The text is done by Nelle Richmond Eberhart of Chicago, Mr. Cadman's operatic collaborator.

In addition, the first part of the program will present Mr. Cadman's trio in D major with Bessie Fuhrer Erb, violinist, and Lucy Fuhrer Genter, cellist, playing.

RUSSIAN MORNING

The third and last of the Bessie Chapin concerts takes place next Tuesday morning in the ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Apartment Hotel. The subject is "Russian Rhythms" and lends itself to brilliant and colorful costuming.

Miss Chapin is offering a decided novelty in the appearance of the Russian Balalaika Orchestra which will be heard in two groups of Russian folk songs. She will also be assisted by the Bessie Chapin String Quintet, and by the Russian baritone, Alexandrovgray, who will give two groups of Russian songs. All artists will be in costume.

Composer to Present Own Numbers

The program for the Simmons recital on the 23rd inst. comprises four groups, all of which are original compositions by this young artist. The first number is "Variations on an Original Theme" for solo piano and for orchestra. On this occasion, however, the orchestral part will be supplied by a second piano played by Raymond McFeeters.

In the second group Mr. Simmons will be assisted by Ruth Bowes who will read on original poem by the composer to which he has written accompanying music. This number is called "Liturgy," based on the service of the church.

The third number on the program is a group of solos played by the composer. The last number on the program is given over to "Phantasmania," the composition which was played by the Hollywood Bowl orchestra in 1928, with Mr. Simmons as soloist. On this occasion, Mr. McFeeters will play the orchestral part on the second piano.

TWO RESIDENT MUSICIANS HONORED

Lucille Gibbs, coloratura soprano, will be the soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski conductor, at the thirteenth popular concert next Sunday afternoon. Miss Gibbs first won prominence at the Mission Play, following which she appeared at Grauman's Theater in Hollywood. After a season of study in New York she returned to Los Angeles and was heard with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Company and the San Diego Pacific Grand Opera Company. She then went to Europe where she studied in Milan. For her appearance with the Philharmonic Orchestra Miss Gibbs will sing "Una voce Poco fa" from "Barber of Seville" by Rossini and "Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Coq d'Or." Other numbers programmed for this concert are: Bach-Mahler, Suite in B minor; Beethoven Symphony No. 7 in A major, Op. 92; a number by Henry Schoenefeld, Los Angeles composer, Suite Characteristique, Op. 15 (for strongs) which will be conducted by the composer. The program will close with overture "Le Grande Paque Russe" (Russian Easter,) Op. 36 by Rimsky-Korsakow.

TIOMKIN BOOKED FOR WESTERN TOUR

With an expansive concert tour already scheduled, Dimitri Tiomkin, Russian pianist and composer, is the latest addition to the staff of artists under the supervision of L. E. Behymer, Los Angeles impresario.

A tour is now being booked by Behymer which calls for Tiomkin's appearances in concerts throughout Southern California, Arizona, New Mexico and Texas and San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other Pacific Coast cities.

Originally an exponent of the classical school, Tiomkin brought the first modernistic program to New York in a concert at Town Hall which later was repeated with pronounced success in Carnegie Hall.

The Russian composer attracted international attention three years ago when he invaded the Paris Opera, citadel of the classicists, to present a modernistic American program featuring his own and George Gershwin's compositions.

FRENCH LIBRARY HONORS DILLON

American Composers Chosen for Proposed New Music Department

The Library of Paris, France, has notified Fannie C. Dillon, American composer, that she is one of the composers of America whose work they have chosen to include in their contemplated American music department. Those American composers whose works are included in the Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., are the composers chosen for this signal favor.

LUCILLE GIBBS, SOPRANO

WOMEN'S SYMPHONY TO PRESENT LIST

The soloist at the second concert of the Women's Symphony, conducted by Adolf Tandler, the 23rd inst., will be Eugene List. Arthur Alexander, formerly conductor, is in Europe.

Mendelssohn's "Capriccio Brillante" will be played by Master List with the orchestra, and also a group of five numbers for piano alone. The boy is a pupil of Julius V. Seyler of the Sutro-Seyler Studio where he has studied since its founding.

MARTIN PUPIL SUCCEEDS

Carrie Coberman, advanced violin pupil of Fred C. Martin, appeared recently in recital before the Canadian Tourists' Association at the Angelus Hotel. Mr. Martin, in addition to teaching violin, instructs in the playing of the various fretted instruments. He is a charter member of the American Guild of Banjoists and Mandolinists and was awarded a teacher's certificate from that organization. Mr. Martin formerly taught in Boston.

GLENDALE CHORUS CONCERT

First appearance, in a full program, of the Glendale Women's Chorus, organized a few months ago and directed by Modest Altschuler, is announced for the 14th inst. at the Herbert Hoover Auditorium, West Glenwood Road, Glendale. The chorus is affiliated with the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, also under Mr. Altschuler. It has appeared three times with that organization during this season, but is now to make its bow in a complete concert.

BOY TENOR IN HOLLYWOOD

Billy Lennon of Venice has accepted an invitation to sing a sacred solo at the "Lily Processional" in the Hollywood Bowl on the afternoon of Holy Saturday. Master Lennon will sing "Hold Thou My Hand," by Briggs, a sacred number especially suited to his tenor voice. Ethel Boswell will be his accompanist. The boy will celebrate his fifteenth birthday anniversary on Easter Sunday.

NEW STUDIOS

Gene Wolf, former principal in such New York successes as "Blossom Time" and "The Mikado," in conjunction with other singers has established the De Luxe Music Studios for the purpose of training voice students. Realizing the handicap of many singers in not being able to read at sight, this important feature is being stressed. A choir is also being formed to train for studio work.

OREGON SINGERS COME

John Siefert, formerly dean of vocal instruction at Oregon College, is in Los Angeles as musical director of the Asbury M. E. Church and is studying with Theodore Schroeder. Bruce Dennis, another Oregon singer, is here working with the same teacher. Mr. Schroeder announces another recital to be given late in April.

PIANO RECITAL

Next Monday afternoon a piano recital will given by junior piano pupils of the Gordon School for Girls in the school auditorium, 1455 Laurel avenue, Hollywood, under the direction of Vivian Trounce, certificated pianist of Trinity College, London.

PASADENA PIANISTS

The monthly recital for April at the Purves-School in Pasadena was presented last Monday. Interest centered in the work of Ben Ludden, a young pianist who was recently hear dby the Altadena Kiwanis Club and who will give a program for the Pasadena Preventorium next Tuesday.

NEW BASS

Robert Sellon, bass, has just been signed for operatic roles with the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, for the coming season, and will work in both Los Angeles and San Francisco with the opera company. Sellon is studying voice with Guido Caselotti.

CELLIST TO PLAY HERE TUESDAY

Gdal Saleski Will Present Exacting Program at Beaux Arts

A well-known Russian violoncellist, Gdal Saleski, has been living in Los Angeles for a year as first 'cellist of the Pathe and United Artists' studios. He will emerge into the public consciousness of Los Angeles on Tuesday night when L. E. Behymer will present him in concert at the Beaux Arts Auditorium. Alfred Kaufman will accompany.

Saleski is the author of that very interesting and useful compilation of the lives of artists, "Famous Musicians of a Wandering Race," and most of the material about the 400 famous leaders of the Jewish people was gathered from personal knowledge. He was born and educated in Russia, was a member of Auer's chamber music class and a student at the Petrograd Conservatory with Heifetz, Prokofieff, Seidel, Hansen and many others. He has been first 'cellist under Nikisch, Schnzevoigt in Russia and of the Eastman Orchestra at Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. Saleski is using a famous 'cello loaned him for this recital, made by Gofriter in 1706.

He will play the following program:

I

Concerto, A Minor.....Vivaldi-Nachez
(Transcription for 'cello by G. Saleski.)
Concerto, Op. 33 .....C. Saint-Saens

II

Suite Antique .....G. Saleski
Prelude. Sarabande. Minuet. Giga.
Dedication .....G. Saleski
Souvenir de Melbo .....G. Saleski
Plainte .....Granados-Saleski
Joia .....De Falla-Kochanski

III

Nocturne, E Minor, Op. 72, No. 1 .....Chopin-Saleski
Piece en Forme de Habanera.....M. Ravel
Chanson Hebraique (dedicated to G. Saleski) .....G. Cassado
Tarantella .....D. Popper

TENOR TO GIVE MAY RECITAL OF SONGS

Announcement is made of the second annual vocal recital to be given by Cardell Bishop, tenor and voice teacher, at Baldwin Hall, in the Southern California Music Building, May 23.

For this occasion Bishop has prepared an interesting program consisting of Handel's aria "Tell Fair Irene," a group of German lieder and French art songs, and "Spirito Gentil," from the opera "La Favorita." He will also sing a group of English songs at this time, two numbers of which are the compositions of Los Angeles musicians, consisting of "Because of You," by Vern Haskins, and "After," by Mary Holmes Daniel.

Bishop, who is director of the Second United Presbyterian Church choir, has received the major portion of his musical education from Los Angeles teachers, among whom are Maestro Isidore Braggiotti, Arthur Alexander and Elizabeth Newkirk.

Bishop has just finished the song work in "La Marseillaise," a Universal production, and in addition to much Vitaphone work, recently appeared in a program before the Women's Friday Afternoon Club at Oxnard.

NOACK TRIO TO BE HEARD IN PASADENA

Owing to the fact that the Elshuco Trio of New York has been obliged to cancel its entire western tour on account of the illness of William Willeke, founder and violoncellist of the organization, the fourth Coleman Chamber Concert this afternoon, will be played by the Noack Trio, Sylvain Noack, violinist; Lajos Shuk, violoncellist, and Max Rabinowitsch, pianist. The concert will take place in the Pasadent Community Playhouse, 39 South El Molino avenue, Pasadena.

The program will include the Beethoven Trio in B flat major, opus II, No. 4. Frank Bridge's Fantasie Trio and the Brahms Trio in C major. A green-room tea will follow the concert.

PHILHARMONIC TRIO PROSPER

The Philharmonic Trio, composed of Alfred Kastner, harpist; Earl Bright, cellist; Samuel Albert, violinist, are enjoying the popularity which has grown during the eight seasons they have been organized.

On Wednesday these artists go to Santa Barbara to give a program before the Woman's Club. The trio's recent activities include Los Angeles Ebell, Santa Ana Woman's Club, Long Beach Ebell, Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club and San Bernardino Junior College.

ENDS SUCCESSFUL TOUR

German Opera Company Returns to Europe After Triumphant Journey Across the United States

The tour of the German Grand Opera Company, under the direction of S. Hurok, which opened in Washington, D.C., and reached through to the Pacific Coast, terminating in Los Angeles March 27, constituted perhaps one of the most outstanding ventures in the annals of music-drama in America.

Assembling the forces of the German company in Berlin last summer, and bringing the artists to America in first-class accommodations of the United States liner, President Roosevelt, Mr. Hurok, on Wednesday, April 1, returned them to the German capital on the same steamship and provided every one of them with the same A-grade accommodations. During the tour, Pullman drawing-room sleepers were furnished, with chair cars and dining cars, while only first-class hotels were provided for the convenience of the singers and players in every city visited. All bookings were fulfilled, all contracts lived up to, and according to the records, everyone identified with the venture made money. In many instances liberal bonuses were paid out by Manager Hurok, and most of the artists were engaged for next season.

Manager Hurok paid out in railroad and Pullman-car fares during the tour of the German Grand Opera Company upward of $100,000. Twenty-five thousand dollars more went for transfer of stage equipment from railway yards to theater and return, the delivery of personal trunks of members, etc.

The unique feature of the German Opera Company's tour, so far as local arrangements were concerned, was the installation, in the foyer of the auditorium, by the Women's City Club of St. Paul, under whose auspices the organization appeared in the Northwest, of a "German Beer Garden," to which patrons were invited to "Come Early and Have a German Dinner," to "Come Between the Acts for Refreshments;" to "Come after the Opera for Supper," service a la carte. Thousands availed themselves of this delightful feature, partook of the "nearest beer" available, and they enjoyed it. The enterprise of the women's club members extended to the issuance of a souvenir program, upon which, it is understood, more than $5000 was realized. Subzero weather had little if any effect upon the attendance at the operas in St. Paul, where the intake totaled $40,000 for four performances. Minneapolis music-lovers contributed much to the share of the St. Paul success, attending in large numbers each evening. Winnipeg, Fargo, Duluth and other cities were generously represented in the audiences, many of the visitors from those cities remaining over for the entire "Ring."

It had been Impresario Hurok's plan to present his organization in New York in a fortnight's engagement as a fitting close to his remarkable tour, but owing to inability to secure the proper house or theater for his purpose so that the German troupe might be staged there in the same plane of excellence characterized their previous tour, caused him to abandon project until the return of the artists from Germany next season.

Mr. Hurok, following the close of his company's tour in Los Angeles Thursday, March 27, was the recipient of a delightful testimonial banquet by the members of the organization at the Rosen Palace Hotel. The entire hundred and fifty members were present. Geraldine Farrar, prima donna to libretto-author, was present at the conclusion of the dinner to which she was presented with a beautiful solid-gold plate, properly engraved and bearing the company's good wishes of all those present. And then, after a day's rest in Colorado capital, the entire company, their special train of Pullmans attached, and journeyed direct to Los Angeles, where the organization remained for the season. The next stand was a distance of nearly 1000 miles.

Mr. Hurok announces that the organization has been received practically every city in which it has been, and that the tour will be enlarged to include several additional opera centers where the popularity of German operas could not be considered during the past season.

"FLEDERMAUS" TO BE REVIEWED

Flora Myers Engel, who has just been selected to sing the soprano roles in the German operetta "Fledermaus," known in English as "Night Birds" by Johann Strauss, to be presented by the Beach Opera Reading Club of Beach, May 1, under the direction of Leon Ralina.

Mrs. Engel will be heard in this operetta on May 1, the first time it is to be presented by a Hollywood Opera Reading Club in the El Capitan Theater, with the same director's supervision.

This is the first time the operetta has ever been presented in Los Angeles, and it is understood it necessary, for this reason, for it to be taken to London for the same purpose, to be the first presentation of the operetta in New York, under the name of "Wonderful Night."

"Fledermaus" will be sung in English, at its Long Beach and Los Angeles presentations.

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STAGE and SCREEN

Mr. Duffy Takes a Little Fling at Sophisticated Comedy; a Lardner Story Becomes a Play

Two theatrical events of the round week are, first, the opening this afternoon of Philip Barry's "Holiday," with Dale Winter, at the Hollywood Playhouse. Miss Winter is the wife of Producer Henry Duffy. To the Belasco, on the 21st inst., will come the Ring Lardner-George S. Kaufman play with music entitled "June Moon." Staff Artist A. L. Ewing has drawn impressions of both pieces in rehearsal. The three figures to the left belong to "June Moon;" the others to "Holiday."

JOAN WARNER BACK IN TOWN

Lisping Chorine of "Mary Dugan" With Duffy

Imagine meeting Joan Warner, looking like a bright college girl, and watching her subtly turning herself into a country town spinster before one's very eyes . . .

Joan, up till now a persistent ingenue in stage plays, is now acting the younger spinster sister in "Broken Dishes," at El Capitan, and simply "adoring it."

"Just watch me," she bubbled as she sat before her mirror . . . "they're so subtle, the changes I make to look obviously a spinster. See, a tiny quirk to my eyebrows, my hair pinned in a slightly dowdy manner back from my ears, two pairs of stockings to make my legs look a wee bit stocky, shoes that are just not quite up to date, and this dress. Look, that particular shade of brown makes any girl look spinsterish . . . then the lines, a wee soupcon last-yearish. I found it in a bargain basement and knew it was exactly right. And yet, you see, there is the girlish belt and this hat . . . somehow old-girlish in such a subtle way . . ."

And behold Joan had cleverly added that slightly passe look to her modern charms . . . all set for the girl whose mamma tried to make her wait for a prince charming the antithesis of papa . . .

She also succeeded in walking quite straight in spite of an injured knee caused by the obstreperous breakers at Santa Monica, which flung her down hard on the sharp pebbles . . . for Joan is living with friends at Santa Monica during this engagement.

This is not Joan's first visit to Los Angeles, however, as she was the silly flapper in "An American Tragedy" and the lisping chorus girl in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" two years ago. It was while she was playing in "Lazybones" in New York that Henry Duffy decided to fetch her out to San Francisco for this role in "Broken Dishes," which is now playing here at El Capitan.

Miss Warner was born and educated in Denver, where she started as a child actress in such plays as "The Blue Bird." Then there were dancing and singing lessons in New York . . . and a couple of silent pictures for First National.

"No, I haven't married yet . . . but give me time," laughed Joan. "I've been so busy and moving around so much. I would no sooner get a perfectly good romance under way than I would move to another town . . . Don't you dare take this spinster role of mine in the play to heart. I have four brothers and a sister and mean to make them uncles and aunts some day, all right. They all live up in Berkeley . . . one of my young brothers is in a bank . . . and, oh, you should hear the lectures on thrift he gives me. . . .

"I expect to be at my best five years from now . . . I think the woman of 30 years of age is so interesting on the stage, don't you? Meanwhile, I am busy acquiring poise. I do envy people with poise," she sighed.

WAR FILM TEACHES PEACE

Significance of "Journey's End" Termed World-Wide by One Interpreter, Ian Maclaren

"Journey's End" is more than a play. It is a message whose influence is fast becoming world wide. It will accomplish in the name of peace more than talk or conferences will ever do.

The belief grew stronger as Ian Maclaren got deeper into an understanding of Osborne, the man whom he interprets in "Journey's End" at the Mayan. "Osborne becomes more graphic on the screen. Only two episodes have been added, but they intensify the meaning of war as it could not be intensified on the stage. These interpolations are the scenes where the men go out to get a Boche and then the final raid."

Maclaren declares that the play and now the film have had a technical influence, equally as strong as the moral though it is felt only by professionals.

PLAY QUIETNESS GRIPS

"The play's form is entirely unorthodox. It is not a story but a succession of incidents. There are no climaxes, there is scarcely any action. Yet its very quietness grips and holds an audience tense. So extreme is it in its departure from custom that it has proved to play and film producers that in almost any story can be found drama."

This is Mr. Maclaren's first talking picture. Five years ago he appeared in three silents. He had to discontinue this branch of the profession because of a long-term theater contract in New York. That has now reached its end and Maclaren admits to a strong liking for Hollywood and films.

Eddie Cantor Heads Benefit

Eddie Cantor, president of the N.V.A., will head the entertainment committee for the forthcoming N.V.A. benefit to be held at the Shrine Auditorium Saturday evening, the 26th inst.

This announcement was made by Harold B. Franklin, general chairman, after a conference with Cantor and Pat Casey, national N.V.A. chairman.

Cantor will head the committee which will assemble a show drawing its talent from every field of amusement and presenting leading personalities of each. "The entire amusement industry is co-operating," says Cantor.

LILYAN REFUSES CONTRACTS

As one of the few "sirens" in pictures, Lilyan Tashman refuses to become a contract player. "No one studio makes enough pictures in which sophisticated women are prominent to keep an actress busy," she says.

TRIP EAST WINS ROLE IN WEST

Dorothy Lee Discovers Road to Hollywood Has New York Beginning

The case of the prophet without honor in his own country is matched by that of Dorothy Lee, the cute little R.-K.-O. starlet who is rounding out her eighteen years of terrestrial experience on the stage. Dorothy, currently filling her first local engagement of any consequence, in "Rah Rah Daze" at the Mason, "crashed" Hollywood and the movie gates by the circuitous expedient of going to New York and securing a stage role there.

A Los Angeles girl, Miss Lee smiled her irresistible smile for all the casting directors in the studios—and found it resistible. A season with Fanchon and Marco helped to keep her occupied; and then she went East, where Fred Waring signed her as part of the company he was organizing for a musical show there. He is the same Waring, as it happens, with whom she keeps pace in the local production at the Mason.

When Waring and his Pennsylvanians beguiled the ears of R.-K.-O. officials sufficiently to win them a starring contract with Radio Pictures—the result was "Syncopation," in case you have forgotten—little Miss Lee went right along with them. And from the eastern studio to the western, as Broadway measures the distance, is but a step.

This is how Dorothy found herself in "Rio Rita;" in "The Cuckoos," a forthcoming revue filmed as "Radio Revels;" and in "Rah Rah Daze." Next she will have a part opposite Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Half-Shot at Sunrise," if all goes well. At the moment she is doubling without any waste motion between the Mason and the R.-K.-O. Studio, where the finishing touches are being put to "Dixiana," a much-touted revue. In passing, it is worth noting that "Dixiana" is being "shot" in ordinary width film—and this despite the originally expressed intention of using it to inaugurate the Spoor-Berggren process.

As long as she is kept busy, however, Miss Lee is not concerned with such technicalities as film millimeters. Life, she says, is a "kick;" and that, for a Dorothy at 18, is the best of all possible signs.

PANTOMIME STILL REIGNS

So Thinks Buster Keaton Who Continues to Use "Frozen Face" Tactics in Talkies

BY JOHN SCOTT

Pantomime, favorite tool of the comedian, is still an art. The talkies have not ruined it, or even caused so much as an iota of trouble, for the comic indulges the majority of pantomime when alone—and when he is alone, unless he is a strange comic, he does not talk.

"What's all the shooting for?" asks Buster Keaton, frozen-face comedian of the Metro-Goldyn-Mayer forces. "All this worry and fuss over a conflict between pantomime and talking is needless. When two persons are together in a scene, they don't stand like dummies and make signs at each other. They talk. They talked in the silents, although what they said didn't matter.

"A good comedian now retains his old mannerisms, though it is true that practically everyone has had to start at the beginning again—that is, in the matter of speaking. Just because the screen talks now is no sign that I have to lose my former character. Not at all. The pantomime is used mostly when I am alone, as it always was. Talk and sound effects fill in nicely and establish me as a human being."

VOICE NOW HEARD

Keaton, one of the few top-notch screen comics, has just completed his first talkie, "Free and Easy," which is now showing at Loew's State Theater. He is quite as human as other players, although his cultivated frozen-face attitude has probably made many persons wonder. This humanness caused quite a little apprehension on his part about his first effort in the new medium. He was as thrilled at hearing his voice on the screen as the greatest dramatic star.

The problem of what type of voice naturally should go with his characterization was a simple matter. He just spoke as he did in the silent films. The only difference was that this time, what he said was caught and recorded by a machine.

"A comedian can do anything," he explained. "He has to be versatile; because there are times when he must bring a tear as well as a laugh. He must act perfectly natural or he will lose his character. His voice must also be natural—it must absolutely not be forced. Of course a low-pitched voice is more or less a requirement for any man on the screen. Most actors who are grown men do not scream in a high-pitched key. Their tendency is toward a lower range. Forcing will produce the high pitch and the dreaded lisp."

SPANISH VERSION

"Free and Easy," which Keaton also has done in the Spanish version, contains comic-opera sequences on the order of "Wang," "The Idol's Eye" and "King Dodo." The comedian believes they are all right in their place but should not be mixed with comedy or drama. For instance, there is an exceedingly tuneful theme song in his picture, which is pleasing to the ear, but will not especially "click" with audiences, according to Keaton.

"When I sing, the melody should be a sharply rhythmic one, and following out the rhythm, and at exactly the right beat, something should be thrown out of a window overhead, hitting me on the head in perfect time with the beat. This, I believe, would be the best way to work songs into any comic-opera that I am connected with."

Keaton's new picture is a satire on studio life. He plays a hick manager for a young girl seeking fame in the movies. He is promptly thrown out of the studio, but triumphs in the end.

Keaton, incidentally, relates that he is most popular in Russia, to which country, American pictures, he says, are "bootlegged."

"I think I understand why Russians favor me," he said. "Misery loves company, and the people of Russia see me on the screen and immediately feel that I am a worthy brother."

MARBE GIGGLES THROUGH

One-Girl Revue Unusual Show Which Affords Fay Opportunity to Hold Stage Alone

BY MARY MAYER

There have been one-man cars, one-horse towns, and one-way streets. Now along comes something new—a "one-girl revue!"

Fay Marbe is "it" in more ways than one. After chucking European royalty under the chin, cocking their crowns and making them like it, this inimitable young lady has come to Hollywood. Here she is preparing to exert her wiles on western notables and add some more letters to her collection, which includes practically every European gentleman of any consequence, including Von Hindenburg and the Prince of Wales.

Fay Marbe's "one-girl revue" opens tonight at the Belasco Theater, and judging from her past performance at the Windsor Square it will be as unusual as California weather. When Fay begins to roll her orbs things happen—and how fast they happen.

However, nothing perturbs La Marbe. If someone sneezes she carols a sweet "God bless you." If she loses a heel from her shoe, she takes off the offending slipper and finishes her dance barefoot. She beckons the tired business men onto the little runway leading from the stage to the audience and not only do they go of their own accord—but their wives insist upon it. Verily, verily, Fay Marbe is the answer to Elinor Glin's most ardent prayer. "It" didn't mean a thing until she stuck her head out from the wings and began to make goo-goo eyes at the bald-headed row.

LA MARBE IMPERTURBABLE

Fay, however, takes her success of the last six years as a matter of course. It's just a game to her—and a good way to occupy her spare moments. She knows her public, and she knows she knows 'em. The keynote of her performances is informality.

With a pair of chartreuse and American Beauty pajamas enhancing her "itish" qualities, Miss Marbe chatted about the events leading up to her skyrocket career.

She began life as a New York society girl and won her start through appearances in various social benefits. After casting her lot with a number of Broadway stage productions she packed her bag and hit

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

SUCCESS OF OLDEN DAYS SHOWN HERE

Lillian Albertson to Revive "Student Prince" at Majestic

Following her usual policy of presenting established musical successes, Lillian Albertson will revive, for a brief engagement, "The Student Prince," with Allan Prior in the role made famous on the stage by the late Richard Mansfield, at the Majestic Theater. In those days "The Student Prince" was known as "In Old Heidelberg." Prior has one of the best parts in his career, a part he portrayed during the New York and London engagements of this now famous Romberg operetta.

Elvira Tanzi has been chosen to play Kathie. The supporting company will include Richard Powell, Blanche Le Claire, Sylvia De Frankie, Tom Ahearn, Hadley Hall, Gordon De Main, Russell Scott, Mary Frances Taylor and others.

The male chorus of forty voices will again be one of the features of the forthcoming production. Julian Fowlkes, New York stage manager who was with the original company, will act in a like capacity and is aiding Miss Albertson in putting the company through its paces at the Majestic, where the piece will get under way the 24th inst.

Leo Flanders is the musical director of the augmented orchestra.

Mission Play To Close at End of Month

Directors of the Mission Play at San Gabriel have decided to bring the 1930 season of the historic pageant-drama to a close with the matinee to be held Sunday, the 27th inst., which will be the production's 3080th consecutive performance.

With R. D. MacLean appearing in the leading role of the play as Father Junipero Serra, the Mission Play has this year gone through an epochal season and has probably received more national mention than ever before. This record was considerably aided by the fact that on February 17, last, the play celebrated its 3000th performance, which set a world record for long runs. Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge witnessed the performance of the play on that evening.

Since those wishing to see the play this year must do so within two weeks, it is anticipated that the production will wind up the present nineteenth season with a good attendance record, and in this connection W. I. Hollingsworth, president of the Mission Play Corporation, has called attention to the need for early reservations.

Satire in Song Revue Number

"Graduation Days," words and music by Andy Rice, is the latest song number to be inserted in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new revue, temporarily titled "The March of Time."

The song is a satire on college life and current college plays. It features the Duncan sisters, Cliff Edwards and Eddie Lambert.

WILLIAM FOX TO GO ABROAD

Facts, Rumors About Film Producer Told

Eastern Openings Few During Week

"Girl Said No" Draws Well at Capitol

By NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 12.—(Exclusive)—The virtual retirement of William Fox from the organization that bears his name has brought to light many interesting facts and rumors connected with settling the financial difficulties of the concern. It is understood that he has received $20,000,000 in payment of his holdings, and that four bankers' groups will provide $70,000,000 in cash. Though Fox will function as chairman of the advisory board at an annual salary of $500,000 for five years, Harley L. Clarke becomes president of the organization, and Mr. Fox plans an extended trip to Europe or South America.

This gives color to the report that the post of the former president will be a nominal one, with the huge salary becoming deferred payments of the purchase price.

Meanwhile the confidence of financiers in the future of the organization is reflected in the stock market and the stormy sessions among the warring factions which have echoed in the newspapers for months are expected to give way to comparative calm.

NEW FILMS SCARCE

With "Honey" and "Captain of the Guard" held over at the Paramount and Roxy, respectively, fewer new pictures than usual are on view this week. True, "Journey's End" opened Tuesday evening at the Gaiety Theater, but as your reporter was denied opportunity to add his voice to the general approval and enthusiasm on this occasion, his report must needs wait till Tiffany permits him and other correspondents to inspect the film at their pleasure. Compensation is scarcely found in "The Girl Said No" at the Capitol, nor in "In the Next Room" at the Colony Theater, both strictly program films, but the former is so far more substantial than the latter that it should not be mentioned in the same sentence.

Though William Haines's familiar antics and wise-cracking have brought the condemnation of some censors, it cannot be denied that he is a sure draw whenever he appears at the Capitol and that his assaults upon the proprieties of speech and deportment amuse audiences. Also the more deliberate and tolerant spectator makes the pleasant discovery that he is an increasingly adroit actor whose performance in serious moments is legitimate, sincere and even moving. This cannot be said of any other comedian who pitches his fun-making in so loud a key.

COMEDIENNES UPROARIOUS

The picture is immensely enhanced by Marie Dressler and Polly Moran, as any film is nowadays especially since the triumph of Miss Dressler in "Anna Christie." She contributes a characterization of intoxication wholly unlike that she enacted in the Garbo picture. It was received uproariously by Sunday's audience and at once became the highlight of the entertainment, though it is by no means her scene alone—for Mr. Haines subordinates himself to her with the skill of an artist and a comrade, and not a star struggling against the handicap of dominating rivalry. Leila Hyams, though rather at a disadvantage in a conventional role, plays with the charming naturalness expected of her since "Wonder of Women" was seen, and her beauty is strikingly evident, as usual.

Indeed, there is far more beauty than is usually found in boisterous comedies, the chief contribution coming from the exquisitely tasteful modernistic settings. Again Cedric Gibbons proves himself the only art director who can achieve results in this medium which equal the French, German and Austrian originators of the modern form.

PONIES ENTER TALKIES

Thirty-two of the fastest polo ponies in Southern California have turned talking motion-picture players. They are making their audible screen debut in polo scenes for "The Social Lion," Paramount's first Jack Oakie starring picture.

WORDS OF LOVE PROVE PROBLEM

Actor Finds Scarcity in Gallant Techniques

BY ALMA WHITAKER

One of the main tribulations of a screen lover's life is that even the greatest literary minds of filmland have discovered no other method of registering love-making than by saying, "Darling, you are the most wonderful girl in the world."

Hence Alexander Gray, famous troubadour lover of the New York stage, has told Marilyn Miller in "Sally," Bernice Claire in "No, No, Nanette," "Spring is Here" and "Song of the Flame," at crucial moments in those pictures, that they are the most wonderful girls in the world . . . and audiences have sighed in ecstacy, when Gray feared they might have laughed.

The two last-named pictures, "Spring is Here" and "Song of the Flame," will appear within a week of each other . . . the first at Warners' Downtown Theater this week and the second at Warners' Hollywood the 19th inst.

ALWAYS TRIUMPHANT

This young man who was brought to Hollywood for "Sally" last July has appeared in five pictures to date—the last and, as he himself thinks, the best of all being Romberg's "Viennese Nights" in which he has a marvelous opportunity to be a young man, an older married man, and finally his own grandson in the last chapter. But even so, in every guise—love-making, love-making galore, tender, anguished, triumphant in turn.

"I like 'Spring is Here,' because there are no large choral numbers and no chorus dance interludes," says Gray, "and I am a bashful young man with a stutter who turns he-man with a vengeance later on. It's the first role of the kind I have played, since they pretty well always made me be the straight normal young lover before. In 'Song of the Flame' I'm a Russian prince, but beyond maintaining enormous dignity, it is another lover role. Eh? Oh, yes, I have been lucky in stage and screen lady loves . . . very difficult, I should say, if one were not en rapporte with a lady to whom one had to make public love."

ALSO PRACTICAL

This screen lover graduated from the State College of Pennsylvania in engineering, then became an engineering advertising expert for four years, before someone discovered he had a golden voice for which theatrical producers would pay handsomely. Hence he combines a certain nice reliable efficiency with his professional love-making . . . both practical and romantic . . . the lucky chap. Hence he has not yet splurged with a new $100,000 home and imported antiques and

(Continued on Page 14, Column 4)

DOMESTICITY HITS DUFFYS

Prodeucer-Actor and Wife Inclined Towards Home Life Despite Demands of Profession

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

The astute, red-headed showman, Henry Duffy, who moves with almost cyclonic velocity between his theaters here and in San Francisco, is at heart a farmer. This rather confidential piece of information was extracted Monday from none other than Mrs. Henry Duffy, or Dale Winter, who happens to be in town for the purpose of appearing in "Holiday," starting today at Hollywood Playhouse.

Furthermore, Mrs. Duffy or Miss Winter (as you will) pretty well-known as a musical comedy star and actress, confessed she is inclined toward domesticity. Even now, she's making a hooked rug. It was, she further confessed, intended as a Christmas present for a good friend, and it isn't quite finished.

Most everybody around here thinks of the Duffys in terms of the theater. Well, why shouldn't they?

Up north, the farmer reputation is spreading.

It seems that for several years past, they have owned a home in Hillsborough, down the San Francisco peninsula. Here they have maintained eight dogs and a complete aviary. And to this suburban home, they have commuted by automobile each night after theater closing.

RANCHING ON PROGRAM

Recently, Duffy bought a ranch in the Santa Cruz country, near Los Gatos. He plans to stock it with not only the eight dogs and the aviary, but with thoroughbred stock of all kinds. He will raise apples and garden vegetables, among other things.

"Both of us have spent the most of our lives in apartments and hotels. Now, we're enjoying an opportunity to get into the country," explained Miss Winter. "We both love it.

"Our friends, particularly those of the theater, have always insisted we're just farmers at heart because we get up so early. Six and 7 every morning. There was a time, of course, when we tried to live up to the best theatrical traditions—stay up most of the night and sleep until noon. We both discovered that it was just living under false pretenses. Now we go to bed by midnight, at least, and rise almost with the dawn."

PARTIES PASSED UP

The Duffys don't go to many parties. They haven't time, and besides they get too sleepy.

About "Holiday" at the Hollywood Playhouse. Miss Winter thinks the play, by Philip Barry, a delightful mellow piece of comedy.

"It's somewhat on the same type as 'Let Us Be Gay,' and 'This Thing Called Love.' The characters are sophisticated, charming people of wealth and position. The dialogue is smart and subtle. I love the opportunity to appear on the stage again. I haven't played in anything since 'The Cat and the Canary'."

The Duffys came to town a week ago, by automobile. Mr. Duffy had to go back to San Francisco, but he will be here today for the opening of Miss Winter's play. It wasn't disclosed whether he would be backstage or sitting down front.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WESTERN PREMIERE!
SATURDAY APRIL 19 AT 8:30 P.M.
WILLIAM FOX presents
JOHN McCORMACK
in
"Song O' My Heart"
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE Story by TOM BARRY
PREMIERE PRICES $5 - $3 - $2
SEATS NOW ON SALE PAGODA BOX-OFFICE GL. 5184
OWL DRUG 6TH & BDWY.
Grauman's DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES CHINESE

WARNER BROS. THEATRE 7th at HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT WILCOX PHONE HO. 0181
WHEN IT'S WARM OUTSIDE IT'S ALWAYS COOL IN OUR THEATRES
STARTING TOMORROW
The KIND OF A DRAMA YOU SEE ONLY ONCE IN A WHILE and
LAST TIMES TODAY JOE E. BROWN in HOLD everything
THE LOVE RACKET WITH
DOROTHY MACKAILL
SIDNEY BLACKMER • EDMUND BURNS • ALICE DAY
DIRECTED BY WILLIAM A. SEITER
NEVER FORGET!
FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS THE VITAPHONE ALL-TALKING PRODUCTION
7 DAYS TO OUR BIRTHDAY PARTY
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M. TUNE IN ON KFWB
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SATURDAY
Vitaphone Varieties 1. "HOLIDAY IN STORYLAND" 2. "WHAT A LIFE" 3. "ABSENT MINDED"
FORUM PAULINE FREDERICK in "THE SACRED FLAME" with CONRAD NAGEL
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7-9 ALWAYS 35¢

WARNER BROS. DOWNTOWN 7th & HILL THEATRE TA 2166
WHEN IT'S WARM OUTSIDE IT'S ALWAYS COOL IN OUR THEATRES
IT'S IN THE AIR
everywhere YOU HEAR THEM WHISTLE THESE SONG HITS
"CRYING FOR THE CAROLINES" "HAVE A LITTLE FAITH IN ME"
FIRST NATIONAL PRESENTS THE VITAPHONE ALL-TALKING PRODUCTION OF THE FAMOUS BROADWAY STAGE HIT
"Spring is Here" and how!
WITH
LAWRENCE GRAY • ALEXANDER GRAY
BERNICE CLAIRE • LOUISE FAZENDA
FORD STERLING • INEZ COURTNEY
DIRECTED BY THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "DALLY" JOHN FRANCIS DILLON
MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY
Vitaphone Varieties 1. "HOLIDAY IN STORYLAND" 2. "FIND THE WOMAN" 3. "DANGER"
CONTINUOUS 10 A.M. TO 11 P.M. TUNE IN ON KFWB

The PUBLIC ARE STILL CHEERING—
R. C. SHERRIFF'S
"JOURNEY'S END"
A Tiffany Production
ACCLAIMING IT—The MOST SENSATIONAL OF ALL TALKING PICTURES
ROMANTIC REALISTIC TERRIFIC
with COLIN CLIVE & ALL STAR CAST
DIRECTED BY JAMES WHALE
2 SHOWS DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 P.M.
ALL SEATS RESERVED
MAYAN theatre HILL ST. bet. 9th & 10th
Mat. 50c to $1.00 Eve. 50c to $1.50

MILLION DOLLAR 3rd & BDWY. Matinee 25¢
LAST 4 DAYS GARY COOPER in "Only the Brave" ALL TALKING TALKING
Starts THUR. ANOTHER GREAT HIT Slightly Scarlet with CLIVE BROOK EVELYN BRENT
THUR. VAUDEVILLE Sensational HEADLINE

Youth

GMARY BRIAN IN "ONLY THE BRAVE" MILLION | LAWRENCE GRAY IN "SPRING IS HERE" WARNER, DOWNTOWN | LEWIS AYRES IN "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" CARTHAY (COMING) | BUSTER KEATON AND ANITA PAGE IN "FREE AND EASY" LOEW'S

Erring Youth to Be Depicted

A drama of erring youth will be seen at the Rialto Theater for an indefinite period starting Thursday, when the talking screen drama, "Her Unborn Child," has its Los Angeles premiere.

"Her Unborn Child," was adapted from the stage play of the same name by Frederick and Fanny Hatton which caused a mild furor when it first appeared in New York City.

BDWY AT 9TH Orpheum
RECORD CROWDS ACCLAIM IT Marvelous
"INGAGI"
SIR HUBERT WINSTEAD'S STARTLING TALKING PICTURE RECORD OF TRIBAL SACRIFICES OF LIVING WOMEN TO MAN-KILLING GORILLAS
"INGAGI"
AMAZING • WEIRD • UNBELIEVABLE.
"INGAGI"
IS NOT BOOKED IN ANY OTHER L.A. THEATRE
Continuous 9:45 AM TO 11:30 P.M. 50¢ TO 1 P.M.

R-K-O
8TH & HILL
TRIPLE TRIUMPHS!
VENGEANCE
DRAMATIC CONGO TALKIE
JACK HOLT • DOROTHY REVIER
PLUS
RUDY VALLEE
in CAMPUS SWEETHEARTS
R-K-O PLUS
VODVIL
HARRY WEBB • BOB HOPE
ADELA VERNE • LIME TRIO
DeLuxe Shows
50¢ TO 1 P.M.

IT'S COMING First SHOWING in L.A.
THE ONE PICTURE YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
"HER UNBORN CHILD"
All-Talking
DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT WITH ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST!
Limited Engagement
STARTS THURS. APRIL 17TH
25¢ DAILY TO 6 P.M. EXCEPT SAT. & SUN.
RIALTO BDWY. at 8th

OUR FILTERED AIR SYSTEM PROMOTES HEALTH
TOWER 8TH & BDWY.
WINNIE LIGHTNER AND CHESTER HORRIS
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CHINESE—"Song O' My Heart," Saturday evening. John McCormack, the tenor, appears in his first film, a story laid and partially photographed in Ireland.

WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Song of the Flame." Saturday midnight. A colorful operetta which features Bernice Claire and Lawrence Gray.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BOULEVARD—"Blaze O' Glory," with Eddie Dowling.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Happy Days" in Grandeur Film.

CRITERION—"Montana Moon" with Joan Crawford. Opening Saturday, "The King of Jazz," a revue with Paul Whiteman.

EGYPTIAN—"Such Men Are Dangerous" with Warner Baxter.

FILMARTE—"Survival," a foreign importation.

LOEW'S STATE—"Free and Easy" with Buster Keaton.

MAYAN—"Journey's End" with Colin Clive.

MILLION DOLLAR—"Only the Brave" with Gary Cooper.

PALACE—"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo.

PARAMOUNT—"The Benson Murder Case" with William Powell.

R.-K.-O.—"Vengeance" with Jack Holt and Dorothy Revier.

R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM—"Ingagi," a picture of Africa.

UNITED ARTISTS—"Be Yourself" with Fannie Brice.

WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Spring is Here" with Lawrence Gray.

WARNER'S HOLLYWOOD—"Be Yourself" closes today. "The Love Racket," with Dorothy Mackaill, tomorrow.

WORDS OF LOVE PROVE PROBLEM

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

like costly evidence of prosperity. He has been content to rent someone else's splurge, tennis courts, gorgeous garden and private singing studio and all. He drives, however, a dashing heavy sport car . . . and adorns it passing well down Hollywood Boulevard, with his finely arched eyebrows, his mobile lips shrouded with a piquant mustache, and his nice taste in sartorial matters.

Alexander Gray is a widower. His wife was killed in an automobile accident a year ago. He has a dear little girl, a nice sister, a first-class cook, a secretary, and a singing instructor . . . the instructor most important to keep his voice in golden form.

"There is a great advantage in being able to sing most of one's love-making on the screen these days," says Alexander Gray.

Film Featured by Large Cast

The victim, four detectives, five suspects, a district attorney, a Japanese valet and a score of lesser characters participate in Paramount's "The Benson Murder Case."

William Powell again is Philo Vance, amateur detective de luxe. Chief of his aides are Eugene Pallette, whose characterization of Sergt. Heath is one of the comedy hits of the screen, and E. H. Calvert, as Dist.-Atty. Markham. Dick Rush plays Snitkin and Charles McMurphy is Welch; both of the district attorney's staff and both experienced in the two previous Philo Vance screen stories: "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Greene Murder Case."

Warners Get Opera Rights

Warner Brothers are making specialists of their directors. Following his success with the direction of "On With the Show," Alan Crosland was assigned to "Song of the Flame," a Russian theme operetta and to "Viennese Nights," an elaborate Continental light opera.

Now it is learned that Warner Brothers have acquired the rights to the next Romberg operetta, as yet uncompleted, and that Crosland will direct this musical play.

Meanwhile, the director is hard at work preparing to film "Big Boy," Al Jolson's latest production. It will be remembered that Crosland directed Jolson's first all-talking, singing production "The Jazz Singer."

TWO DIRECTORS VERSATILE

Edmund Goulding and Victor Schertzinger, both Paramount directors, are declared to be the only film directors who have also written screen stories and composed songs.

Film Vehicle Written While Author Played

Writing screen plays is still very much a matter of undisciplined effort, despite studio time clocks and carefully planned production

Josephine Lovett, who wrote the schedules.

screen play for Gloria Swanson's current starring picture, "What a Widow!" with the star's collaboration, did the major part of the play while on a vacation planned as complete relaxation from work.

Clara Beranger, who has just completed "Lipstick" for Constance Bennett at Pathe, found inspiration for many of the fundamental features of the story at her own studio. She devoted her day-work to continuity and other mechanics of the story.

John Farrow wrote his latest play, "Mitzi," while vacationing at the beach following his departure from Paramount.

Cooper Keeps Hollywood in Guessing Mood

Hollywood is still wondering about Gary Cooper, star of "Only the Brave," now screening in its Los Angeles premiere at the Million Dollar. It started wondering when the tall Montanan began to be a force in motion pictures.

Just what constitutes his peculiar charm to the feminine sex is what Hollywood wonders.

Hollywood realizes that the young westerner is not a ladies' man.

Some maintain that that is his chief attraction. Others credit his quiet strength to his masculine good looks. Some assign it to his unusual height and picturesque riding ability.

Whatever the attraction is, girls played but a little part in Cooper's life until he came to Hollywood. He had no time for them when he rode the range on his father's ranch in Montana as a youth. Cow punchers, Indian trappers and frontiersmen were his associates.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

World Premiere SAT. APRIL 19 CRITERION DOORS OPEN 11:00 A.M.
THE PICTURE OF A LIFETIME
all the spectacle...the glory comedy...entertainment that you've longed for...
"KING of JAZZ"
PLAYFUL PLEASANT PAUL WHITEMAN AND HIS BAND JOHN BOLES
Staged and Directed by JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

UNITED ARTISTS
PUBLIX Theatre BROADWAY AT NINTH
The Whole Town's Got the Merry Ha-Has!
EVERYBODY'S HOWLING! EVERYBODY'S BURSTING!
fannie BRICE
IN UNITED ARTISTS' RIOT
"BE YOURSELF"
with HARRY GREEN and ROBERT ARMSTRONG
Hear Fannie Sing "Cookin' Breakfast For Someone I Love"
Have a cup of delicious drip coffee on our mezzanine
BIG ADDED SHOW Bennett Laff-Fest Sound News Gaylord Carter

A PUBLIX Theatre Paramount 6TH AND HILL
We Dare You to Solve the Crime That Shocked Wall Street . . .
ORIGINAL PHILO VANCE OF THE TALKING SCREEN
WILLIAM POWELL
IN THE MOST THRILLING OF ALL VAN DINE MYSTERIES
A PARAMOUNT ALL-TALKING HIT
"THE BENSON MURDER CASE"
WITH EUGENE PALLETTE—NATALIE MOORHEAD PAUL LUKAS—WM. BOYD RICHARD TUCKER
Plus—BERT GORDON in "Dangerous Nan" All-Talk Laff Riot! Paramount Sound News Commander Byrd's Arrival! Song Cartoon Bruce Revelty Milton Charles
50¢ TILL 1 P.M.

They All Act
More stars than there are in Heaven
...More Laffs...More Giggles...More Guffaws... It's a Roaring Riot
"FREE and EASY"
featuring King of Komics
BUSTER KEATON
WILLIAM HAINES
ANITA PAGE
ROBT. MONTGOMERY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
KARL DANE TRIXIE FRIGANZA
DOROTHY SEBASTIAN
JOHN MILIAN GWEN LEE
100 Other M-G-M Merry-Makers
Exclusive L. A. Stage Revue
Fanchon & Marco's
"MILKY WAY IDEA"
Beauties, Always...
GEORGIE STOLL BAND
Hearst Metrotone...Fox Movietone News
"SUNDOGERS REVEL" Every Saturday 11:30 p. m.
LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH Continuous 11 to 11

By Public Demand
America's Dancing Daughter Moves from 7th & Bdwy. to 7th & Grand
JOAN CRAWFORD
"MONTANA MOON"
M-G-M "Special" with
John Mack Brown . . . Karl Dane . . . Benny Rubin . . . Ricardo Cortez . . . Ukelele Ike
100 Others
Coming "The KING OF JAZZ"
See other Advertisement on Amusement page
LOS CRITERION
GRAND AT SEVENTH Continuous 11 to 11

Last Times Today
M-G-M's Romantic Song Success
"ROGUE SONG"
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
SUPER-STARRING CAST
FREE . . . To Every Lady Attending Last Evening Performance . . . bottle of De Kuma's Famous Perfume
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT ORANGE 9:30...8:30...Seats GLAD. 9161

Last Week
When Grandeur Goes.. It's Gone Forever. Go Today...See...How Live 2 Wondrous Hours Make
GRANDEUR
Fox Revolutionary Melody Romance
"HAPPY DAYS"
Famous Film-Cast of 100 Fox Favorites
Seats OR. 1104 — Owl Drug, 6th & Bdwy.
"WHISPERING" JACK SMITH In Person! Monday Night!
CARTHAY CIRCLE
WILSHIRE BLVD. TO CARTHAY CIRCLE

Syncopated Song-Dance Melange
"BLAZE OF GLORY"
EDDIE DOWLING BETTY COMPSON
Wellington & Vermont
BOULEVARD

AR LONGS OR ROLE AS OUGH RIDER

ness-Man Parts Found ame by Former Player Western Films

Walt wants to get back to love—the wide-open spaces e roles.

e was a time in his career ding a steed across the valloping up steep mountain and hurdling fences had beca sickening routine. While it s thrilling on the screen, e pretty bad about it.

ed to do strong character h expressed the desire to "be," parade in the garb of ome man—do any type of s demanded more mental ional action.

desire soon came to be realit is even expressed to a de- "vengeance," the drama of ce made by Columbia picnow being shown at the Theater.

combined physical and action in "Submarine," and other dramas. But le's an urge to play men outdoors. He recalls in jocund mood the years he as a government mail carrier, a packhorse over distances miles or more. He remembers how he broke into the as a stunt rider.

me it is the experience of ny days that makes me fm with parts of the quiet he says. "I had little to of on this score in 'Submarine,' which gave me plenty of ns adventure, or in 'Flight' in as an aviator, I took active guerilla warfare.

neither submarines nor air- me the thrill that the rough riding did—and I longing to be back on again."

feature of the screen at the R.-K.-O. is Rudy a three-reel Radio pic- Sweethearts."

adena Sees aris Comedy During Week

ristie trip to the French is being offered this week Pasadena Playhouse, with ad to See Paris" presented e version with George Reis le of Pike Peters.

well Croy, wife of the nov- mer Croy, has not only ed her husband's novel, but operated in every way with ena players in the stage- the production. The Croys d their popular theme of erich Americana and their abroad done now in every the Pasadena stage play Will Rogers's talking pic- the Shuberts' opening of comedy version of it last Atlantic City, with Chic the role of Pa Peters. Had to See Paris" will con- Saturday to make way What Red Hell," starring La Verne.

Theaters—Amusements—

HENRY DUFFY'S PLAYHOU Starting Matinee Dale "HOLM by PHILIP BARRY

PRESIDENT TRINITY 0476 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY AYLOR HOLMES OUR UNCLE DUDLEY" Next Sunday Mat. Apr. 20 THE ROARING HAIR RAISER THE BLUE GHOST

Vine Street THEATRE PHILADEL ROCKCLIFFE FELLOWES BARBARA BEDFORD ORA CARE FRANKLIN FARNUM · KIT GUARD ROBERT MILLIKIN

LILLIAN ALBERTSON'S STUDE PRINC IMMORTAL STAGE OPERETT

GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS ORCHESTRA NEW SUPPER CLUB CONCESSION CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM Exhibits of History, Science & Art Daily 10 to 4 - Sundays & holidays 2 to 5 EXPOSITION PARK (take 'U' or 'V' cars)

PALACE 630 BDWY. MA. 2271 GARBO talks! in ANNA CHRISTIE

JAILBIRDS GET HEALTHY TAN

Incandescent Violet Ray Lights Produce Exact Opposite of Pallor

Prison pallor, the complexion resulting from imprisonment in an actual jail, has the direct opposite in a motion-picture jail. "Convicts" working in the prison sequences in "The Big House," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of prison riots, are all getting coats of tan. Those who appear in the dungeon sequences are the most tanned of all.

The reason is that special incandescent lights rich in violet rays are used in the effects, and these act on the skin much as sunlight does. The effect is the same as with so-called "medical lamps." Director George Hill, Wallace Beery, Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery, Karl Dane and the rest of the cast have all acquired "jail tan" from the new lights.

THIRD FAME RISE COMES TO ACTRESS

Betty Compson in Public Eye Again as Star, Due to Talkies

Talking pictures have been responsible for the comeback of more than one star of former years, but to only one star have they brought a third rise to fame after she had twice passed from the public eye.

Betty Compson, playing the feminine lead opposite Eddie Dowling in "Blaze O' Glory," now showing at the Boulevard, is the lucky girl in point.

Miss Compson was originally a Christie comedy girl, but her talent did not permit her to remain there very long. It is motion-picture history that three stars were "made" on the night that "The Miracle Man" descended upon Broadway—Lon Chaney, Thomas Meighan and Betty Compson.

Suddenly flung into fame by her performance in this production, Miss Compson played in several others with indifferent success and then faded into obscurity. Two years later she again electrified a fickle public with a performance in "Woman to Woman," which has just been revived as a talkie. Her marriage to James Cruze, the director found her in retirement again.

Miss Compson's third rise to fame was staged with the coming of the talkies and in the past year or so she has scored a personal triumph in such noteworthy productions as "On With the Show," "The Street Girl," "The Great Gabbo" and numerous others.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
PLAYHOUSE — GRANITE 1131
Starting Matinee Today
Dale Winter in "HOLIDAY" by PHILIP BARRY
THE LANDSLIDE OF LAUGHTER
RESIDENT — TRINITY 0476 — NOW TODAY — TAYLOR HOLMES in "UNCLE DUDLEY"
EL CAPITAN — HOLLYWOOD BLVD. at HIGHLAND — GRANITE 1147
BROADWAY'S COMEDY SENSATION
"BROKEN DISHES" by MARTIN FLAVIN
with PERCY POLLOCK and GRACE STAFFORD
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — NOW TODAY — BLUE GHOST
SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOXOFFICES BOWY • DEPT. STORES • MAY CO.

TONIGHT
MATINEES THURSDAY & SATURDAY
Andy Wright presents Sam J. Parks stage satire
BEST SEATS $2.50
PHILADELPHIA
with LOUISE FELLOWES, BARBARA BEDFORD, ORA CAREW, FRANKLIN FARNUM, KIT GUARD, ROBERT MILLIKIN
In Person

AN ALBERTSON'S PRODUCTION
STUDENT PRINCE
with ALLAN PRIOR Original New York Star
ROMBERG'S MUSIC
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MATS. WED. & SAT. 50¢ to $1.25
MONTA-STAGE OPERETTA-CO. OF 100

GEORGE OLSEN'S
GEORGE OLSEN and his ORCHESTRA
NEW SUPPER REVUE
CALIFORNIA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
RESERVATIONS AT ALL HOTEL & CLUB TICKET AGENCIES—OR PHONE EM. 1181

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM
HISTORY—Persian Rugs, Pottery, Illuminated Manuscripts, Bronzes, Collection of Dr. Ali-Kuli-Khan.
ART—Scofter Burlingame Johnson Collection of Chinese Porcelains; Covered Wagon Series; Terracotta Frieze, by Robert Garrison.
JUNIOR MUSEUM—Craftwork Exhibit of the Campfire Girls.

The PLAYBILL

GRANT MITCHELL IN "THE HERO," MUSIC BOX

FLORENCE ROBERTS IN "YOUR UNCLE DUDLEY," PRESIDENT

JANE HAZLETON, FOLLIES

GRACE STAFFORD IN "BROKEN DISHES," EL CAPITAN

FAY MARBE, BELASCO

FRED WARING IN "RAH RAH DAZE," MASON

R.D. MACLEAN, MISSION PLAY

BARBARA BEDFORD IN "PHILADELPHIA," VINE

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

BELASCO—"A Continental Night." This evening. Fay Marbe takes the stage all by herself in what is called her one-girl revue.
HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"Holiday." This afternoon. Dale Winter is to be seen in the lead of Philip Barry's family comedy which had an eastern success.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN—"Broken Dishes" with Percy Pollock.
MASON—"Rah, Rah Daze" with Waring's Pennsylvanians.
MISSION PLAY—at San Gabriel with R. D. MacLean.
MUSIC BOX—"The Hero" with Grant Mitchell.
PRESIDENT—"Your Uncle Dudley" with Taylor Holmes.
VINE STREET — "Philadelphia" with Rockliffe Fellowes.
WINDSOR SQUARE—"Fire," a tribal pageant.

LAW COURSE FINANCED BY STAGE ROLE

Ready-Money Sketch Leads to Varied Theater Career, Then to Films

Robert Armstrong, who is now appearing opposite Fannie Brice in "Be Yourself," at the United Artists' Theater, did his first work as an actor for the laudible purpose of financing his study of law. Armstrong was just nearing the completion of his course, at the University of Washington when two fraternity brothers who had graduated the year before convinced him that the law was an "honorable but decidedly unprofitable business for a young man."

To secure ready money on which to live during the period that he would be waiting more or less patiently for clients, Armstrong wrote a vaudeville sketch called "The Campus Rehearsal," with part for both himself and his two friends. The playlet obtained immediate booking, and the trio played their way across the continent. Armstrong left the act in New York to accept an offer from his uncle, Paul Armstrong, dramatist and theatrical producer, while the vaudeville sketch continued without him.

When Armstrong joined his uncle he had no intention of continuing a career as an actor. He was assigned a technical post with one of his uncle's shows, with the understanding that he also play a minor role. His first assignment was to manage his uncle's sketch, "Woman Proposes," and at the first rehearsal the leading man who had been engaged "fell down" terribly. Sensing his nephew's dramatic talent, Armstrong's uncle insisted that he play the leading role, and thus began a career which found young Robert variously appearing as leading man, director and stage manager under his uncle's tutelage. Then war broke out, and the actor enlisted.

His absence from the theater and his uncle's death made it difficult for him to gain a new start upon his return to the United States two years later, but he finally secured an engagement which eventually led to others. He secured a position as leading man in a summer stock company conducted by James Gleason, and made his debut in "Is Zat So?" of which Gleason was the author. The play was enormously successful, and was the means of bringing fame and fortune to Armstrong as well as to Jimmie Gleason. "Is Zat So?" played for a year in New York, nine months in London and five in Los Angeles, and it was during the latter engagement that Armstrong made his first contact with motion pictures. Since that time he has appeared in a succession of notable roles, culminating in the most recent, in "Be Yourself."

Burbank Gives Stage Revue

Starting today, the Burbank Theater will offer an entirely new stage revue, with vaudeville, and will feature the chorus of thirty "high-steppers" and Baby Mack and her colored entertainers.

The revue will be filled with unique dance ensembles and specialties. Striking costuming of the chorus is promised.

Reginald Denny in a farce comedy, "Embarrassing Moments," will be the screen attraction. An Our Gang comedy, "Boxing Gloves," with a talking news, will complete the bill.

HOLLYWOOD NAME CAME BY CHANCE

Suggestion for Cognomen Made by Englishwoman on Train

Hollywood, Bagdad of Ballyhoo, received its name as the result of a casual conversation between two women passengers on a transcontinental train, according to authentic information just brought to light after years of confusion over the point.

Many theories as to how Hollywood came to be Hollywood have been advanced. The most popular story is that the name was inspired by the scrub holly trees that grow naturally in certain canyons of the Santa Monica Mountains, which form the town's background. Others have insisted that the name represents what is left of a mangled Spanish word used by the conquistadores to identify a certain pass through the mountains, a pass now paved by a wide road and known as Cahuenga. There have been other theories.

The truth of the origin of the name has now been found through the chance discovery of certain old records in the library of the Paramount studios.

Certain events in the year 1883 led directly to Hollywood being named. In that year there came to Los Angeles Horace Henderson Wilcox, a wealthy real estate operator from Topeka, Kan., and his wife, the former Daeida Hartell. Wilcox, a cripple since early youth, was a lover of horses and brought with him to Los Angeles two Arabian animals, Duke and Royal. Duke and Royal, with their smart trappings, soon became a familiar sight to the inhabitants of early Los Angeles.

One of the favorite drives for Los Angeles people at that time was out in a northwesterly direction toward the Cahuenga pass, a roadway frequently traveled by wayfares on their way to Ventura, Santa Barbara and Northern California points. The section just at the foot of the pass appealed tremendously to H. H. Wilcox and, a year or so after he arrived in Southern California, he purchased an acreage centering where Hollywood Boulevard and Cahuenga avenue now intersect.

Mrs. Wilcox shortly afterward returned East. While on the train she became acquainted with a wealthy Englishwoman who often spoke of her English country estate, Hollywood. The name pleased Mrs. Wilcox and when, after her eastern visit, she returned to California she proposed to her husband that they call their new property, Hollywood Ranch.

To make the name more fitting, Mr. Wilcox imported two English holly bushes and set them out near the door of the home he had built.

IRVING TO PLAY COLONEL

George Irving will play the role of the Kentucky colonel, Chittenden, in D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln," now in production at United Artists Studios.

Errol to Play in Series of Special Films

Leon Errol, one of Broadway's best-known comedians, has forsaken the stage for the time being and will turn his talents to talking pictures. Errol was placed under long-term contract to Paramount.

The comedian, brought to Hollywood to appear in the all-star screen production, "Paramount on Parade," will be featured in a series of talking comedies, all especially written for him.

Since 1910, Errol has been starred in six editions of Ziegfeld's "Follies," and later in "The Century Girl," "Sally," "Louie the XIV," "Yours Truly" and other Broadway musical shows.

Garbo Talkie Now at Palace

"Gimme a whisky—ginger ale on the side—an' don't be stingy, baby."

These are the words which first break the silence of Greta Garbo, film star, on the screen. She speaks them in "Anna Christie," now playing at the Palace Theater. The picture was adapted from the Eugene O'Neill stage play which ran six months on Broadway.

George Marion, who played the role both in the stage production and in the silent picture, is seen as the father, and Charles Bickford, late of "Dynamite," enacts the lead opposite Miss Garbo. Marie Dressler also has a prominent role in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature. Clarence Brown directed.

Uptown Gets Garbo Picture

"Garbo talks" is a line that has become famous since the release of the star's first all-talking Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer starring vehicle, "Anna Christie," which comes to the Uptown tomorrow for a four-day showing.

No actress of the screen, it is stated, has evoked so much comment as has Greta Garbo with her first "talkie."

"Anna Christie" is a picturization of the Eugene O'Neill drama, and Charles Bickford plays the leading male role. The film will show at the Uptown until Thursday night.

Bodil Rosing to Stay Here

Bodil Rosing, one of the screen's character actresses, received an attractive offer last week from Copenhagen, to star in a dramatic stage play there. Although it is her native land and she was once one of their leading stage luminaries, Miss Rosing wired her regrets—she prefers to stay in Hollywood with the talkies.

Miss Rosing recently completed a feature mother role in "All Quiet On The Western Front" for Universal.

HAMMERSTEIN TELLS HOW HE WROTE FILM PLAY

Oscar Hammerstein is the only one who does not find it remarkable that he arrived in Hollywood with a completed manuscript for his first talking picture, ready to shoot. There were no studio adaptations, scenarios or continuities made from the playwright's original piece of work. He wrote his dialogue and lyrics of "Viennese Nights" for the screen in practically the same form as he uses for the stage—but with the advantage of being able to disregard the stage limitations of space, time and mechanics.

"It is much easier to write for the screen than for the stage," Hammerstein declares. "In writing the manuscript for 'Viennese Nights,' I did not have to invent extra business to cover gaps while the heroine changed costumes. I did not have to invent reasons for my characters all being together in the same spot at the same time. I did not have to fret over exits or entrances.

"All the time consumed in bridging these stage gaps is utilized in the screen play to advance the story. There is no waste. We can, therefore tell the same story in the hour-and-a-half motion picture that it takes us two and a half hours to tell on the stage.

"Instead of the handicaps mentioned, I had in writing the screen play, for one thing, the pleasure of going more deeply into characterization, because the smallest parts for the screen can be played by the finest actors. This is impossible on the stage.

"Sigmund Romberg and I worked together on 'Viennese Nights' in New York before coming to Hollywood," Hammerstein continued. "I believe we succeeded in welding the music and dialogue together so that neither becomes a separate entity at any time.' Mr. Romberg's symphonic poem is so well motivated in our story that there wouldn't be any story without it."

Oscar Hammerstein left recently for a vacation trip to Australia. During the six weeks' ocean voyage, the playwright will prepare his second story for Warner Brothers to go into production August 1.

LAW MADE BY WEAK FOR WEAK

So Asserts S. S. Van Dine, Author of Philo Vance Mystery Tales

S. S. Van Dine, the creator of Philo Vance, believes that all human beings are criminals at heart, and that laws, in the modern sense, are not written by the strong, but the weak who are, in most cases, striving to protect themselves from their own weaknesses.

Van Dine, whose name in private life is Willard Huntington Wright, has had three of his mystery novels dramatized for the talking screen by Paramount. The latest, "The Benson Murder Case," is now at the Paramount Theater.

"The law in its origin was a product of the Anglo-Saxon sporting instinct, the desire to give the underdog fair play, but as it stands today, it is a system of technicalities which protects the criminal more than society," he says.

The author of "The Green Murder Case," "The Canary Murder Case" and "The Benson Murder Case," cites a peculiarity of each of his own books to give strength to his conviction. In each book the reader will observe that the criminal, after being apprehended by Philo Vance, is inveigled into committing suicide, or is shot or poisoned to avoid the necessity of a trial which would probably result in an acquittal.

Van Dine says this method of disposing of the murderer was employed purposely so as to show the author's skepticism concerning trial by attorneys and law.

Before he started writing detective fiction in 1926, Van Dine had written nine books on subjects ranging from modern painting to philosophy.

'The Hero' Cast at Music Box Well Selected

When Sam Harris made up his mind to produce Gilbert Emery's "The Hero" in New York seven years ago, he expressed regret that there was not a part in it for Grant Mitchell, who, however, has a leading role in the Music Box presentation here. Mitchell had brought the play to him.

In one respect "The Hero" is unique. No one character stands out above the others. The five principal roles are alike in strength and weakness. Each person in the tale discloses, as the plot unfolds, cursious traits that are generally disapproved in real life, and opposite tendencies that are universally lovable.

In the Civic Repertory Theater production at the Music Box Paul Irving, the director, has been intelligent in his casting. Walter Vaughn, as Os, in appearance, voice and manner is the misguided youth that Emery, the author, has conceived. Norma Lee, as Hester, is typically the small-town girl who marries and makes the best of her lot, but whose inner longings sometimes betray her. Helen Keers is happily cast as Sarah Lee, the mother, and Georgette Rhodes as the Belgian refugee whom the Lanes have befriended is typical. Little Jackie Searle is Andy, Jr.

While Grant Mitchell might have chosen a more dominant role for his first stage appearance in Los Angeles, those who have seen him at the Music Box during the past two weeks have no doubt of his artistry. And if Mitchell has anything to say about it, the theatergoers of this city will see him in other roles, notably "The Champion" and "A Tailor-Made Man."

LAST TIMES TODAY
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MUCH ANALYZED, "IT" REDEFINED

Director Ventures Another Elucidation of Elusive Magnetic Quality

"It," that magnetic quality attributed by Elinor Glyn to Clara Bow, has been defined again.

"'It' is youth-appeal," according to Frank Tuttle, former associate editor of the magazine, Vanity Fair, one of the founders of the Film Guild, and now directing motion pictures in Hollywood.

"'It' is that power which makes old age and middle age feel young again, and which makes youth itself feel vibrantly aware that it is young," the director ventures.

WILD GAME HUNT FILM EXHIBITED

Picture Made in Gorilla Country in Africa Shown at Orpheum

The wildest imaginings of H. Rider Haggard and Jules Verne have been outdone in actual fact, it is now asserted. A wild game hunt picture, "Ingagi," opened yesterday at the Orpheum Theater. "Ingagi" is the African equivalent for "gorilla."

Sir Hubert Winstead, F. A. S., anthropologist, hunter and explorer, of London, Eng., and Capt. Daniel Swayne, an American hunter and museum collector, together with Ed Joyce, cameraman, and a safari, started from Nairobi many months ago and penetrated to the gorilla country which lies in the Belgian Congo and is among the wildest and least-known spots in the Dark Continent.

The record of their experiences is to be seen in this new film, presented by Congo Pictures, Ltd.

"Ingagi" has sound effects.

ROBERTSON DIRECTING

John Robertson is directing "Beyond Victory" for Pathe. The screen play is unique both because of the fact that it has five principal roles of relatively equal importance and also that it deals with heretofore unscreened aspects of the World War.

QUAKER CITY PLAY MAKES GOOD HERE

"Philadelphia," Work of Former Newspaper Man, Scores at Vine Street

Three weeks ago Los Angeles was well plastered with signs reading "Philadelphia has gone Hollywood," intended as advertising for the play now running at the Vine-street Theater. From the volume of business being done and the success achieved by the comedy, these signs should all be changed, the management volunteers, to read "Hollywood has gone Philadelphia."

"Philadelphia," a melodramatic comedy by Samuel J. Park, a former newspaper reporter, has caught the public fancy and is attracting large audiences, it is declared. The piece is described as a conglomeration of action, thrills, surprises and sensations in an enthusiastic press yarn.

The cast includes several favorites of stage and screen. Among them are Rockcliffe Fellowes, Barbara Bedford, Franklyn Farnum, Ora Carew, Kit Guard, Del S. Lawrence, James Gordon, Frank Dawson, Kitty Leeds, Ross Chetwynd, James Guilfoyle.

Andy Wright is the producer of "Philadelphia," and he is so satisfied with the Vine-street Theater and its possibilities that he has leased it for a term of five years. He will present a series of attractions, the first ones being staged under the direction of Warren Millais.

French Frolics Will be Given

"French Frolics" is the show scheduled at the Follies Theater beginning today. Wanda Devon and Evelyn Myers, known upon the burlesque stage as the "personality girls," are the featured soubrettes. Maurice Le Vine and Bumps Mack, principal comedians, are said to be an asset to the frolics. Ray Parsons, Jane Hazelton, George Grumps and Ruth Clemons are all conspicuously prominent in the show, aided by forty chorus girls.

BEAUTIES USE UP SILK

One thousand yards of Japanese silk, tinted in all colors of the rainbow, were fashioned into exotic, flowing costumes for the eighty Hollywood beauties who appear with Maurice Chevalier in the "Rainbow Revels" number of "Paramount on Parade," all-star film frolic now in production at the Hollywood studios.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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DANCING CALLS CHILDREN

Demand of Stage and Talkies Offers Career for Many of Extremely Juvenile Ages

BY MARY MAYER

Youth must have its fling.

So says the adage, and so say the public in general. As a result youth is having its fling, in everything from satin toe slippers to shiny tap shoes. Perhaps never before in the history of terpsichore have so many youngsters gone into the professional realm of the dance.

It is no novelty for schools in and about Los Angeles and Hollywood to have enrolled among their students youngsters whose ages range from two to three and one-half. Furthermore, according to reports, these children are quick to grasp the elements of terpsichore.

To dance, of course, is as natural with a child as the instinct to eat or to play. He expresses his emotions in movement. He skips when he is happy—he drags his small feet slowly when he is tired. Intelligent handling of these natural impulses in youngsters has resulted in some remarkable developments. The demand for youth upon the stage and in the talking pictures has reached down to the extremely juvenile ages from six to ten, and some of the most proficient entertainers are being discovered among the youngsters of today.

DAVID IN FOR CAREER

David Durand, 6-year-old featured player in "Innocents of Paris," is just one of the many children to embark upon a professional career. David, who is now preparing for a Pathe production, has studied dancing under the tutelage of Kerby and DeGage. At present Mr. Kirby is routing a Mexican Jarabe for the youngster to do in a forthcoming production. Rose Mary Shaeffer, also from the Kirby and DeGage Studio, is winning acclaim through her various professional appearances.

Another group of youngsters who have done much toward popularizing terpsichore are the Ethel Meglin Kiddies. According to Ethel Meglin, there has been a tremendous increase in the interest taken in dancing for children during the past few years. The tap and acrobatic fever, however, is dying out, making way for a new study of the ballet. The Meglin Kiddies will be remembered by all who visited the West Coast Theaters during Christmastime. They recently completed a motion picture revue, "Kiddie's Kabaret," which features two of the youngsters, Marilyn and Gene Taylor.

Jay Ward, national mascot of the American Legion, is another active juvenile member of dance circles. Jay studied with Billy Dreyer when Mr. Dreyer conducted his school in New York. Upon the instructor's migration to California, however, the youngster followed him here, where he is continuing his study, sandwiching it in between stage and screen engagements.

APPEARED OFTEN

Janet Becker holds the honor of being one of the youngest professionals in the studio of Lon Murray. Little Miss Becker is 12 years of age, but she has already built up an enviable reputation as a tap and toe artiste. She has appeared on numerous occasions over the West Coast circuits. Murray is another who holds the opinion that there has been an increase in the study of dancing among children during the past year.

Among other child stars of the West Coast ranks is Merriam Livingston. Trained under the supervision of Ernest Belcher, Miss Livingston promises much in the way of present as well as future dance talent.

Prominent for her appearances in character numbers before clubs of the city is Agnes Catherine Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Brown. Miss Brown, who is a pupil of Willard Moore of the Sutro-Seyler School of Music and the Dance, has not only been trained in the technique of dance steps, but in pantomime as well. Her "Shepherd's Dance," from the suite, "Henry VIII" by Edward German, has created much favorable comment upon its various performances.

POTENTIAL LEADING MAN

Jean Darling and Reginald Denny Streeter, both of whom are under contract to Gus Edwards at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, are just two of the representatives from the Earle Wallace Studios.

The musical comedy instruction at the Elisa Ryan school has unearthed a potential leading man in the person of tiny Mickey Heegar. Young Master Heegar has developed a voice as well as a pair of nimble feet, and can tap his way in and out of almost any situation. The youngster has appeared in numerous local productions.

Another popular club entertainer is Richard Quine, who has made a serious study of tap dancing under the tutelage of Ernest Ryan. Other children of the school who have embarked upon professional careers and who have appeared in and about Southern California include Beatrice Setzer, Anna Petrie, Yolande Donlin, Flossie Lou Fife, Jean Berglund and Sybil Walsh.

DANCER IN DEBUT

Among the young European dancers to make their American debut during the past week is Lisa Parnova, who appeared at the Town Hall, New York.

NEW SCHOOL FOUNDED IN HOLLYWOOD

Ruth Dexter Louis Opens Unique Institution at Garden of Alla

Ruth Dexter Louis, who recently came to Hollywood from Philadelphia, Pa., has opened an exclusive House of the Dance in the Garden of Alla, Hollywood. Mrs. Louis has originated a simple method of instruction in ballroom dancing and the Parisian tango which she anticipates putting into practice in her new school.

Over 500 pupils were enrolled in the studio she maintained in the Rittenhouse Plaza, Philadelphia. Plays and specialty numbers have been given by Mrs. Louis for the Poor Richard Club and the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. She has also arranged pageants and taught dancing at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and assisted Charlie Morgan of the University of Pennsylvania in training some of the students in intricate numbers which have made the Mask and Wig shows famous.

With this varied background she has opened the second branch of the chain of Ruth Dexter Louis schools of the dance and drama which she is planning to establish all over the United States.

Miss Estelle Allen, who recently came to Hollywood from Washington, D. C., is in charge of the drama department, where subjects embrace voice, diction, phonetics, poise, stage art and expression. Miss Allen was head of a drama school in Washington and general director of the Washington Little Theater. With a background of stage experience in New York under the stage name of Edith Sherwood, and having studied with M. Ledoux of the Comedie Francaise in Paris, Miss Allen is planning work with professionals as well as stage aspirants. She is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Boston, Mass., and studied phonetics under Prof. Tilly of Columbia. Miss Allen directed the Tableaux Vivants which was produced at the National Theater in Washington and at the Plaza Hotel in New York. Daughters of diplomats supported by debutantes made up the cast of this production. The patronesses were headed by Lady Isabel Howard of the British Embassy.

Miss Fritzi Klein, whose school in Dresden has a world-wide reputation will arrive the last of May to conduct the classes in dancing. Miss Klein assisted Mary Wigman in her School of Rhythmic Gymnastic Dance at Dresden and also Valerie Kratina at Hellerau-Laxenberg, Vienna.

DANCE TAPS

That dancing in all its branches is one of the finest developers of personality in existence, is the opinion of Ernest Ryan, head of the Ryan School of Dancing.

"Dancing is an exercise and amusement combined," says Mr. Ryan. "It is the only divertisement that combines emotional expression with nervous relaxation and muscular exertion."

The Ryan school is interesting because of its wide range of classes, segregating groups according to, not only age and ability, but types as well. There are hours devoted to youngsters of 3 and 4 years of age, up through high school, college, and, finally, to sedate middle-aged couples desiring to keep up with the new in dances. In addition to ballroom, instruction is given in tap, acrobatic and children's ballet.

The new Triune Method, introduced by the Russian ballet master, Wania, is gaining in popular favor, according to the rapidly increasing enrollment of the school. In this new process, Wania divides dancing into three distinct phases, physical culture, technique, and the dance itself. Among the pupils who are gaining much in the way of health and exercise is 4-year-old Richard Schwalbe, who promises much in the way of terpsichorean talent.

SHOES IN DEMAND

According to reports, dancing is responsible for a decided run on the shoe market. The demand of studios for shoes of various types for their chorus girls, has made demands for dancing slippers heavy. Paramount, alone, ordered 240 pairs so that the young ladies of the "Paramount on Parade" ensemble might tap their way through the various numbers.

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

Young Professionals of Merit

Upper row (left to right,) Merriam Livingston, Lois Barnhardt, Janet Becker, Merilyn Meglin and Gene Taylor; lower (left to right,) David Durand, Jay Ward, Agnes Catherine Brown and Mickey Heeger.

Youth Spends Many Years in Dance Career

Twenty-four years of age and for twenty-one years a dancer.

This is the record of one Buster West, known to vaudeville ever since he was the proverbial "knee high to a grasshopper."

BUSTER WEST

Buster was born backstage, and ever since he took to walking was coached in the intricacies of the dance by his mother, his father, and other professional dancers of the troupe.

When the young West was 6 years of age the family joined the Welter L. Lein circus troupe, and here he was coached in the not so gentle art of tumbling, which, incidentally, won him his big chance when the act returned to vaudeville some time later. This was the role of the comic in "Cinderella on Broadway," a Shubert show. Three years as Keith-Orpheum headliner followed. Then George White's "Scandals," followed by a starring engagement at Les Ambassadeurs, an exclusive night club in Paris.

It was, however, his appearance in a Sid Grauman prologue that first won the young dancer a chance at the films, and after stepping it lively for Christie he is now cast as a juvenile in "What a Widow," Gloria Swanson's new starring production.

Twenty-four years of age and twenty-one years a dancer.

Buster says that every one of the twenty-one years was a boost toward his ambition.

Spring Plays Open-Season for Students

Two "workshop" programs were features of the past week at the Hollywood Community School of the Theater when the night drama class staged a program Thursday evening and the adult drama students of the day school were presented in a group of one-act plays Monday.

These programs were the first of the spring term at the school and will be followed by similar productions to be staged under the supervision of Neely Dickson during the next few months.

Those appearing on the program presented by the night class included Marie Wyman, Claire Frances Linforth, Gordon Douglas, Minor Mead, Jack Soldini, Evelyn Eestes and Betty Grabel.

Among those conspicuous on Monday's program were Susanne Hamner, Don Reed, Ruby Schroeder, Margaret Kroener, Karen Ita Cooper, Virginia Drummond, Laura Clapp, Phyllis Wilson, Edwina Blake, Marian Van Voorhees, Elna Waring, Mildred Liberman and Betty Saxe.

NEW YORK TO VIEW SYMPHONIC DANCERS

An interesting program of the dance is scheduled for the 26th inst., in the Mecca Auditorium, New York City. It is to be presented by the American Ballet Guild and the Polyphonic Orchestra and is billed as the "American Symphonic Ballet. The major item on the program is to be Dvorak's "New World Symphony." This is a decided departure from orthodox ballet practice, in which the symphonic form of music has been considered out of the scope of the dance. La Sylphe and Ariel Millais are to appear as the principal dancers, and a ballet corps will assist them in this, as well as in other numbers on the program.

DIP INTO POPULAR FAVOR SEEN FOR "SOCIAL SLIDE"

Jack Oakie and Mary Brian in "Social Slide"

When "The Social Lion," featuring Jack Oakie and Mary Brian, is released, not the least among the various points of interest in the film will be the new dance, "Social Slide," created by David Bennett for the production. "The "Social Slide" promises to prove as popular as its predecessor, the "Prep Step." Routine of the number follows:

(1.) To fox trot time, partners take three hesitation steps, girl placing weight on right foot, man on left. Each places alternate foot slightly back.

(2.) After three hesitation steps, partners take three sliding dips, both bending right knees.

(3.) Partners repeat three hesitation steps as illustrated in Figure I. "Falling off a log" step follows. This is done by hopping on right foot and crossing left foot forward. Repeat by hopping on left foot and crossing right foot.

(4.) After this repeat three sliding dips as illustrated in Figure II. Finish dance by shuffle step, facing forward, girl hopping on right foot, raising left, boy hopping on left foot, raising right. Shuffle forward for as many steps as desired.

BALLET PROVES POPULAR

Among the interesting persons recently enrolled in the Kosloff studio of the dance is June Chaves, the great-grand-daughter of Col. Manuel Chaves, a prominent figure in the history of the Southwest. Col. Chaves is descended from two Castilian knights, cousins of the King of Spain, who freed the city of Chaves from the Moors in 1160. Col. Chaves's name appears often in histories of the Southwest, particularly in the works of the late Charles F. Lummis. Willa Cather has also devoted a chapter to him in her "Death Comes to the Archbishop."

Other youngsters of professional families include the two small children of the author, Clifford Grey, who recently arrived from London to take charge of the lyric portion of the Cecil De Mille production, "Mme. Satan." The small son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blakesley are also enrolled in Kosloff's class. Mrs. Blakesley is well known as a concert pianiste.

New Creations to be Offered at Auditorium

An event of the near future which is causing no little interest in Los Angeles dance circles is the appearance of the Spanish artiste, Carma Lita, who is to make her debut at the Philharmonic Auditorium the evening of the 22nd inst.

New creations to the tunes of classical and modern compositions will be the outstanding features of her program. Her style is said to be entirely different from anything witnessed here this year. She depends little on technique and has evolved an art which is said to be pleasing to the refined perceptions of Terpsichore. Her costumes, of special design, are said to enhance the appeal of her numbers.

Among the composers interpreted on Carma Lita's program are Yamada, Ravel, Albeniz De Falla, Granados and Schumann. Assisting her will be Luis Arnold and Vitale Fokine. Raymond Sachse, pianist, will appear as accompanist.

Dance System Reversed by Sound Films

Hollywood with its auditory films has reversed the entire system of dance entertainment production.

In the days gone by, eastern-trained girls were sent west when a call came out for dancers—today western-trained girls are sent to the East, as well as abroad, for appearance in Terpsichorean productions.

This fact is disclosed in plans of Albertina Rasch, who is preparing to send troupes of dancers to New York and abroad, from her recently opened Hollywood studio. Miss Rasch plans to select a complete troupe from her first contingent of Hollywood trained ballet artistes to be taken east for stage appearances within a few weeks. This group has just completed two gigantic choreographic routines for "The March of Time," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's 1930 revue. The girls are now appearing in "Blushing Brides," Joan Crawford's latest starring feature.

At the present time Miss Rasch is under contract to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to create the dances for a series of sixteen operettas. Among pictures recently released in which her ballet artistes have appeared are "The Rogue Song," "Devil May Care," the "Hollywood Revue" and "Sally."

Stage Children to Be Featured

Mrs. Millie Thorne, president of the Stage Children's Fund, announces that the children of the Fund will give its first private showing of their histrionic and dancing ability Easter Sunday. During the winter months these children have been under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Murray of the Bud Murray School, studying dramatics, singing, and all styles of stage dancing. Children are not admitted to this class unless parents are members of this organization, which has its original chapter No. 1 in New York. These children are entertained once a month by some well-known member of the profession, at which time advisory talks are given.

DANCE DIRECTOR TO STAGE SCREEN REVUE

George Cunningham, prominent dance director now under contract to Pathe, is credited with the staging of the revue numbers in the Pathe musical comedy, "Two Eggs," which Monte Carter is directing. Cunningham will be remembered for the brilliant dance routines he created for the revues staged at the Music Box in Hollywood.

TALKIE SCREENS TEACH DANCE

Pictures Worth More Than Words for Instructing in Chorus Numbers, According to Former Director for Earl Carroll

"Come over to our house, and learn to dance by moving pictures!"

According to Leroy Prinz, for years dance director for Earl Carroll, and now associated with Cecil De Mille, Metro - Goldwin - Mayer producer,director, the above statement is on its way to become a common, every-day phrase.

"The talkies," stated Prinz, "provide the best method of teaching dancing we have ever had. During the making of 'Madame Satan' we tried the experiment of teaching a small group a dance [illegible] would show the [illegible] fifty or 100 other [illegible] ing this we saved [illegible] of painstaking [illegible]

"Our success with this [illegible] so marked that I can [illegible] coming when the [illegible] will make special [illegible] containing just the [illegible] of their new [illegible] leases will be [illegible] teachers, thus [illegible] throughout the [illegible] dances.

DANCING

DANCING

RUTH DEXTER LOU

House of the Dance

Formerly of Philadelphia

GARDEN OF ALLA

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MUSEUM OFFER REVEALED

Harrison, in "Space," Discloses Abortive Attempt to Endow Art Museum Here

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

The question of an art museum to function in this community as the Art Institute of Chicago or the Cleveland Museum do in their cities, actively supported by art-interested citizens, is one that frequently recurs in Los Angeles. One is frequently asked "Will we ever have a real art museum?" county institution? We do not believe that is the real answer. Two years ago we published a number of articles pointing out that an art museum—whoever owns it—is essentially the reflection of an alert director who understands art and inspires confidence in art-loving citizens.

The Los Angeles Museum, as now constituted, is not in a position to have such a director for its art department, it being only one of several departments under one head. Art cannot receive the single-minded attention it needs, under the present system: But the idea of separating the departments, suggested by the citizens interested, might function just as well without quasi-public management, if a first-rate art director were given complete control of the art section of the museum.

This idea is not new, either. In any event, the Harrison revelation of an earnest desire among local people that was actually backed by tangible funds and gifts indicates that the art museum idea is still fermenting. It should not be allowed to die.

ANOTHER PROTEST ON MURAL JURY'S CHOICE

Hold a competition for mural paintings and you may be sure to garner plenty of protests. The objections of F. Tolles Chamberlin, a distinguished competitor in the Los Angeles Museum's competition for mural paintings to adorn Mural Hall, to the decisions of the jury, were printed three weeks ago.

Now The Times is in receipt of a letter from William Fair Kline, A.N.A., of New York, another entrant in the competition, pupil of John La Farge and recipient of many awards and medals, who discloses that an appeal is being made by "we, the artists," to William Allanson Bryan, director of the museum that the decisions be reconsidered.

Mr. Kline states that on receipt of the illustrated catalogue which reproduced the three prize-winning designs and the fourteen which received honorable mentions, "I was shocked to find that they had awarded the three first prizes to hopelessly bad sketches, indeed the worst of all those reproduced . . . I feel as I compare the various designs that a dreadful outrage has been perpetrated. A number of sketches by our most distinguished and deserving artists have been overlooked by that hopelessly incompetent jury . . .

"Comparing notes further I can account for the way in which this dreadful thing happened. It is that awful Czecho-Slavakia modernist manner or style of decoration which the dealers, architects and museum directors insist on as a vogue . . .

"If I may mention names of artists whose designs deserve the first awards I would suggest Maynard Dixon, Harold Whitney Miles, Robert E. Ryland and F. Tolles Chamberlin. Let us hope that they may be accorded the honor due them . . ."

The author of this page, while he cannot claim the special knowledge of architectonic values that a practiced mural painter or architect is supposed to have, found himself in accord with the jury's decisions on the first two prizes. However, it must be admitted that Mr. Kline has named works of fine quality.

ART and Artists

Art Reviews Briefly Told

Leland Curtis

An exhibition of recent High Sierra landscape paintings by Leland Curtis opened last week at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries. From the beginning of his career as a painter Curtis chose the Sierras as his source of material, showing a genuine feeling for the grandeur of line and mass and the large divisions of light and shadow that make the region inspiring and awesome.

He drew then, and he continues to draw, with a reverence for the form of nature that might well prove the basis of excellent painting. But even such a fine composition as No. 13, with its sweeping lines that suggest the mighty mountain masses beyond the frame, conveying such a powerful impression of majestic tranquility, shares with most of the works shown a lack of color distinction.

Tracking this lack down one discovers that Curtis's painting, thus far, is essentially composing in dark and light masses and lines. And here he has a head start over many Sierra painters and the public has shown their appreciation of his vision. If he can match his knowledge of the mountains with color to equal it he will make a signal advance.

In addition to the large pictures, mostly recent, he shows an attractive group of small sketches in which the color is distinctly fresher and more appealing.

John Hubbard Rich

At the Friday Morning Club John Hubbard Rich is seen in a large group of portraits, flower pictures, decorative still lives of brass bowls and china vases garnished with apples, grapes, oranges—anything to offer this artist the soft, charming color that delights him. His is a pleasing art, well controlled and decorative though not often very vigorous. The delightful little Chinese girl, "Maggie Gum," is here among the flowers, and in the beautiful still life, "On the Rug," Rich has done one of the most handsome pieces of still-life painting we have recently seen. The blue and white colors of a Chinese vase are set singing by the rose of the rug and the rich reds of fruit.

Henri DeKruif

A. E. Little's have an exhibition of etchings by Henri DeKruif in their display window that divides the front entrance. DeKruif shows a distinct gain in the quality of his printing that aids the impression of his prints as clear, personal records of California life and scenes. Some of his most effective plates are of Pala and San Diego missions and Fisherman's Wharf, San Francisco. In "Bean Pickers," he gives us an authentic, well-composed print of life with the picturesque nomads who gather the State's harvests. He is notably successful in presenting his subjects in simple statements, uncluttered by unecessary detail.

Albert Mow

At the Los Angeles Museum one of the downstairs print rooms is devoted to the romantic and dreamy landscape of Albert Mow, the northern woodsman, who was for many years a student at the Otis Art Institute. While Mow's subjects vary from idyllic stretches of sward and trees that exist only in some world of his own imagining to actual transcriptions of Southern California landscape or even Westlake Park, all his pictures are pervaded by his gentle sentiment for tall trees and grass. He often peoples these park-like lawns with happy, indefinite folk, who also belong only in his personal world. There is sufficient of the mystic about this painter to carry the spectator over into this realm in which life is always graceful and charming.

Three Paintings in Museum's Eleventh Annual

The charming dark-haired girl is "Francellina," by Jerry Farnsworth (Eastern;) "Taos Pueblo" is by Katherine Skeele and "The Cook Book," below, is by Ruth Peabody, both of Southern California.

MUCH FINE ART EXHIBITED

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

"Fisherman Playing Cards" a solid well-painted character study.

LAGUNA'S ELECTROLIERS

But there is a glare of light farther down the wall that commands the eye. Yes, it is Clarence Hinkle (and is there a painter in America who can paint such light as he?) sitting above Laguna's "Village Street" and chuckling at the new bronze electroliers that make the one-time artists' paradise the equal of Glendale or Huntington Park or any other "fastest growing city." But under such light even neo-Renaissance lamp standards become insignificant parts of the whole. This is a marvelous bit of painting. Where is the other painter to use black and dirty white with such magic?

Bless us, what is the man saying in such a loud voice? "It's an impossible position I tell you. With her hips turned that way she could not get her arm above her head like that. I know and it can't be done!"

Of all the ingratitude. When Paul Trebilcock paints a second Helen of Troy, spread out in such delicate nudity for every Paris to gaze upon—and over life-size too—who should care about possibility. Has the man no imagination? But maybe he's crazy like a fox, for it's his wife he's with, standing before Helen, (whose earthly name turns out to be "Antheia,") and he's protracted that hip argument to five minutes already!

Speaking of nudes there is another here, "Getting Up," by the veteran William Paxton; a charming little girl rosy-pink from sleep, pulling on her sock in cool morning light. A thing of lovely surfaces and fine lighting.

Many Figure Pieces

There are many attractive figure pieces in this year's show. Two of them decorate the entrance to the Harrison American gallery: Helen Turner's double portrait, "The Sisters," exquisite in texture, their characters differentiated despite similar dress and coloring. The other is Jerry Farnsworth's "Francellina," a delicious dark-haired person in colored grays, interestingly placed and designed on the canvas. She will get much deserved admiration.

Strolling into Gallery E one may find more interesting figure paintings. Here is Elizabeth Baskerville's "Portrait of Mrs. George J. Dalton," with deep velvety blacks in her dress, who won second honorable mention. Ruth Peabody comes right out into the Hinkle light that radiates from Laguna with her lady inspecting the "Cook Book"—Miss Peabody's progress is worth watching. Gertrude Fiske has two charming "Old Folks," excellent in character and lighting and typical of the studied painting that will prove a record of present-day types for future generations.

Kyohei Inukai shows his very sensitive Whistleresque portrait of Charles Meltzer in black suit and cloak; and moving into very modern vein there is a little picture by E. S. Jones of two female figures bearing fruit and a ewer, labelled for some obscure reason, "University." It is a work to delight the true painter—much labored upon but resulting in color richness and indefinable quality.

More Figures

By this time we find ourselves just skating about in Gallery E, at the point where we take on all comers, for everything has some appeal. Here is Elizabeth Sherman's charming "Maria" in lavender dress under her fig tree; and here too Luvena Buchanan Vysekal's striking likeness of Francis Vreeland. Lorser Feitelson and Frank N. Pluff eliminate the more personal characteristics of their figures and aim for composition primarily in "Peasant Interior" and "Pleasantry," and B. F. Cunningham shows a simple portrait of a young man as crisp as it is characterful.

Gallery E is proving very rich in figures. Edwin Dickinson shows "Miss B. Brown" almost in monochrome, pensive amid a brilliant arrangement of textile folds. Evelyn Van Norman has the head of a "Young Girl," finely modelled in very living color, and there is a delightful picture of three Mexican women by Maxine Albro, clear and sharp, betraying an authentic Mexican origin.

Stepping a moment into the stairway hall one may see one of the best pictures in the show, Katherine Skeele's large "Taos Pueblo," architectural in design, its color gently glowing about the well-placed figures, green mountains and low buildings. The pigmentation is rich and the picture eminently mural.

Across from it is Mary L. Pottenger's jolly picture of "Tony" playing his accordion, and then you must not miss the fierce dog with whiskers, near by, who is, as the jury is reported to have said, a "darn good dog."

Turned to Sculpture

It was at this point the color nerves jaded and we turned for relief to sculpture. Gabriel Gaffney's "Daughter of the Dawn," cut in Indiana limestone, at once delights the eye, curve following curve from tip to toe without loss of strength. And Paul Kuhle's "Kneeling Girl" is a very sensitive figure that rewards close inspection by revealing the thoughtful treatment of details and dignified conception.

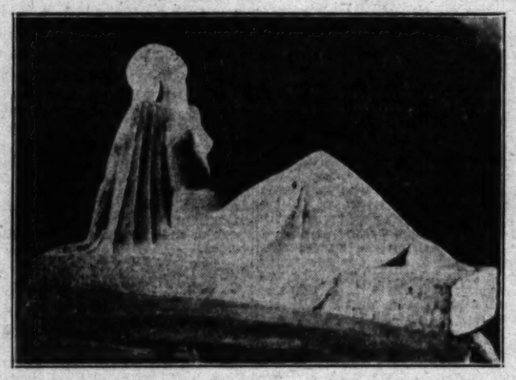
Subtly felt and beautifully modelled is Sherry Peticolas's "Jeanne," a flower of young womanhood reproduced in plaster without a false note. F. Tolles Chamberlin's portrait head of "Walter" is excellent in breadth and simplicity without losing the sensitive human character under the simplification. Eli Harvey's elephant is vigorously

(Continued on Page 19, Column 4)

"And Some Fell in Stony Places"

From the painting by Kenneth Bates (Eastern) in the Los Angeles Museum's Eleventh Annual Exhibition.

"Daughter of the Dawn"



From the sculpture cut in Indiana limestone by Claribel Gaffney, in the Museum's Eleventh Annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition.

News of the Art World

Bessie Lasky Exhibits

An exhibition of paintings by Bessie Lasky, wife of the film magnate, Jesse Lasky, opens tomorrow at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena. Mrs. Lasky first gained recognition as a pianist. Nine years ago she had a sudden urge to paint and took up the study of art under Felicia Waldo Howell. Her first exhibition was at the Anderson Galleries, New York, and the Newark Museum acquired one of her pictures. Fifty works including figures, interiors, still life and flower pictures, New York street scenes and landscapes of the Mojave Desert will be on view.

New Gallery at Beach

Opening today the Art Studio Gallery of Ilyup Chooh, 2677 Santa Monica Boulevard, gives Santa Monica another place for the exhibition of art. Among the works shown are paintings by Edouard Vysekal, E. Roscoe Shrader and block prints by Gordon L'Allemand.

Brandriff Opens Exhibit

George K. Brandriff is holding the first exhibition of his paintings, executed since his return from Europe, at the Biltmore Salon. Within the past two years he has been the recipient of five awards, has executed murals and easel pictures for three Los Angeles high schools and one of his works has been purchased for the Phoenix (Ariz.) Municipal Gallery. Brandriff is a member of the California Art Club, Painters of the West and the Laguna Beach Art Association.

Shows Paris Lithographs

Lithographs of scenes in France, chiefly in Paris, the work of a California artist, Geneve Rixford Sargeant, just returned from a five years' sojourn abroad, are on view at the Braxton Gallery and at Jake Zeitlin's Book Shop. Best known for her paintings in oils, these black and white prints by Mrs. Sargeant are her first publicly shown works in the medium of lithography. During her recent stay abroad, Mrs. Sargeant studied with Andre Lhote and exhibited at the Salon Francais and also at the new Salon des Independants, her work receiving unusually favorable comment from the critics of the French capital. Mrs. Sargeant is a member of the San Francisco Art Association.

Feininger Exhibit Opens

Paintipgs and prints by Lyonel Feininger, third member of the "Blue Four," of Munich, will be plated on exhibition at the Braxton Galleries tomorrow. Tomorrow evening at 8:15 Mme. Galka E. Echeyer will lecture on the artist in the gallery. Feininger is an American by birth, though his life has been spent in Germany. A musician as well as a painter he was included among the much-debated "Nineteen Americans" in the recent exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

Shore Print Published

Two years ago a painting by Henrietta Shore was published on this page. It depicted five Mexican women bearing water jars on their heads. Harry Braxton, Hollywood art dealer, has just published an original lithograph by Miss Shore of this subject, which is remarkable for the grace and balance of its composition.

Library Shows Club's Work

Paintings by members of the California Art Club form the present exhibition in the lecture room of the Los Angeles Public Library. This gives the public opportunity to see many of the works that have attracted attention in the club's recent exhibitions elsewhere, together with pictures never before exhibited.

Large Sculpture Exhibit

During May the sixth exhibition of sculpture in the open air will be staged in historic Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia. This is one of the most comprehensive showings of American sculpture in the country.

"Entrada del Pueblo"

From the water color by Hardie Gramatky, in his joint exhibit with Phil Dike at the Los Angeles Museum.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Recent paintings of Europe and California by George K. Brandriff.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings and prints by Lyonel Feininger.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings by European and American etchers.
CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition by thirteen painter members.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the school of architecture, U.S.C.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by George Elbert Burr.
CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Leland Curtis.
EBELL CLUB—Murals by eminent painters; California Water Color Society exhibit; miniatures by Alice Ludovici.
FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Marr Darter Coleman and Harvey D. Coleman.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
A. E. LITTLE'S—Etchings by Henri DeKruif.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Elmer Wachtel Memorial Exhibition of Paintings.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eleventh annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; Robert Garrison "Covered Wagon Frieze," water colors by Phil Dyk and Hardie Gramatky; paintings by Albert Mow; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings.
LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Merlo loan collection of Etruscan and Greco-Roman pottery; paintings by members of California Art Club.
PENGLIN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—Joint exhibit of paintings by William Ritschel, N.A., and Walter Ufer, N.A.; paintings by William Wendt, A.N.A.; etchings by Arthur Millier.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Recent drypoints by Chadwallader Washburn.
WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color monotints.
WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Twenty-three paintings by twenty-three artists.
WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Paul Starret Sample.
ERTLINE'S BOOK SHOP—Sketches and paintings by Conrad Buff.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by H. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens, woodblocks by Lillian Miller.
THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.
PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Ada Belle Champlin; Chars. O. Force; Nell Walker Warner; etchings by Gordon Grant; water colors by Phil Dyk and Hardie Gramatky; camera pictures of California missions by Ralph J. Hyatt.
KIMBELL GALLERIES—Paintings of the Orient, the Holy Land and California by Myrtens Munn Miller.
MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.
FIELT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.
SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Landscapes of Southern France by Marie Crowe.
SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.
PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.
CATHERINE POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.
SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Santa Monica Art Association annual exhibit.
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.
EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings by Gordon Coutts; camera studies by William Horace Smith.

TWO PAINTERS OF "WESTERN" EXHIBIT

The typical western picture is a thing of bright color, clever action and truthful depiction, showing the life of the cowboy, the Indian or wild animals at some adventurous moment. To paint it requires unusual knowledge and experience. The public knows this and has a nice taste for western pictures of this kind, often preferring them to more artistic products of the studio artist.

Two first-class painters of western scenes of this type are represented here at the moment, H. Hergot of Taos, N. M., a group of whose pictures are at the Wilshire Galleries, and Robert Lindneux, white chief of the Sioux Indians, with a large showing in the art galleries on the fourth floor of the May Company.

Hergot is by far the more fluent draftsman and sympathetic colorist. In one picture particularly he rises to the top of his particular genre. A horse, just being ridden into a stream, rears as a shot from ambush startles it. The drawing of the horse is magnificent, its startled expression, the tension of its muscles. The color tone, too, is particularly rich. Indians are seen in other canvases performing rites before their tents or riding to meet the sun. Hergot's paintings are rightly esteemed by collectors of this type of picture.

REAL KNOWLEDGE

Lindneux, at the May Company, is less the fluent draftsman and painter. His vision is often highly dramatic, however, and he shows a special knowledge of wild-animal life in his many pictures, especially effective in the northern scenes with polar bears and icy rivers. The greenish-white tone of these last is uncannily impressive. His riders and horses are also rendered with plenty of spirit, though some of his Indian subjects are excessively hard in treatment. But if you like good live illustrations of the life of the cowboy, Indian and hunter these exhibitions are confidently recommended.

Bartlett Prints Shown

When Dana Bartlett, well-known Los Angeles artist, was in Europe in 1924 he laid the foundations for the series of color prints bearing the title "Bartlett Prints" that are now being issued. These are a combination of printing in ink, opaque water color and finishing with water color on tinted paper that gives a colorful and decorative effect and exactly resembles the original water-color drawing. The subjects are picturesque scenes in Venice, Paris and other parts of Europe, and also landscapes in California. A preview of the prints was held last Thursday evening sponsored by Maj. and Mrs. Gordon A. Sampson. Bartlett will shortly return to Europe to obtain further subjects for the prints.

SALONS OF AMERICA

The Salons of America announce their eighth annual spring exhibition to open at the American-Anderson Galleries April 22. Address, Salons of America, American-Anderson Galleries, 30 East Fifty-seventh street, New York. The association, founded in 1920 by Hamilton Easter Field, now has a membership drawn from all parts of the world.

Last year there was inaugurated the Hamilton Easter Field Foundation Fund for the purchase of one or more works from each exhibition, the resulting collection to be presented at some future time to an American museum.

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by
Evylena Nunn Miller
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MARINES
by
William Ritschel, N.A.
INDIAN FIGURES AND WESTERN LANDSCAPES
by
Walter Ufer, N.A.
STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
LOS ANGELES
Galleries open Evenings

COUNTRY CLUB INFIDELITIES

Hergesheimer in "The Party Dress" Shows Man as the Prey of the Unscrupulous Sex

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THE PARTY DRESS. By Joseph Hergesheimer. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

This story of country club infidelities begins with Nina Henry trying on her Ishtarre dress. At once she realized that it had done something to her—given her at 40 new youth, new vitality and a new sense of power. There was an additional pride, an arrogant swing, in her bearing. Even her walking was different—it was like the slow part of a Spanish dance." Her successful husband told her it made her look like a cocotte, which added to her feeling of satisfaction.

In the exalted mood induced by the perfect Paris dress Nina met Chalke Ewing, Cuban planter on a visit to his sister.

JOSEPH HERGESHEIMER

They sat all night on the lawn while he talked and drank rum swizzle; such talk and such drink Nina had never known. When asked, "Don't you like the things everyone else is mad about?" he replied that he hoped not. His talk was a little Menckenish, but it had its effect on Nina.

After that all-night session we see her taking her part in the pseudo-sophisticated banter that passed for conversation at the country club luncheons and dinners and dances, while inwardly absorbed with thoughts of this middle-aged bachelor from Cuba.

The story is told from Nina's point of view. We are constantly penetrating into her inner life, aware of her thoughts and feelings, seeing others through her eyes. Chalke and Wilson and the baffled young man who has so long been her docile follower, her Princeton son and her sub-deb daughter, her friends and her servants—all are revealed as she sees them and through what they say. The author is stage director. He marshals his people to the country club, to the golf links, to the swimming pool, to dinner, to bed singly or en suite, but keeps himself out of it.

The story, for all its meretricious setting, is no merely light or cynical tale of smart people enjoying themselves in wanton revels. It is concerned with the passion of Nina and Chalke, drawn irresistibly to each other. Chalke tries to escape but fails. That Nina and her husband have long been alienated; that he is absorbed in another woman; that Nina is ready to defy conventions and to face the gossip of her crowd—these are not enough to move him. For Chalke, Nina discovers, is an idealist. He has to be true to his standards of honor; he will wait until she gets a divorce. She is the practical woman bent on getting her man, eager to enter into an affair with him, planning to legalize it later. To wait two years is unthinkable. When Chalke stands firm, it becomes a duel. She must win; after that she is willing to submit in every way; that's how she loves.

With what devastating results she lays plans for Chalke's seduction Mr. Hergesheimer tells with his accustomed acumen in a story that is as contemporaneous as your new Easter hat and that yet rests on the time-honored belief in the conflict between man's idealism and woman's practicality. It is, in fact, the same underlying philosophy as to man and woman as is worked out on an entirely different level in Edna Ferber's "Cimarron." Both authors see us as Mencken did in his "In Defense of Women," his cleverest foray into domestic life.

It is an ugly story irresistibly told that strikingly sets forth the emptiness and vulgarity of the social scene. Noteworthy but not Hergesheimer's best work.

THE MARSH WIFE. By James B. Wharton. Coward-McCann, New York.

Another victim to woman's aggressive tactics is Everett Driscoll, hero of James B. Wharton's new novel. Everett's father was drowned in the New Jersey marsh where he lived with his son in a shanty-boat, leaving the lad at 14 to fend for himself. He remained there alone, shooting ducks for market, fishing and trapping, happy in his independence. He responded to every changing mood of the marsh, to every sound and stir, to every movement of the wild life that infested it.

Into this paradise came Grace, an outright hussy who tried to lure him away. She nearly succeeded but Everett's good luck combined with shrewdness saved him from her. He did not get off so easily when Natalie Brandwyn appeared with her father and became infatuated with him. The Brandwyns were wealthy people used to getting what they wanted and Natalie by trick and device trapped Everett, who married her and tried to become the country gentleman she was determined to make him.

Those who believe the leopard can change his spots or a husband his habits may learn better by reading "The Marsh Wife." The moral is, even if you can trap him, don't. Mr. Wharton is the author of "Squad."

UNCLE SAM. By John Erskine. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

John Erskine tells us that "Uncle Sam" is a biography of our national temperament. Uncle Sam is personified by an adventurous, independent man who leaves his settled home and strikes out into new fields for himself. At Bellevue he

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

BOOKS and Their Makers

CRIME AUTHORS JOIN FORCES

AUTHOR UNKNOWN. By Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

It seems to take two authors to write a detective story, with its perfectly articulated plot and its seemingly candid revelation of character and events, which usually turns out to be not so candid. April brings three such collaborations, differing widely enough to suit all tastes.

First there is "Author Unknown," by Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson, authors of "Enter Sir John." Clemence Dane is well known as a novelist and playwright and Helen Simpson is one of those very young English girls who break into print before they are 20. "Author Unknown" tells of a woman publisher, Horrie Pedler, who, at an authors' luncheon welcomes back to England Marmion Poole, a Byronic figure whose scandalous life had exiled him to the continent.

It seems to be a mellowed and reformed Poole who affably parries questions while keeping himself in the spotlight. It is known that he has brought his memoirs for Horrie to publish and half a dozen people are thereby disturbed. We are thus led to expect that he may be put out of the way, but as it turns out it is Horrie who is murdered, but not until far too late in the book to make it a good detective story. With little surprise in the solution, the book has to depend for its interest on good publishing-house background, peppered with night club life.

SEVEN SUSPECTS. By Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements give the detective-story reader what he wants in "Seven Suspects." They snap off with Jimmie Lane, scenario writer, discovering the body of Carmina Lopez, opera singer, in a canon near the lodge where he is rusticating. Carmina had been driving with her ward, Diana De Silva, who tells a queer story of having gotten out of the automobile to rest, while Carmina drove on and went over the cliff. But Carmina has been shot, which makes the accident seem phony.

Cleverly the authors involve a family of outlaws who once infested the place. The alert reader is kept awake in following the clews, and there is a sense of satisfaction when at last those suspects who have won his sympathy are proved innocent and the crime expertly pinned on the guilty person.

THE HOUSE OF THE VANISHING GOBLETS. By the Edingtons. The Century Company, New York.

In their new mystery story the authors of "The Studio Murder" move their location from Hollywood to San Jose, with the Winchester house and its three elevators and forty stairways as the scene of the murder of a movie director and later of an actor. Queer noises, strange appearances, unsuspected traps, all help to create a weird atmosphere, which is perhaps a little overdone.

Broox, the director, had more than one enemy, but there are complications enough to keep the suspicion from centering on any one of them. It takes ingenuity on the part of all concerned to fathom the

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

AW PALS

Mystery Story Authors Run in Pairs

The Edingtons, upper right, who present their latest murder story, "The House of the Vanishing Goblets," under the Century imprint. Like their "Studio Murder Mystery" their new book concerns the motion-picture folk of Hollywood. Above, left, Clemence Dane and Helen Simpson, right, coauthors of a new mystery story, "Author Unknown," with a background of life in literary London and published by Cosmopolitan.

A Group of Recent Books

WISHBONE. By Stirling Bowen. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The three novelettes of this volume reveal a clean-cut unadorned mastery of unsentimental narrative, with a lurking resemblance to some of Sherwood Anderson's work. Each of Mr. Bowen's characters has more wishbone than will power, so each is frustrated in the new manner. Robin, village shoemaker, loves Laura but lets her elude him and go to Detroit with a cheap city man, where she falls literally among thieves and is destroyed. Laura's story is deeply etched in a way to arouse our sympathy despite the fact that she seems not to have one redeeming trait, except that she is dull, easily influenced and human.

Will's life was one long failure. He always knew he should leave the small town where he was born and try to make something of himself. He had no strength, no imagination, no will power. So he drifted from one job to another, became father of the child of a feeble minded woman and shuffled about his janitor's tasks until his taking off. It is dreary enough, but is redeemed by the author's keenness of perception.

The other stories are equally drab and equally well rendered.

JAMES NELSON BARKER. By Paul H. Musser. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia.

James Nelson Barker, author of the best American play prior to 1825 was, with John Howard Payne, the most popular dramatist of his period. He stood for native subjects and for independence of English and Continental domination of our literature, which he maintained was making us slavish imitators.

Prof. Musser has written an enlightening biography of this pioneer playwright and has included the text of his comedy, "Tears and Smiles."

THE SILENT CITIES. Compiled by Sidney C. Hurst. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This illustrated guide to the war cemeteries and memorials to the "missing" in France and Flanders has a preface by Maj.-Gen. Sir Fabian Ware, vice-chairman of the Imperial War Graves Commission. The volume consists mostly of illustrations, with sufficient explanatory matter to give the necessary information about the cemeteries, called "the silent cities."

AUTHENTIC VOICE REPRODUCTION. By W. Warren Shaw. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

Voice technique, breath control, phonetics and the psychology of voice production are all here discussed by a recognized authority who has been a teacher of voice for years.

SHATTERING HEALTH SUPERSTITIONS. By Morris Fishbein. Horace Liveright, New York.

The author of "The Medical Follies," who is the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association and also of "Hygeia," has looked into every health superstition brought to his attention and here proceeds to explode them all. That the cat sucks the baby's breath, that raw beefsteak heals a black eye, that fish is a brain food, that a scratch with a rusty nail causes lockjaw, that whisky will cure snakebite, that champagne when properly applied is a specific for sea sickness, along with scores of other well-proven beliefs, are all knocked in the head by the learned doctor. Read and be wise.

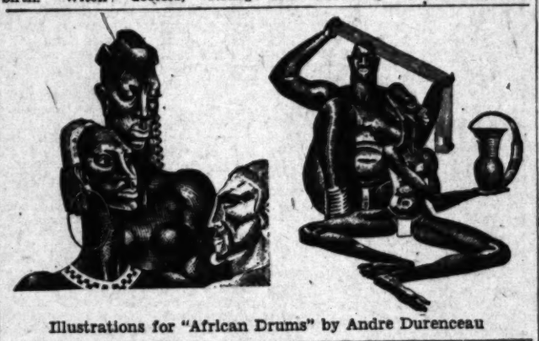
MAN IN SEARCH OF ADVENTURE

AFRICAN DRUMS. By Fred Pulesston. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

The striking illustrations by Andre Durenceau lift this account of Congo life from the commonplace. The author harks back to the '80's when as a young man he went to Africa as the agent of an English trading company, where he remained until 1896.

He tells of the voyage, the arrival, the domestic arrangements at the stations, the loneliness which makes the harem essential to most men, and of how trading was carried on with the natives. All this is interspersed with anecdotes and with accounts of native customs, including those of marriage and birth. Witch doctors, strange dances, an elephant hunt and a trip into the Congo forest all receive attention, as does the author's meeting with Stanley.

It is a little reminiscent of "Trader Horn," but more nearly akin to "Lobagola," that account of African life said to be written by a native, and sponsored by Alfred A. Knopf. The Durenceau illustrations are superb.



Illustrations for "African Drums" by Andre Durenceau

THE WILDERNESS OF DENALI. By Charles Sheldon. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

These explorations of a hunter-naturalist in Northern Alaska cover several expeditions, beginning back in 1906. The author went primarily to study the white or Dell sheep of Alaska, but he took a scientist's interest in every phase of the wild life of the country, so that here we have detailed information in narrative form about Alaska moose, caribou, bear and other game animals, along with descriptions of the country explored.

MAGGIE OF THE SUICIDE FLEET. By Prosper Buranelli. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

The log kept by Raymond D. Borden, naval lieutenant, of the "Maggie" has been expanded by Prosper Buranelli and illustrated by Herb Roth. "Maggie" started life as a pleasure yacht that was turned over to the American submarine patrol fleet and was manned by a crew who had never before been near the water. We are told that she was equipped with depth bombs but was never able to use them because she was so slow that if she dropped one she would have been its sure victim. She was everlastingly being sent on this and that mission, but always failed to arrive.

It is an amusing story of mishaps that is here developed. As Herb Roth was the bos'n, whose principal duty seems to have been to illustrate each day's entries in the log, the story of the enterprise is made complete by the inclusion of numerous drawings from his hand.

I'M ALONE. By Capt. Jack Randell. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is one of those "as told to" autobiographies which have infested the land since Trader Horn did his worst. Here Meigs O. Frost translates the story of that Jack Randell, who was in command of the rum-runner, "I'm Alone," recently shelled by the Coast Guard.

It appears Jack has always been a hero and a seaman. Like a Newfoundland dog, he early took to the water. Then he went with the Canadian artillery to the Boer War, only to return later to the sea. His story is told in job-lot sentences that do nothing to further the cause of literature.

SUNG IN SILENCE. By Howard L. Terry. The Seeleycroft Press, Los Angeles.

A poet afflicted with deafness turns his thoughts to youth, to the East, to our beautiful California, to immortality, to appreciation of other poets, to his own affliction. This is the third volume he has published.

One of the appealing poems is this:

ON MY DEAFNESS

All things go well until they feel His wrath.
O silence, there are marvels in thy state!
Flora may bud and bloom despite the drouth,
Impelled of God, and I, despite my fate,
Believing, yet may bloom in fairer fields.
If listening inwardly to unheard sound
Is reaping all that's best, what silence yields,
Then sound deceives; truth is in silence found.

HIGHWAYS TO INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL. By Walter W. Van Kirk. The Abingdon Press, New York.

The highways leading to good will among the nations are here pointed out as education, diplomacy, right business relations, science and religion. The conflict with the spirit of militarism is outlined and the work of the churches for peace discussed.

THE DOMINANT POWER. By Anna C. Satterlee. Vinal, Boston.

A novel that poses the problem of the power of drink set in opposition to the power of love, as exemplified in the lives of Barbara and Evan, who fought the good fight in the '90's and reaped the results throughout the years.

Gossip of the Book World

The Professor Speaks

Roger Thomas, Department of English, Boston University, writes The Book League of America that he wishes to register publicly protest against those people who consider sex books nothing more than a form of muck. "The only organism I know of which lives successfully without sex is the 'amoeba'," Prof. Thomas writes, "and if people wish to be amoeba, let me say that I do not."

Still More Erskine

John Erskine's "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," is to be made into an opera by George Antheil. Also the professor-novelist's "Galahad" has been dramatized by F. Emerson Evans, a play reader for David Belasco.

New Gorki Novel

Gorki's "Bystander" has just been published by Cape & Smith. It has been made the April choice of the Literary Guild. It is a long novel of the period predating the Revolution. It will be reviewed next week.

At Last, the Truth

In his new book, "The Unrealists," which completes the trilogy begun by "The Misbehaviorists" and continued in "The Impuritans," Harvey Wickham carries the war into the very tents of the generals of modernistic thought. In all the thinkers he here attacks, he finds a certain greatness, which, however, only makes them the more dangerous when they step out into unrealism and deny the two great realities of God and the Soul. Mr. Wickham here shows how their philosophies have, for many of us, divorced thought from life, and made a balanced, happy existence impossible for thousands of people. Some of the "unrealists" are James, Bergson, Einstein, Bertrand Russell, John Dewey, Whitehead.

Vulgarity Is Sin

The great sin of the age is not immorality but vulgarity, declares John Langdon-Davies, who, in his new book "Man and His Universe," published by Harper & Bros., tells the story of man's emergence into an era of scientific discussion and his efforts to find a new light and a new faith through looking at things as they really are.

American Plays

"On the Lot," a play of Hollywood by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, is to be published shortly in a new anthology of American authors, "America Speaks." The book, which is edited by Kenyon Nicholson and Barrett H. Clark, is being published by D. Appleton & Co.

Forgotten Pioneers

"When Jane Rusten was left in charge of her sister's garden, she wrote after some weeks: 'I will not say your mulberry trees are dead, but I am afraid that they are not alive.' Something of the same sort might be said of the contemporary reputation of George Sand," notes Elizabeth Drew in her "Letters of George Sand" (Houghton Mifflin Company.) "It is the fate of pioneers for freedom to be forgotten when liberties have been won; it is the fate of 'best sellers' to be ephemeral and it was as a pioneer in the cause of the emancipation of women and as a writer of some of the most popular novels of her age, that George Sand made her reputation. In her own day her ideas and her work were as well known as her affairs of the heart; nowadays no one reads her novels or bothers about her ideas, while her sole claim to popular fame is the number of her lovers, and the stories of her much discussed liaisons with Alfred de Musset and with Chopin."

Makes Travel Pay

Clara Laughlin is as much at home in a motor car on foreign roads as an Arab is in his saddle with the desert sands flying beneath his horse's hoofs. To pack up and set forth for a journey of many weeks' duration and thousands of miles in extent is as much a matter, of course to her as putting the family's winter clothes away in moth balls or starting the canning season with strawberries is to other women whose habits are more localized. Mid-April, every year, sees Miss Laughlin on the wing, with her two young nieces, and a motor car waiting at the gang-plank's end, in some port or other. This spring it's to be Gibraltar, first, and then up through Spain, a country which Miss Laughlin has not visited for four years. Houghton Mifflin Company have just reissued Miss Laughlin's "So You're Going to France!" and "So You're Going to Paris!" and later in the season will publish her "So You're Going to Germany and Austria!"

Enter Richard R. Smith

The new publishing house of Richard R. Smith, Inc., 12 East Forty-first street, New York, has just issued a spring announcement of 123 titles. Many of these are of European origin.

OLD CULTURE IS MENACED

Russia's Mass Solidarity and America's Ex... Threaten European Ideas of Civilization

TWO FRONTIERS: A Study in Historical Psychology. By ... Fletcher. Coward-McCann, New York.

The two frontiers that face each other across Europe are Russia and America. Each has developed along its own lines and each has much that the older civilization of Europe cherishes. Now, under soviet regime Russia is trying to penetrate Europe with her ideas, while the United States is bent on the Americanization of in the interest of trade.

How it happens that Europe is thus bound in between two inimical frontiers is shown in a historical survey in which Mr. Fletcher points out interesting parallels in the development of the two countries. These parallels are merely frames for the picture within the two countries developed in direct contrast to each other. In Russia the nobles and the bureaucracy centralised power about the Czar; in America the merchants and bankers were in the ascendant and they built along lines that emphasized the freedom of the individual with little government interference. Russia, then, came to stand for the submission of the mass to an idea, represented by the Czar, and later by the Bolshevist regime, while the United States represents the independence of the individual with submission to no idea except that of partaking of the fruits of the capitalist system.

How this has come about is made clear by a striking contrast of the American and Russian temperament, with the literature of the two peoples used as an indication of their nature and trends. It is Mr. Fletcher's emphasis on the subjective rather than the material; his poetic vision; his honest effort to awaken our sluggish souls to self-examination, that make this book unique. His final word is that America needs a bath in human brotherhood, with an idea of each for all; and Russia in that self-reliance that enhances the individual. If they do not each become modified, those finer ideas kept alive in Europe will disappear under the Russian-American advance.

THE NEW EDUCATION IN THE SOVIET REPUBLIC. By Albert P. Pinkevitch. The John Day Company, New York.

The soviet government seems to be staking its future on universal education for the masses; and they are being educated in exactly the way they should go, according to Communistic concepts.

The soviet school system is first of all absolutely materialistic; it is co-educational; it places the labor of the people at the center of its attention; its aim is to train the builders of a new society, to produce capable organizers and firm revolutionaries.

Communism disagrees entirely with the principles of so-called "free" education. There is to be no choice of courses, the theory being that all citizens require the same basic training. The entire system of education constitutes a single school, one uninterrupted educational ladder. The demand for a unified school is identified with the entire program of Communism. The purpose of making the world Communistic can only be realized if all children are given opportunity for a complete education.

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Dr. Pinkevitch, the ... president of the Second State ... versity of Moscow. The book ... designed for use in Russian ... sities in the training of ... and is consequently more ... ting than a volume written ... for a foreign audience.

THE HIDDEN CITY. By ... Gibbs. Doubleday, Doran ... New York.

Philip Gibbs's title stands ... Freudian "underworld of the ... or, as William James called it, ... subliminal consciousness." He ... is a Dr. John Jevons, war ... who after some preliminary ... ments settled himself in the ... tice of medicine in London, ... sister Janet, whose betrothed ... been killed in the war, lived ... him.

Dr. Jevons used mental ... tion, psychoanalysis and the ... box of modern tricks in his ... which opened to him and ... ally to the author the lives of ... harried people. A sad mix-up ... and in his sister's love affairs ... for frustration. How human ... are to perserve the perfect ... between asceticism and ... is one of several questions ... pounded by "The Hidden City."

MY HIKE. Buenos Aires to ... York. By Augusto Fiores. ... Putnam's Sons, New York.

A 16-year-old Peruvian boy ... started out in July, 1928, with ... companions, all bent upon ... from Buenos Aires to New ... Only one, Augusto Fiores, ... ed in getting to New York ... years later.

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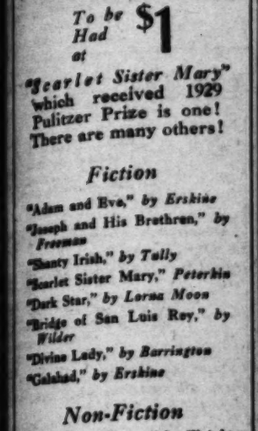

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ther across Europe are Russia
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d kindred organizations known a
e Young Pioneers are a part o
e educational system, whose spe
al task it is to spread the gos
Communism.
Dr. Pinkevitch, the author,
esident of the Second State Uni
rsity of Moscow. The book w
signed for use in Russian univer
ties in the training of teache
d is consequently more illumina
ng than a volume written solel
r a foreign audience.

HE HIDDEN CITY. By Philip
Gibbs. Doubleday, Doran & Co
New York.
Philip Gibbs's title stands for the
reudian "underworld of the mind"
, as William James called it, "sub
bliminal consciousness." His hero
a Dr. John Jevons, war veteran
ho after some preliminary experi
ents settled himself to the prac
e of medicine in London. His
ster Janet, whose betrothed wa
en killed in the war, lived with
m.
Dr. Jevons used mental sugge
on, psychoanalysis and the whole
x of modern tricks in his practice
hich opened to him and incident
ly to the author the lives of many
rried people. A sad mix-up in his
d in his sister's love affairs made
r frustration. How human beings
e to perserve the perfect balance
tween asceticism and sensuality
one of several questions pro
unded by "The Hidden City."

Y HIKE. Buenos Aires to New
York. By Augusto Flores. G. P.
Putnam's Sons, New York.
A 16-year-old Peruvian Boy Scout
arted out in July, 1926, with three
mpanions, all bent upon hiking
om Buenos Aires to New York
nly one, Augusto Flores, succeed
in getting to New York, ra
ars later.
Here he tells the story of his
ruggle through jungles and des
ts and all sorts of difficulties.

Dr. Leo S. Rowe, president of the
merican Academy of Political and
cial Science and director-general
the Pan-American Union, com
enting on Stuart Chase's "Tra
rity: Fact or Myth," declared: "In
iting this book Mr. Chase has per
rmed a national service and I am
rtain that his contribution will
d much to the enlightenment of
blic opinion."

"The Whistlers' Room" tells the
ory of four wounded casuals of
ar brought together in a Germa
spital, all of whom were shot in
e throat and whose vocal cords
ere affected in such a manner that
ey could not speak in normal
nes but were able to make only
histling sounds. The book is
anslated from the German.

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"Scarlet Sister Mary," Peterkin
"Dark Star," by Lorna Moon
"Bride of San Luis Rey," by Wilder
"Divine Lady," by Barrington
"Ghetto," by Erskine

Non-Fiction
"Giant Horn Spoon," by Wright
"Rogues of Lile," by Tully
"Napoleon, the Holy Devil," by Miller
"Main Journey," by Bonsels
"We We Misbehave," by Manchester
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CLUBS WILL GIVE DINNER SATURDAY

Shakespeare Study and Drama Organizations to Hold Session

Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish will be toastmistress at the first annual State dinner to be given by the California Federation of Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Clubs next Saturday at the Pollyanna Tea Room. Others appearing on the program include a representative of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. George Fawsett, giving Shakespearean readings; Eric Mayne, assisted by Mrs. Bert Lindley in scenes from "Macbeth," and Harry Porter, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. May Mills.

The dinner is the outstanding social affair of the first convention of this group of clubs beginning with a breakfast at 11 a.m. at the same place in honor of State officers and delegates. The Los Angeles district is hostess and expects to entertain delegates and members from all chapters in the State.

Originating with the Shakespeare Study and Dramatic Club, the federation was organized several years ago with the hope of extending the State to a national group. Headquarters for the latter will be in California, it is stated by the president, Mrs. C. W. Kesler, who is also the chief executive of the first club, called the Frederick Warde chapter, which celebrated the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of the Shakespearean actor three years ago.

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DOROTHY REVIER IN "VENGENCE," RKO
"INGAGI," ORPHEUM
ROBERT ARMSTRONG IN "BE YOURSELF," UNITED

WHITEMAN FILM WILL SET PACE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and final opening until this fall when the road show production will be generally released.

Mr. McCormack, is not the romantic lead of the picture, nor is he forced into the center of things to the entire eclipse of the other performers. This, it is understood, is by his own request. "I do not want to appear ridiculous," is the viewpoint he expressed, it is said. "I will sing my songs when it seems natural and fitting to do so."

Well, he does sing. There are eleven songs, sentimental favorites of his programs, including "Little Boy Blue, "I Hear You Calling Me," "Then You'll Remember Me" and others. One, "Just for Today," was written by a Los Angeles composer, Blanche Ebert Seaver.

Briefly, the history of production started with the trip to Ireland in August last year. It was completed last February at the Fox Hills studio. It is the first talking picture ever filmed even in part in Ireland. The scenes were photographed in the villages of Lusk and Rush, thirteen miles from Dublin and in Monasterevan, County Kildare, along the River Barrow, and at Moore Abbey, the McCormack estate.

One sound unit was sent with the company to Ireland. Another unit, which had been traveling through Europe, joined the organization in Dublin. The first three days on Irish soil were spent in experimental work with these units. Here McCormack shone.

ENUNCIATION PERFECT

According to Frank Borzage, director, Mr. McCormack turned out to be a sound expert. I suppose that is natural because he has made records for almost twenty-five years. He understands thoroughly the business of recording his voice. His enunciation is perfect and his tones are well suited to mechanical reproduction.

"We had a fine time in Ireland," Borzage said. "The people gave us splendid co-operation. Policemen went about shushing unnecessary noises so that we would have no difficulty in recording."

Members of the company declare that McCormack showed none of the "temperament" which is supposed to go hand in hand with musical genius. There is one story, however, going the rounds. It is of an incident that occurred on the Fox Hills lot and not in Ireland.

McCormack was to sing one of his songs to an audience composed of about a thousand extras. He hedged. "Do I have to sing to them?" he inquired of Borzage, and pointing to the film workers.

"Why, yes, I want to get a shot of them listening to you," Borzage replied.

"I don't like to," McCormack answered. "You're paying them $7.50 a day to listen to me. My audiences always pay to hear me."

CRIME AUTHORS COMBINE FORCES

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

mystery, but it is finally worked out logically. The story has new elements in it and it should make a highly exciting motion picture.

THE KILLING OF JUDGE McFARLANE. By Mary Plum. Harper & Brothers, New York.

A Harper sealed mystery. Gerald Gillespie, a young Englishman living in Chicago, who is rather disappointed that it is not, as far as he is concerned at least, the city of gangs, racketeers and adventure which newspaper accounts would lead one to believe, returns home from a tiresome day at the bank to find a man, wearing a chain-steel vest, stabbed to death in his apartment. Through the investigation following the crime, he makes the acquaintance of Judge MacFarlane, who is endeavoring to curb crime in Chicago, and his daughter, Claire. He joins forces with the judge, and after he is murdered, helps to track down the killer. John Smith, the detective who investigates the case, is not superhuman, as fictional detectives are too apt to be, and does not discover the murderer until after a long and perilous chase.

This is a better than average detective story that might have been made an outstanding one if the author had not been so chary about the clews to the murderer's identity.

INFIDELITIES OF COUNTRY CLUB

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

buys a farm, invests shrewdly, has a run of luck with banking, oil, mines, factories and what not, and becomes the capitalist of the place.

To Bellevue come from the effete East his brothers and sisters, who find much to criticise in the crude, prosperous life there. They fail to understand Sam's purposes, are blind to his vision, as is his wife, who has long suspected him of having loved another. Sam perseveres in his own way, with that faith in himself and that willingness to take a chance that are so markedly American, and comes through to the goal he has set for himself.

Mr. Erskine explains in his foreword—which a novel should never need—just what he has in mind. "It is not my purpose," he says, "to make an allegory of American history, nor to draw a critical picture of Europe. If I have ventured to dramatize some European opinions of our country, it is with an eye on us rather than on the neighbors abroad."

He has handled his difficult subject well and has lightened it with humor. The book has less irony than his other novels, due to his sympathetic interpretation. That he has managed to make it a readable story, weighted down as it is with a purpose alien to that of fiction, is due to his deftness in handling his scenes.

PORTRAIT PRESENTED

Mrs. R. C. Farrell, portrait painter of Alhambra, has presented to the Women's University Club, Los Angeles, of which she is a member, a portrait of Mrs. Chauncey Elliot of Alhambra, grand-daughter of Chief Justice Marshall.

STAGECOACH DAYS RELATED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Banning makes clear. He knows, for he has been driving for fifty-five years and still has his Concord coach with its six horses and drives it himself here in Los Angeles. That he is 75 years of age has not dulled his interest in this, which he considers the most exciting of all sports. His father, Phineas Banning, as everybody knows, founded one of the first successful transportation companies in the West and as early as 1850 ran a stage line out of San Pedro.

Another idea Capt. Banning explodes is that the stage driver's hand was always on the trigger, ready to meet an attack by bandits. The truth is that the driver was instructed to make no resistance in case of attack. His duty was to protect the passengers, but not their gold dust. Neither was it good policy to risk his horses or his coach in an encounter. If a bandit asked for his coat the wise stage driver gave him his cloak also, as well as his money box. This nonresistance policy proved wise. For a stage hold-up was "a public affront, a kick at the very props of society," at which men in the mines laid down their shovels and took up their guns.

WHAT HOLD-UPS MEANT

A hold-up meant the loss of gold dust, which meant the loss of hopes, of reward for hard labor, of future prosperity. Whole mining towns turned their attention to such a loss. Their citizens went after the loot and the looters in a way to put the fear of outraged man in the heart of the bandit.

The Indians sometimes gave trouble. Now and then they merely stopped a stage to satisfy their curiosity, as did 500 Comanches at one time, who spent four hours investigating the coach, with now and then a grunt of disapproval, while the passengers awaited the scalping party that never came off. The little stations where horses were changed suffered most from Indians and from other attacks.

In tracing the rise and fall of the stagecoach in the West the book brings out of obscurity that James E. Birch, who came with Frank Shaw Stevens from New England in 1849, established a stage line that brought such wealth that Birch was able in a few years to build for his bride in Swansea, Mass, a home that outdid all others in splendor. This was after the merger of various lines in one company, with stock assessed at $1,000,000. All the officers were men "born with whips in their hands."

SACRAMENTO HEADQUARTERS

We get an idea of staging in its heyday when we are told that sixteen lines radiated out of Sacramento. Each day twenty or more resplendent Concord coaches set forth from this point, with cracking of whips and fine spurt of the horses, that had been impatiently champing their bits, swishing their tails and pawing the ground. All over the State were these coaches, "like a hundred gay dragons just rid of their last year's skins, these excellent creations from New Hampshire with their long spanking teams were rampant throughout the goldfields."

In these pages come to life such picturesque drivers as Hank Monk, who drove Horace Greeley over the High Sierras into the State and gave him such a jolting as that fearful tourist never forgot. The exploits of Butterfield, Russell, Majors, Holliday, Pankhurst and others once known to fame are well set forth. The history is remarkably complete. Built as it is on Capt. Banning's own remembrance of stories heard in his boyhood, it shows signs of most careful research. The letters written by James Birch, scores of newspaper and magazine articles, histories and memoirs have been ransacked in order that we may have at last a true history of the stagecoach in the West.

Everywhere the collaboration is successful. Capt. Banning, with a memory that dips back into the period when thirteen miles an hour spelled speed, has been ably seconded by George Hugh Banning, with his newspaper man's training in writing and his flair for exact research.

The illustrations are a delight, recalling, as words cannot, the very beat and urge of the time.

LAUDABLE ART DISPLAYED HERE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

"Scenting Danger," notably alive.

Other interesting sculptures are George Stanley's "Bird Woman," Raymond Puccinelli's simple wood carving in linear design, Henriette Bastian Baldwin's "Head," Edna Kelly's "Navajo Squaw" (in redwood) and Katharine Beecher Stetson's portrait plaque of Reginald Johnson's daughters. In other words, all the sculpture this year proves to have merit.

This review has already cited a long list of works, yet the good things are by no means all named yet. We propose returning next week to carry on this review of the eleventh annual Painters' and Sculptors' Exhibition in Part II. Meanwhile we can honestly call it one of the most interesting group exhibitions ever assembled here and recommend it heartily to prospective visitors.

BULLETIN ON PRINTS

"The Print-Collector's Bulletin," volume I, No. 1, devoted to French color-prints and line-engravings of eighteenth century, has been issued by M. Knoedler & Co., New York. It contains fifty-three illustrations. The bulletin is not for sale but will be sent, on request, to museums and collectors.

CRITICS PRAISE CONCERT SINGER

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

however, someone hit on the idea that the best expedient was to make Whiteman's picture without any story at all.

And this is what happened. The first step was realized with the acquisition of John Murray Anderson, a producer of musical shows in Manhattan, as director. Mr. Anderson came out here with a lot of untrammeled notions about the movies, and a good background in tableaux and tempi; so that he was all ready for Mr. Whiteman when Mr. Whiteman was ready for him.

FINALLY COMPLETED

The result, miraculously, is the actual "King of Jazz," done into film form in sixteen weeks at a total estimated cost of $1,750,000. Hard to believe; but it comes to the Criterion Theater next Saturday to allay the last doubts of all skeptics.

There is, of course, no story to "The King of Jazz." Continuity of a sort is maintained by the use of an enormous volume, several times the height of a man, labeled "Paul Whiteman's Sketch Book"—with a new sequence begun on each page. It is maintained more accurately, according to Mr. Anderson, by the manner in which the film has been cut.

Mr. Anderson, now en route to New York to attend the eastern premiere, said last week that he tried definitely to escape the limitations of the stage—and, indeed, its three-sided formation—in making the picture. An appreciation of the importance of a sprightly allegro in tempo throughout led to his insistence on supervising the cutting. Thus, he says, the jump from one "shot" to another is accomplished always on the down beat of the accompanying music, or at a break in the phrasing.

NEW SCREEN FORM

"We are only on the threshold of this new great thing—the musical movie," he declared. "Our way points to an original screen form; 'The Love Parade' gives us an inkling of what it will be like. For myself, I hope I shall never have to return to the theater; I am delighted that my contract calls for two years with Universal, two pictures a year."

Mr. Anderson threw an interesting sidelight on his treatment of "Rhapsody in Blue," which is featured in the Whiteman production.

"Before I proceeded West," he said, "I consulted George Gershwin on the manner in which the number should be introduced. Gershwin declared the music was an abstraction; it had no narrative; he had written it half-jestingly, employing a sort of 'melting pot' of modern themes in the classical form. Because this would best be represented in a rhapsody, he chose that as an outline. But of concrete imagery there was none.

"Our problem, therefore, was to devise one that should satisfy, if possible, a majority of the audiences. We debated for some time the advisibility of presenting it simply 'as is,' photographing the orchestra against a plain background, but finally developed it to its present state: the strange, elongated piper at the start, and then the orchestra rising on a gargantuan piano, with 'shots' of solo passages, dancers, and cutbacks at intervals to the piper."

The director also experimented with the lighting of his scenes, throwing red and green spots on red and green scenes (the entire film is in Technicolor) instead of the usual whites. They made, he said, for intensification of the colors. As for the recording, it was accomplished under the direction of engineers who have been associated with Whiteman for years, in both radio and phonograph activities.

SPEAKER ANNOUNCED

Mrs. W. H. Cornett, who for many years has been active in the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club, will be the speaker for the Garfield Study Club, Thursday afternoon, at the home of the president. Miss Maud Butler, 5200 Oakland street. Mrs. Cornett's subject is "The Flowers of Europe," and the address will include a description of the manufacture of perfumes, which she surveyed while abroad last summer.

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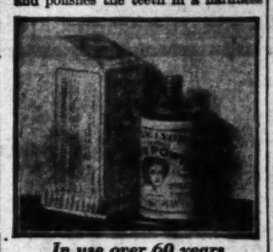
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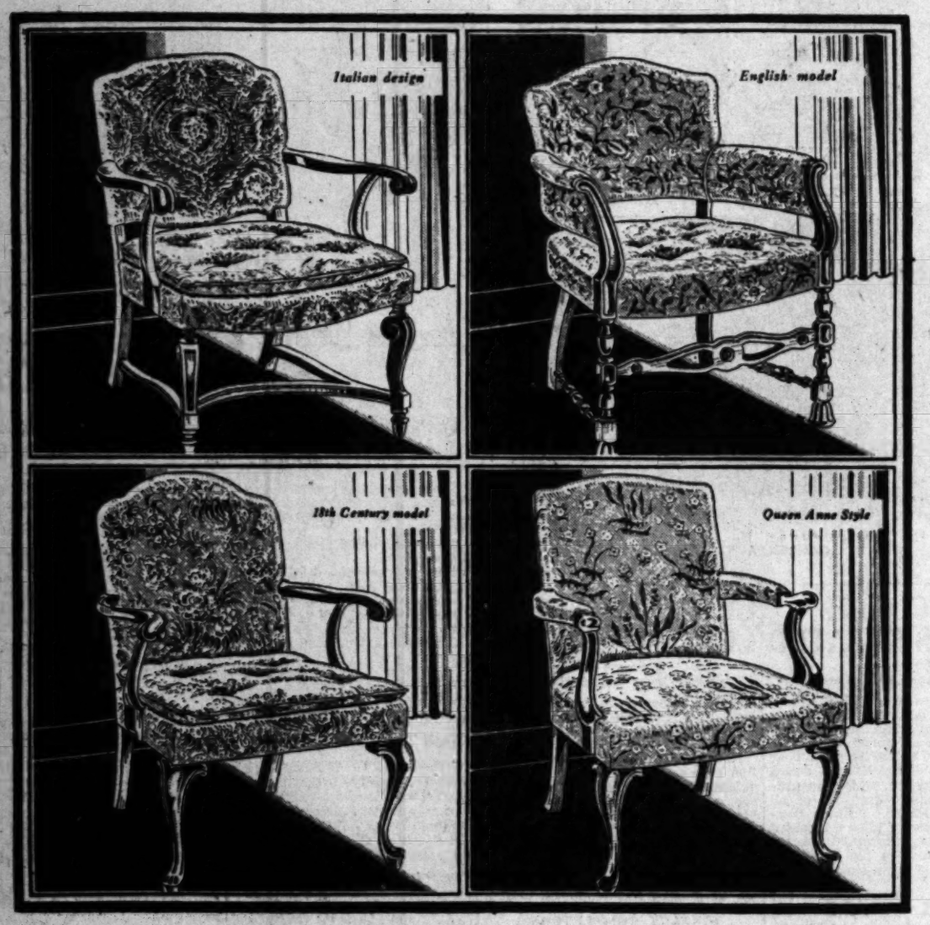

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See the low prices for this artistic furniture:

Hickory Rocker—with woven seat and arms, large size. Special at **$19.75**

Hickory Table—24x40 size for luncheon or libarary table, now only.. **$19.75**

Side Chairs—for dining use **$6.95**

Hickory Chairs and Rockers—as low as **$5.95**

Hickory Settees—in three styles, beginning as low as **$12.75**

In French Provincial Style

Coffee Tables $19.75

The distinction of this table is in the exquisite burl walnut pattern of the top—a photographic reproduction of finest expensive veneers. All hardwood finished in the new French brown walnut color, 20x26 size. Special purchase, limited quantity. Choose early!

Jubilee Event! Special Purchase

250 Metal Beds

Practically Every Bed Here Is a Regular $29.50 Value **$19.75**

Such superb values—such marvelous economies—Barker Bros. believe this special purchase of metal beds offers savings hard to duplicate at any other time! Made by one of the country's foremost manufacturers for this Golden Jubilee event—featuring the season's newest styles and smartest colors in a great fashion and value presentation. Compare these beds with those elsewhere at this price! Note the unusual opportunities for selections (7 patterns and 18 colors)—the new low lines—the soft "off shades." If you need a new bed, and are looking for quality at low cost—be here Monday by all means!

Department of Scientific Sleeping Equipment—Fourth Floor

Buy on convenient credit terms and trade in your old furniture as part payment

SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA **BARKER BROS.** Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Houston **BARKER BROS.** SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

LA REINA DE LOS ANGELES

1880

A pueblo...colorful... sunny...contented... awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of homes and commerce...vivid...vigorous...dominant...with destiny fulfilled.

50 YEARS AGO

A couple of lusty-looking tramps applied for their breakfast at the Messmer home this morning, and were taken in by the kind-hearted lady and filled to the brim. They went out through the back lot, loosening their waistbands and picking their teeth in a comfortable manner. On Hill and Fourth they met Mr. Messmer, who offered them $1.50 a day for carrying dirt from his Hill Street property. But they refused, saying they could not afford to work for as little as $1.50 a day. Mr. Messmer's choler went up to the boiling point, and he told them in no uncertain terms that if he ever caught them about his place again he'd shake their bones out of their lazy carcasses. The tramps accepted the situation gracefully as became them and going down Hill a little way, lay on the grass down and took a long nap.

...from the Evening Express files, 1880

Happy days! When two lusty tramps could find a quiet, grassy spot for a "long nap" near Fourth and Hill! Days that found Barker Bros.' earliest store (Barker and Mueller) then strategically located at Fourth and Spring, when the "new" parlor sketched above was considered the epitome of good fashion (and which was of course furnished by Barker and Mueller). These were the days when Barker Bros. were pioneering in the work of making more homes better homes. And that pioneering has continued through 50 years of noteworthy progress, along with the miraculous growth of our city. To commemorate these 50 successful years, Barker Bros. celebrate their Golden Jubilee all through 1930... celebrate in a practical way through spectacular economy opportunities which they offer to homes throughout Southern California.

NEW SHI
CTIVITIES WILL IVAL WAR TIME
Construction to Total $18,000,000
Repairs, Mail Boat Contracts on Hand
teen Plants Engaged in Work on Ships
BY CHARLES C. COHAN
since the war days when shipping was at a feverish height has Los Angeles faced anylike the boat construction acnow at hand. An estimated 000 worth of such work is in view and if hopes based on expectations are materialthis total will be not far from 000 this year, or about six the annual amount of ship struction that has been going on locality in the last few years. activity among the approxinineteen plants in the Los area, includes all sorts of from pleasure boats up to liners. It indicates a new shipbuilding that will make Angeles one of the world's boat-building centers, mathe intimated prophecy declaration of recognized that beyond question the best place in the country shipbuilding. Climatic and conditions and the availof high-class materials enly into this fact. The indiexpansion of the steel industhere encourages the belief of builders that the production steel here on a large will result. This locality also ted to as especially favorable thorough seasoning of timber makes for good shipbuildprospective larger importance harbor as a naval anchorencourages the belief that an ant development in the new shipbuilding activity will be derable building and repair here by the Navy.
ILLIONS TO BE SPENT
and likely three, ships costeach, are to be built this year for the Panama Mail Company under the pro- of the mail subsention and struction loans as provided in Jones-White measure, whereby government can loan three- of the money at a low rate interest to build such vessels. bids for the construction of such ships for the Panama are expected to be awarded on 30th inst., and it is considered ably probable that all of four will be built here. The and specifications for them being prepared by Gibbs Broth- New York, and call for pasand cargo vessels of latest in accommodations and turbine equipment. It is persistreported in ship circles that boats to be built here for the Mail will be turned out by Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Corporation at San Pedro. ships are to be constructthe Pacific Coast this year these governmental mailconditions and the outlook finding a large proportion of jobs here is good. and perhaps more oil tankers estimated cost of $2,000,000
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This Beautiful Property, the Somerwood, and has a very Substantial
The Grounds comprise approximately and Beachwood, only about one-third Lawn, Flowers, Shrubs, Trees, etc.
The unimproved portion of this Gro with present improvements, which of 69 all Outside Apartments, well F Finest Districts north of Hollywood Few blocks from the proposed Ritz-C
It caters to the Better Class of Subs and Environment.
We can deliver this wonderful pro than $100,000 Under the market value
See M
ROBERT M
TRinity 1131
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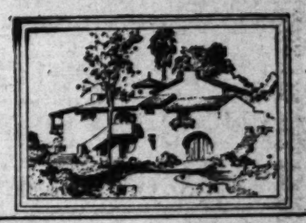
REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930.



NEW SHIPBUILDING ERA FORECAST FOR HARBOR

...TIVITIES WILL ...AL WAR TIME

... Construction to ...tal $18,000,000

... Repairs, Mail Boat ...ntracts on Hand

... Plants Engaged in ... Work on Ships

... CHARLES C. COHAN

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...NKS TO BE SPENT

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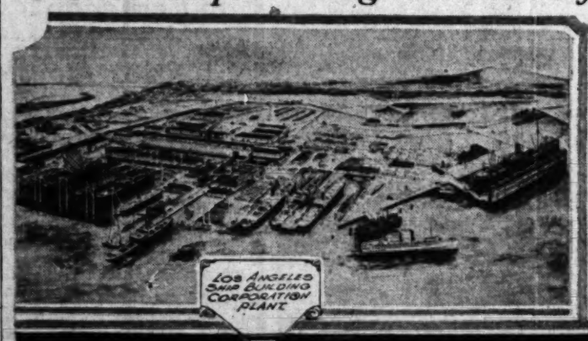
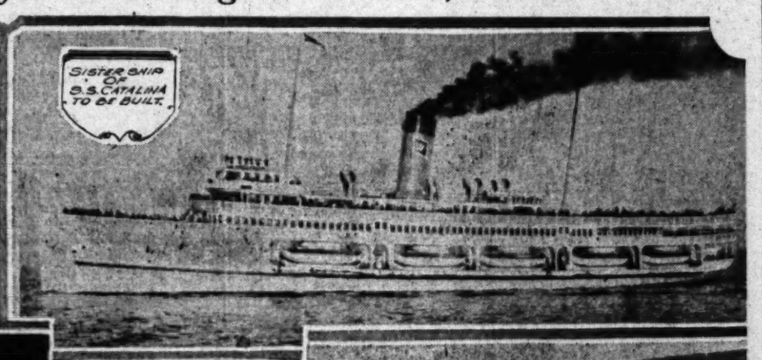
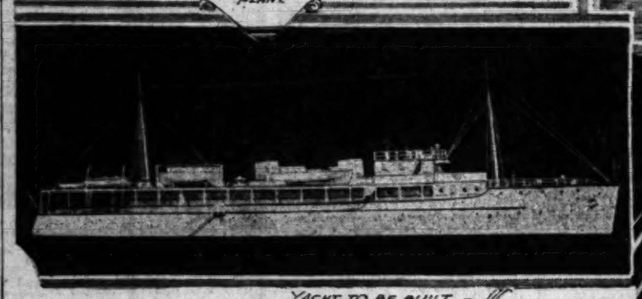
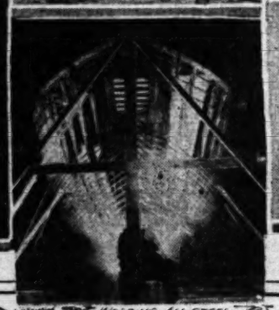
(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Scenes Depict Bright Future for Los Angeles in Craft Construction



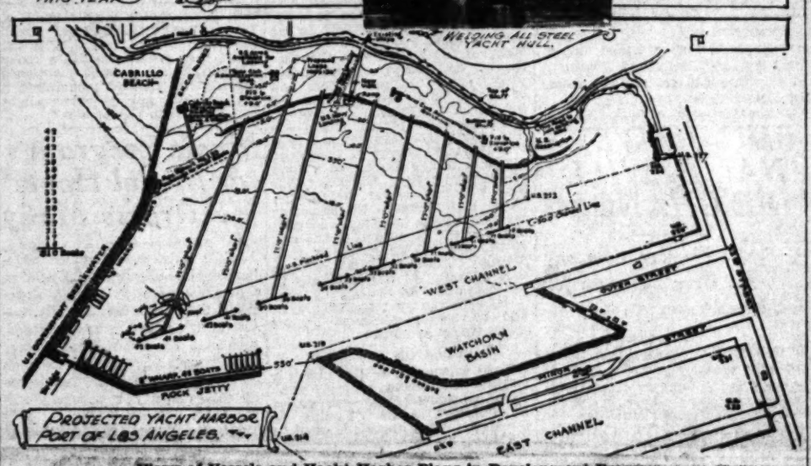






YACHT TO BE BUILT THIS YEAR.

LOCATION OF CANAL FRONT YACHT HARBOR.



Views of Vessels and Yacht Harbor Plans in Development Program

WATER BOND ISSUE GETS APPROVAL

Realty Board Indorses Project to Bring More Water Here

Unanimous indorsement of the water bond issue to be voted upon May 20 has been given by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to a statement made last week by Harold G. Ferguson, president of the organization.

The stamp of approval on the issue was placed at a meeting of the directors following a luncheon meeting of the board, and at which Frank H. Brooks, past president of the board, and member of the Water and Power Commission, outlined to the realty men not only the urgent need of bringing additional water to Los Angeles, but also the way in which the money, if voted, will be spent.

Brooks, whose knowledge of the northern district, which is the source of Los Angeles water, extends over a score of years, gave a survey of the territory and the location of the streams whose water will be diverted into the Los Angeles Aqueduct. Engineering problems which will have to be met were described by H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer of the Water and Power Board.

FACT AND COMMENT

A tremendous power will be made available to realty owners of Los Angeles in the formation by the Los Angeles Realty Board of a property owners' division.

Real estate today is declared to pay 80 per cent of the taxes of the country yet the individual property owner has but a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

PLANNING IN CURRICULM

Experts Arrange Program of Lectures, Round-Table Discussion for Short Course at U.S.C.

Planning and zoning will be intensively studied by public officials and laymen during the third annual short course in public administration to be held at the University of Southern California from the 14th to the 19th inst.

Thirty-five city planning experts, under the chairmanship of C. J. S. Williamson of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, are in charge of the week's program in the planning and zoning section of the short course. L. Deming Tilton, director of planning, Santa Barbara County Planning Commission, will lead the section, and will lecture each morning throughout the week.

Among the city planning authorities of Los Angeles who are arranging the program of daily lectures and round-table discussions are ◆Don M. Baker, president, L. A. City Planning Commission; G. Gordon Whitnall, director, City Planning Commission; Charles H. Diggs, executive secretary, Regional Planning Commission; W. J. Fox, chief engineer, Regional Planning Commission; J. J. Jessup, City Engineer, and J. A. Mellen, secretary-treasurer, Association of City Planners.

Topics to be discussed include the following: The city—what it is, and what it can become with intelligent guidance; the City Planning Commission—how can the common problems of a planning commission be solved? The city plan—what should it include and how should it be made? Details of a master plan; planning accomplishment—what have cities done, and how have they secured results?

Ford Motors' Harbor Plant in Operation

The Wilmington-Long Beach Ford Motor Company's assembling and manufacturing plant commenced operation at the harbor last week. A joint celebration of the Wilmington and Long Beach chambers of commerce is to be held soon through the date is not yet arranged.

There are now approximately 17,000 men employed at the boat works, canneries, oil refineries, docks, lumber mills, Pacific Coast Borax Company, Copra Meal Company and other industries at Wilmington. Wilmington has been growing steadily the past two years, her building permits last year amounting to $2,191,114. With the opening of the Ford plant and a $3,000,000 addition to the Western Oil and Refining Company plant to be opened soon, many more bungalows and living accommodations are needed.

Month's Sale Total Passes Half Million

Sales aggregating more than $500,000 are reported by David Haney, Inc., Beverly Hills realtors, for the month of March, according to Morgan Lloyd, manager. For a consideration of $200,000, George O. Kolb, Beverly Hills capitalist, acquired the two-story brick building at 970 East Colorado street, Pasadena, which is leased on a long term to Pasadena Bowling and Billiards, Inc. The seller was the Pacific Mortgage Company of Pasadena.

A full block improved with stores, at Beverly Boulevard and Normandie avenue, was sold to an eastern capitalist for $150,000, and a six-acre improved estate in La Canada was sold to a Los Angeles investor for the same consideration. A business lot on Wilshire Boulevard between Robertson Boulevard and Realtor Drive, Beverly Hills, was sold for $45,000. Another business lot on Durant Drive, Beverly Hills, was sold to Anna Johnson for $8500. In addition, the David Haney Company has deals pending that point to 1930 as its most active year, Manager Lloyd stated.

Vineyard Deal Consummated

CUTLER, April 9.—One of the largest vineyard sales reported here recently is that of the H. Vartanian ranch to Mrs. M. Mosesian of Fresno, for a consideration of $27,500. The property consists of 105 acres, two miles south of Cutler on the Dinuba - Visalia highway. It is highly improved to figs and grapes.

K. Nasarian of Pasadena, brother-in-law of Mrs. Mosesian, has moved to the ranch and will be in charge of its operation.

HEARING SET ON WIDENING BOULEVARD

City Council Appropriates One-Fifth of Development Cost for Sunset

Hearing of the Sunset Boulevard ordinance of intention for the widening of the thoroughfare between Normandy and Fairfax will be held by the City Council on the 18th inst, Walter Muller, of the Sunset Boulevard Improvement Association, announced yesterday.

Muller explained that the City Council, recognizing the major traffic importance of Sunset, had appropriated $110,000 toward the $550,000 improvement, a greater amount than has no far been allotted to any similar development. Correcting erroneous statements, Muller said that 95 per cent of the three and a half miles of street between Normandy and Fairfax will be widened to a full seventy feet, the remaining 5 per cent of the street retaining its present width in order to save the trees which line the boulevard.

Property owners on side streets will be assessed for one-half of the cost incurred at intersections only. The side-street assessment area covers one-half block—in each direction at intersections, Muller stated.

Owners of 68 per cent of the frontage on Sunset Boulevard have expressed themselves as in favor of the improvement, every motion-picture studio on the thoroughfare being represented in the list of signers.

"Ultimately Sunset must be widened. The improvement can be made at less cost now than at any future date, and there should be no delay in starting it. Every property owner will save money," Muller said.

BUSINESS DECLARED GOOD

BELL, April 12. (Exclusive)—Dean Kirk, president of the Realty Board here, states that during the month of March his offices transacted $65,000 in sales in the real estate and other departments.

Construction Scheduled This Week

Pasadena Structure Planned

Construction work is expected to begin this week on the Medico-Dental Building in Pasadena. The structure will rise to nine stories in height at the northeast corner of Madison avenue and Herkimer street. C. C. Overpeck, general contractor, last week announced the award of several of the sub-contracts on the structure. Gilbert Stanley Underwood, architect, designed the building, which will have art stone exterior and be of reinforced concrete construction. It will cost approximately $500,000.

BUILDING COSTS LOW IN NATION

All Sections Report Drop of Construction Price

Labor Productiveness High Throughout Country

Materials Generally Offer Bargain Possibilities

BY JAMES L. DAVIS

[This is the fourth of a series of articles on present-day building costs. The fifth and last will appear next Sunday.]

From every section of the United States is heard the cry of "Build and build now while material prices are low and skilled labor is at its high productive mark."

Conditions in all parts of the country are similar to those of Los Angeles both as regards construction costs and the optimistic note that general building work is about to be resumed on a larger scale and that the present period of low prices, the most favorable for construction work in a decade, will not last long but that these prices are due to rise.

In larger cities of the country during the past two years general construction has been on the decline and the low point has been reached. Reports are to the effect that big business already has taken advantage of the situation and has initiated large projects. The home owner and the smaller business men are rapidly falling into line and residence construction is destined to follow the lead of the large corporations.

Reports from many large cities which follow indicate the building situation as it exists today in widely separated areas.

CLEVELAND REPORTING LOW BUILDING COST

CLEVELAND (O.) April 12. (Exclusive)—Building costs here are from 25 to 30 per cent lower than in 1923, the leading contractors report. This is due both to lower prices in materials and to greater efficiency in labor.

Using 1914 as the standard of brick, tile and cement costs, the prices in 1923 are at 185 per cent and this year at 161 per cent, a reduction of 24 per cent.

Building men say that the decrease in building here resulting in a job shortage has entirely abolished the inefficient work and time killing by workmen that made building a financial peril immediately after the World War.

The newspapers here and contractors have been for some time putting on campaigns urging people to build on their lots bought within the last two or three years and to modernize old homes. This campaign now is beginning to show results and the efficient and economical work that is being done is regaining the faith in building that had been lost.

REDUCTIONS TOTAL 20 PER CENT

NEW ORLEANS (La.) April 12 (Exclusive)—Building material costs are more than 20 per cent less now than they were in 1923, according to a report of all the building contractors and building material men of Louisiana and Mississippi.

Figuring cement, laths, lumber, nails, concrete, wall paper and other building materials, the contractors say that the cost now is 20 per cent lower than in 1923 and for lathing and plastering about 25 per cent less. Contractors here say that skilled workers have speeded up in order to hold their jobs.

It would cost from $6500 to $7500

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice

CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE ON TERMS THAT WILL INTEREST ANY PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

CORNER, ADJOINS MAJOR CROSSTOWN BOULEVARD. 125x150. VERY CHEAP, ONLY $210 PER FOOT. "C" Zone. Vacant. Ripe for improvement. Small cash payment. Balance mortgage.

8% NET

WE ARE AUTHORIZED to sell some attractive properties which are leased to nationally known chain stores, showing 8% net. Prices range from $55,000 to $250,000. Leases effective for 10, 15 and 20 years.

BET. VERMONT AND WESTERN ON WEST THIRD

IS A "C" ZONE CORNER worth acquiring. It is, compared to other locations, priced lower in price. It can be had for $45,000 or $300 per foot. Present income for next three years pays 6% gross.

FOR SALE

125 ACRES ready to subdivide. Location Hollywood Hills near Laurel Canyon, seven minutes to Hollywood Blvd. Overlooks entire Wilshire District from City to Sea.

Charles G. Andrews Co
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8181.

PRICE AND LOCATION USUALLY DETERMINE THE VALUE IN REALTY INVESTMENTS

WILSHIRE APARTMENTS

PRICED MUCH BELOW REPLACEMENT VALUE

IN THE CLOSE-IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT; SPLENDID BRICK APARTMENTS, UNFURNISHED, CONTAINING 28 SINGLES. PRESENT OWNER NOT AN APARTMENT-HOUSE MAN, MUST SACRIFICE FOR CASH. ONLY $30,000 REQUIRED TO HANDLE IT.

NINTH-STREET CORNER

STORES OR APARTMENTS $210 A FOOT

SPLENDID CORNER EAST OF ALVARADO, WONDERFULLY LOCATED FOR STORES ON GROUND FLOOR WITH APARTMENTS ABOVE. THIS IS A GENUINE BARGAIN EVEN IN TODAY'S MARKET. NO PHONE INFORMATION, PLEASE COME TO OUR OFFICE.

BEVERLY HILLS

GROUND LEASE

FINE 50-FOOT LOT JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE ON BEVERLY DRIVE, SURROUNDED BY MODERN BUILDINGS AND SHOPS. WILL LEASE 5, 10 OR 99 YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS.

PHONE TRinity 0131.
WE WRITE ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING
COMPLETE RENTAL MANAGEMENT.

FOR SALE

APPROXIMATELY
100,000-ACRE CATTLE RANCH
$2.50 PER ACRE
ARIZONA

4000 ACRES SUITABLE FOR ALFALFA, WITH STORAGE GRAVITY WATER, TANKS, FENCING, ETC.

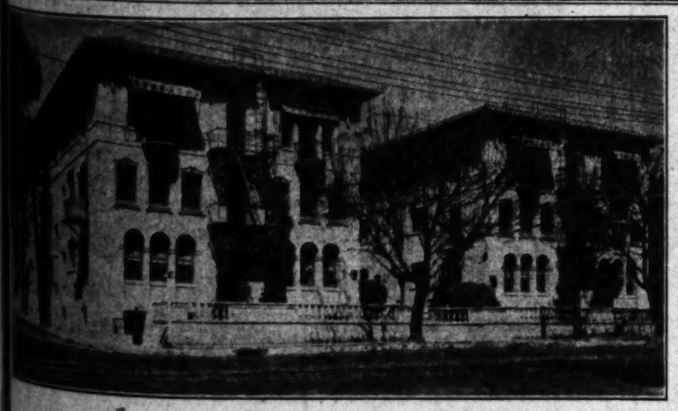
WILL SELL ONE-QUARTER DOWN, BALANCE PAYMENTS COVERING 10 YEARS, INTEREST 6%.

AM ADVISED THAT THE APPRAISER FOR ONE OF OUR LARGE INSURANCE COMPANIES PLACED A VALUATION ON THIS PROPERTY OF THREE TIMES WHAT IT CAN BE BOUGHT FOR AT THIS TIME.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO GET ONE OF ARIZONA'S CHOICEST RANCHES.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
PHONE: TRinity 8834.



3 Story Apartment Building In Hollywood
On Nearly 2 Acres Of Beautiful Grounds

This Beautiful Property, the Somerset Apartments, is located at Franklin, Gower and Beachwood, and has a very Substantial Income, and future Enhancement of Value is Assured.

The Grounds comprise approximately 2 Acres, being 288 feet on Franklin, and 300 feet on Gower and Beachwood, only about one-third of which is improved, the balance being beautified with Lawn, Flowers, Shrubs, Trees, etc.

The unimproved portion of this Ground is Ripe for Development, and will in no way interfere with present improvements, which consist of a 3 story Modern, Better Class Apartment House, of 48 all Outside Apartments, well Furnished, with garage space for 44 cars. It is in one of the Finest Districts north of Hollywood Blvd., overlooking Vine and Hollywood Blvd., and only a few blocks from the proposed Ritz-Carlton Hotel project.

Catering to the Better Class of Substantial Tenants, who want and Pay for the Best in Comfort and Environment.

We can deliver this wonderful property at the price of $385,000, which we consider is More than $100,000 Under the market value. No Phone Information. For further particulars See MR. KEELER, Sales Manager

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

Insured Incomes

A WELL LOCATED PROPERTY under a 99-year lease, improved with a suitable building, offers one of the most satisfactory of all investments. The Lessee pays all taxes, insurance, assessments and expenses of every nature so that income is NET to you, and payable monthly in advance. We recommend the following:

LOT ON WEST SIDE MAJOR ARTERY close to Vermont, size 100 by 150 feet, priced at $500 per foot. We have a party who will take 99 year lease, pay $300 per month rental plus all carrying charges and erect a building costing $25,000 as security. This will insure you an income of over 7% net.

HIGHLY IMPROVED PROPERTY, size 100 by 100 feet, located on principal street in center of thriving suburban city. Price $60,000 subject to 99 year lease that will yield an income of 7% absolutely NET.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER on major intersection north of Wilshire improved with modern two story brick building. Present income $18,000 yearly, a very thoroughly satisfactory return on the very reasonable price asked. $75,000 cash will handle.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building — TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

Realty Board Survey Declares Los Angeles Verging on Period of Intense Building Activity

CENSUS TO SHOW CITY'S GROWTH LEADS NATION

Investors Urged to Take Advantage of Present Buyers' Market, With Unequaled Building Prospects

Growing more rapidly than any other city of the nation, yet having an unusually low percentage of dwelling vacancies, Los Angeles is now on the verge of a period of intense activity in the building of homes and other construction, according to a statement of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

With business conditions improving steadily and surely throughout the United States, making available vast sums of money for the financing of building operations here, and the demand for homes so nearly equal to the supply, this coming building cmpaign cannot be long delayed, it was declared by the board after a comprehensive survey of factors and conditions affecting the growth of the city and of Southern California.

"The 1930 census, whatever the actual figures may be, will show Los Angeles in the lead of rapidly growing cities of the nation during the past decade, not only in rate of population gain, but in increase in wealth, income, industry, commerce and development of its natural resources," the statement said.

Pointing to tremendous increases in the city's postal receipts, bank debits, deposits and clearings, along with the parallel growth of population and realty values during the 1920-30 period, the board predicted a similar period of expansion and prosperity for the next ten years.

"There is under way a rapid recovery in the business of the United States," the statement continued, "with vast sums to be spent in California and throughout the nation in public and private construction and development. Abundant money at low interest rates will, there is every indication, become available very shortly for financing home building and other construction as the result of easing in bank credits. A period of general prosperity appears imminent.

"Low vacancy percentage exists in dwellings in the face of increasing population. This percentage, now the lowest for several years, has been growing smaller and points to a period of building activity which cannot be long delayed.

"Construction costs in the Los Angeles area are the lowest in years. Homes and other structures can be built today at from 20 to 35 per cent less than in 1923.

"As the result of these conditions there exists today a definite buyers' market with abnormally low prices for property in view of steady and increasing growth, with the opportunity to build dwellings or develop for income at a minimum investment cost.

"That this is a temporary situation is made clear by the well-established factors that are so rapidly increasing population growth and wealth in and around the city. To take advantage of it fully, comparatively quick action seems necessary by those who are to profit most."

Los Angeles has greater and more varied resources than those of any other American city, it was declared, its primary sources of income being manufactures, agriculture, oil and other mineral products, commerce, the motion-picture industry and the immense wealth coming into Southern California each year as the result of tourist travel.

"Southern California's greatest asset is its year-around climate. It has been the most important basic factor in bringing nearly 1,000,000 permanent residents here in the past twelve years, in building our great industrial districts, in creating agricultural wealth. And in 1929 it brought 1,066,722 visitors here who spent $418,526,000, according to a careful survey," the statement said.

"It is these basic factors of growth in population and wealth that form the foundation on which the Los Angeles of today stands, and they are woven through the figures of the progress which the 1930 census will show. And it is these same factors that give certain assurance of continued expansion of population and wealth for Los Angeles and Southern California during the next ten years."

SCHOOL PLANS ACCEPTED

The San Diego Board of Education has approved final plans and specifications for the Pacific Beach $55,000 grammar school. The building will be of Spanish design.

POPULATION 1940 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

BROADWAY
Between 11th and 12th Streets

Such an unusual opportunity that we can quote only in this office.

Increasing Population Means Enhancement in Value of Well Selected Real Estate

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring at 9th

Worth Investigating

"Close-In" Corner
10% Net

Improved—with an attractive brick building covering entire lot.
Leased—to one tenant, a reliable, well established, highly responsible firm who pays all taxes, assessments, repairs, etc.
Yields—10% net on total price.
Price—$63,000—no trade.
See Mr. Lloyd Cole

WESTERN AVENUE—A SACRIFICE
Opposite Fox Uptown Theatre
Size—120x130
Strategically located between Pontiac and Chevrolet show rooms. Present (month-to-month) lease sufficient to pay carrying charges.
Ripe for immediate improvement.
Sacrifice price—$600 per foot.
See Mr. Scogings

VINE STREET AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Located just north of Hollywood Boulevard. Size 60x200 to alley—vacant—and even so—producing sufficient revenue for carrying charges. This property is located in the very shadow of such recent developments as Dyas, Taft Bldg., Hollywood Bank Bldg., new Laemmle Bldg., new Pantages Theater Bldg., adjoining new height limit hotel—And then further realize the main entrance to the new Ritz Carlton Hotel is to be at the head of Vine Street. Most certainly conclusive proof of intense activity. The price will interest you.
See Mr. Knapp

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD'S BEST BUY
Southwest corner of Wilshire and Hamilton Drive. 105x160 feet. Directly opposite the new 2500 seat Fox West Coast Theater now under construction. Adjoins the corner of Wilshire and La Cienega, a major intersection. We can deliver at a price that makes it the outstanding purchase on Wilshire today. Terms can be arranged, but you must act now. See Chas. S. Older.

S. E. COR. WILSHIRE & LA BREA 108x135
For an investor with capital there is no buy on Wilshire Boulevard equal to this. Future rapid enhancement in value is a foregone conclusion.
Corner carries a 2-story Class C building, all leased. Showing a good net return. See Robert C. Davis.

Now is the Time to Buy

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
756 South Spring Street Los Angeles

Twelve-Story Addition Will Rise

Construction Scheduled

May 28 has been set as the date for work to start on a second unit of the limit-height Bank of Hollywood Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street. The completed structure will contain 320 rooms which are expected to be ready by December 28.

BANK ANNEX WORK DATE ANNOUNCED

Construction to be Started on Hollywood Institution's First Anniversary

Construction of a twelve-story unit addition to the limit-height Bank of Hollywood Building. Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, as announced by Hollywood Central Building Corporation, owned by G. R. Dexter and Sam Kress, will start on May 28, which is the first anniversary of the opening of the present twelve-story unit and of the installation of the Bank of Hollywood in its new quarters, Dexter declared yesterday. Completion date is set for December 28, he stated.

The completed structure will contain 320 rooms. Reaching a height of 484 feet above sea level, the annex will measure 214 feet from the ground to the top of its finials. It will be ultramodern in its equipment.

Opened less than a year ago the Bank of Hollywood Building is now 97 per cent occupied. It adjoins the $1,250,000 Pantages Theater, which will be opened in May. Plans are underway for the construction of a twelve-story hotel by Hollywood Business Properties, Inc., on Vine street, adjoining the Bank of Hollywood Buiding to the north. The entire group of seven limit-height buildings in the Bank of Hollywood area has been constructed during the last six years.

The assessed valuation of the site of the Bank of Hollywood Building has increased 2427 per cent during the last ten years, or 247.7 per cent annually, according to records of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company.

NEW STORE FOR ROSCOE

ROSCOE, April 12. (Exclusive)—A. Ratner is building a brick building on San Fernando Road at Sunland avenue, with Fred Roberts as contractor. The new structure will contain space for three stores. Ratner is the owner of several business stores here. He also has erected a number of residence dwellings within the last two years.

Month's Guest Arrivals Grow

Representing a large increase over the previous month, a total of 15,451 new arrivals registered during March at the more than 110 hotels and apartment-houses operated in Los Angeles and vicinity by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., according to figures revealed yesterday by the organization's research department.

Among the new guests were 1331 persons from outside of California. They came from forty-five States in the Union, Alaska, Hawaii, Panama, Egypt, South America, Canada, England, Mexico, Manila, P. I., Japan, France and Germany, adding a cosmopolitan touch to the guest lists.

Arizona, Illinois, New York and Washington topped the group of outside territories, sending more than 100 residents each to the Consolidated chain of properties last month. Of the 15,451 new arrivals, 14,599 took up occupancy in the hotels of the system, while 852 moved into the company's apartments. The properties in the chain are filled practically to capacity, it was reported.

BUILDING'S NAME WILL BE CHANGED

E. K. Fleming Company Takes Over Structure for Fifteen Years

Calling for an aggregate rental of approximately $500,000, the five-story Class A building at 115 West Seventh street, known as Los Angeles' thinnest office building, has just been leased for fifteen years by Earle K. Fleming, head of E. K. Fleming & Co., stock brokers, according to announcement yesterday.

EARLE K. FLEMING

The building, which has a frontage of twenty-five feet on Seventh street, adjoining the Board of Trade Building, and a depth of fifty feet, is owned by Metcalf & Ryan, realtors. George Dunlop, pioneer local resident, is the owner of the ground. The structure will be known as the Fleming Building, hereafter.

Architect Harold Johnson designed the structure, which was opened ten months ago. There is a total floor area of 6250 square feet, all of which will be occupied by E. K. Fleming & Co. Associated concerns, including the Continental Air Express, soon will open executive offices in the structure also, it was stated.

CONTRACT AWARDED

In addition to the structural steel contract, the contract for the elevators in the new Sun Realty Building, 729 South Hill street, has been awarded to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles. The equipment will consist of three high-speed gearless traction type passenger units, with automatic door opening.

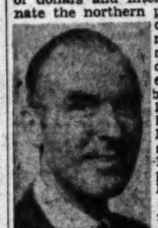
MODERNIZATION IDEA LAUNCHED

Northern Business District Remodeling Urged

New Store Fronts, Interiors Sought by Project

Block by Block Contracting Seen as Economy

A movement involving millions of dollars and intended to rejuvenate the northern portion of the downtown business section by modernizing a dozen or more entire city blocks has been launched by the Los Angeles Modernization and Building Bureau, a department of the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.



D. H. McDONALD

The section included in the plan comprises territory from Sixth street north on Hill, Broadway, Spring and Main streets, including the cross streets of approximately 40,000 feet of business frontage.

A survey by D. H. McDonald, secretary-manager of the bureau, will be started immediately to ascertain the sentiment of property owners in the district involved. Many owners already have indorsed the project, which is said to have the backing of the Downtown Business Men's Association.

BEAUTIFY FRONTS

It is proposed to modernize the fronts of buildings block by block to beautify the entire area and enhance its attractiveness both to the shopper and prospective tenant. Many of the buildings in this section are declared to be giving but a small return to their owners and by modernizing them it is believed the return will be greatly increased.

According to present plans the first step in the program will be a comprehensive survey of the entire district and the raising of a fund of approximately $25,000. This fund will be used for the employment of architects in preparing sketches of the buildings and estimates of the proportion of the cost of the work to be borne by each property owner. McDonald declares that a saving of approximately 25 per cent may be realized by concerted action in the remodeling work and by having contracts let on single blocks as units.

DISCUSSION PLANNED

Upon completion of the survey a meeting of interested property owners and holders of long-time leases will be called at the Chamber of Commerce, when the matter will be discussed further and committees appointed to direct the work.

"The northerly part of Los Angeles now has two monumental, beautiful buildings, the Hall of Justice and the City Hall, with many others to follow," McDonald declares. "It seems most feasible and proper that the intervening space on Spring street, Broadway and on Main between Temple and Fifth streets should be cleaned up, rehabilitated and modernized.

BETTER CLASS TENANTS

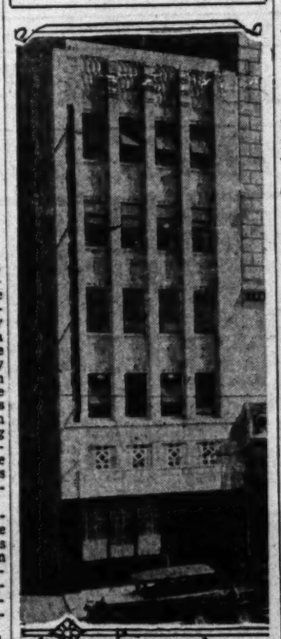
"If the owners are unable or unwilling to erect entirely new buildings for desirable tenants, then the present buildings might be modernized both as to fronts and interior finish and made available for a higher class of tenants.

"Building commodities at the present time are extraordinarily reasonable in price. Labor is efficient and willing. The city is facing the period of the Olympic Games and conventions, and all things point to the enhancement of realty values in a few years to come.

"The Los Angeles Modernizing and Building Bureau of the Builders' Exchange has the unqualified indorsement of the Downtown Business Men's Association in this movement."

H. F. Metcalf, president of Metcalf & Ryan, business property realty brokers, and vice-president of the Downtown Business Men's Association, in speaking of the project declared: "Those who have lived in Los Angeles some years know that there was a time in the city's history when an active modernization movement would have kept the shopping district north of Fourth street intact and well placed there for many years. It is my belief that conditions obtain today wherein if the district mentioned was cleaned up and modernized a very desirable class of tenants might be attracted to the section."

SEVENTH STREET OFFICES LEASED



Soon to Be Occupied

The five-story Class A building at 115 West Seventh street has been leased by Metcalf & Ryan, realtors, to Earle K. Fleming, head of the Fleming firm of stock brokers. Harold Johnson designed the structure, which first was opened ten months ago, and which soon will be occupied by new tenants.

Music Program at Model Home Attracts Many

Music lovers are attending regularly the Sunday musicals held at the model home at Moreno Highlands, 507 Micheltorena street, between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. and broadcast by remote control over KFWB, according to W. E. Dimmick of Strong & Dickinson, developers of this property overlooking Silver Lake.

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music supplies talent for these musicals, including a little symphony orchestra, also vocal and instrumental soloists. These programs are given and broadcast through the courtesy of Strong & Dickinson.

BOOST CAMPAIGN BEGUN

First of Series of Advertising Statements by Realty Board Issued During Week

Relationship of increases in population to real estate values is graphically set forth in the first of a series of statements issued by the Los Angeles Realty Board as part of its comprehensive advertising campaign, which got under way last week.

The campaign, which is under consideration for some time by a special committee, headed by a former president, has for its object a drive to focus public attention to the value of real estate as an investment on which practically all other forms of investments are based, and to be entirely educational in character, no effort will be made to stimulate buying of any particular of real estate, according to Leimert, who with Gen. Jr., J. B. Ransom and Y. ton, constitute the committee that will pass on all copy.

With building costs at a with a national program of construction, with money at low interest rates, and ing interest in real estate, belief of the vice-president ery McCarthy, who, with other members of the have spent several months assembling data, that a downward trend in real estate is expected in the very near

San Fernando Building Shows Gain for March

Resumption of building activity on a large scale throughout the San Fernando Valley is indicated by the volume of March building permits, which show that in practically every classification very substantial progress was made, according to Victor Girard, developer of Girard and Walnut Acre Farms.

Heading the list, according to classification, permits for schools reached a value of $200,000. Dwellings came next with a valuation of $153,655; business buildings were valued at $34,800; poultry units absorbed $30,371; churches took $12,000; and miscellaneous construction accounted for $47,260 of the total.

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT
Fine Homes and Sound Investments

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An eleven room Italian Home, with four bedrooms and three baths, that will really appeal to the buyer desiring the best of construction, ideal interior arrangement, at moderate price. 179 So. McCadden Pl., corner of Sunset. Open daily.

PASADENA RESIDENTIAL LOTS
The Northeast corner of San Pasqual St. and San Marino Ave., with its large palms, is a wonderful location for a home. With 205 feet on San Pasqual and 215 feet on San Marino, it is the outstanding site in this distinguished residential neighborhood. This property can be purchased for $22,500. Don't overlook this.

WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX RESIDENCE
A fine new two-story Spanish home of nine rooms, with three bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Located on a nice corner lot, and the best buy in the whole district. Price $22,500.

We have an opening in our organization for a man qualified to handle high-class residential property.

Statistics show that a marked recovery of general business conditions is already under way. A period of GENERAL prosperity appears imminent. The existence today of a buyer's market is only temporary, and those who are to profit most by it act quickly.

Invest During Pre-Opening Sale!

THIRD UNIT REPETTO PARK

Residential Income *and* Business Property

Remarkable Savings at Today's Prices . . . in the Heart of the New East Side!

INCOME LOTS Large ones. Prices start at only $1140

INCOME CORNERS . . . 60 x 100 feet . . . for as low as $1550

BUILDING LOTS . . . Special prices during this sale for immediate building to fill actual need. Building lots to contractors starting at $900

BUSINESS LOTS at unusually attractive prices!

These special prices for Pre-Opening Sale only. Prices advance with Grand Opening of Third Unit, Sunday, May 4

To reach Repetto Park from Los Angeles, drive out Whittier Blvd. to Atlantic; turn left on Atlantic direct to Repetto Park . . . in heart of East Side activity. From Pasadena, Alhambra and Monterey Park district, Repetto Park is reached by way of Atlantic Blvd.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
"Developers of the New East Side"
EXECUTIVE AND SYNDICATE OFFICES Suite 200 Rowan Building FAber 3911
METROPOLITAN SALES OFFICES 139 West Fifth St. FAber 3911
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Leimert Park
CLOSE-IN—7c FARE—GOLF—SCHOOLS—PARKS

Ask About Income Units Yielding 16%—18%—20% NET on Investment

Duplex—Will Trade
Rent, $50 upper, $50 lower. Price, $12,500. First mortgage, $7500. Trust deed, $1390. Small amt. handles. Will take clear lot up to $2500. Choice location in Leimert Park.

4-Family Flat
$2500 Down—$2800 Income
Two-bedroom flats, located in beautiful Leimert Park. Price $25,000. Down payment, $2500. First mortgage, $12,000 at 7%. Income, $2800.

Flat—All Leased
$3000 Will Handle
Four-family flat in the heart of Leimert Park. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms per unit. Income, $2800, all leased. Price, $27,500. Down payment, $3000. First mortgage, $13,000 at 7%.

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., *Inc.*
4322 Angeles Mesa Dr. Phone VErmont 1176
431 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone VAndike 2181

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PAIGN BEGINS

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E & RANSOM
Ltd.
— 132 N. LARCHMONT
Sound Investments

RK RESIDENCE
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SIDENTIAL LOTS
an Pasqual St. and San Marino , is a wonderful location for San Pasqual and 215 feet on nding site in this distinguished his property can be purchased & this.

FAX RESIDENCE
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LITAN SALES OFFICES
ifth St. FAber 3011

Improvement Costs Overload All Classes of Real Property

SOMETIMES MORE THAN ASSESSED VALUATION

Moderate Regular Tax Multiplied Many Times by Horde of Special Levies Often Unnecessary

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

[This is the second of a series of three articles on the special assessment evil, declared to be in Los Angeles by reason of the vast overdoing of local improvements and the consequent tremendous overburdening of real estate. In presenting the facts The Times by no means takes the position that all special assessments are bad or that local improvements should not be put in as rapidly as property can really pay for them. However, when special assessments on a piece of property once exceed its total assessed valuation—a condition by no means unheard of—then it is time to slow down.—Ed. Times.]

As detailed before, outside of regular taxes, there are two general ways of taking money from realty owners—by means of public improvements through the city's Bureau of Assessments, which issues bonds against lands after the work is ordered—which do not show on the tax bills—and by means of special tax districts created, which do show on the tax bills. In either case, you pay or have your property by tax sale.

In the former case, within a city, when an improvement is asked, or ordered on you without your asking, the cost is estimated and an assessment spread against the property involved. This is usually that abutting on the street to be improved; sometimes a district embracing property is covered, but if a property is within a block, such is the case. Then bonds against your property if you have cash and the city is done with it. You may protest the matter in its initial stages, but few protests avail unless representing a majority of frontage. You may protest the spread of the costs, or the damages allowed, but again usually with little success. In cash or bonds the expense is attached to your estate, though it doesn't show on most tax bills, remember!

OVERLOADED DISTRICT

In one city ward—that taking in San Fernando Valley, which is still largely farm country—in the years 1927-29, ninety-five special assessment districts were formed under which jobs were done at a total cost of just under $6,000,000—in one Councilmanic district. And this did did not include the Sacatella storm drain, of odorous memory. And eleven more were under construction, but not completed when that compilation was made, their cost running well over $1,000,000. In addition, forty-eight more were petitioned for and plans have been ordered for them. These last include 103 miles of sanitary sewers, five miles of storm drains and 140 miles of street improvements, the costs on which have not been estimated as yet. Fully $7,000,000 already, in the First Council District, and much more to come. And this doesn't count special tax districts, remember; just the regular city work.

In one ward there are fourteen more!

INSTANCES LISTED

Over in the northeast part of town lives a man who owns two hillside lots, assessed value of both $1160. On one stands a small cottage. His regular taxes are comparatively light, but in four months here's what has been done to him on special assessments: Sewer $26.04—and the job was one and one-half miles away from his land—street work, $525.25 on one lot and $547.66 on the other, and "extras" for this job, $199. Now he gets a Victory Park assessment of $130—a total of special taxes inside of four months of $1427.95 on a total assessment of $1160.

One piece of property in the Wilshire district has ten separate assessments on it—three for the Sacatella storm drain, two for West First, two for West Third, one for the new Third street, one for the Hoover project and the rest for odd work here and there.

A man bought a home for $7000 in Virgil avenue. The assessments for the improvement of that street and the new Third street amount to more than it cost him, and it results in his losing ten feet off the front of his lot, and being left nine feet up in the air. He's going to walk off and leave the place for the city.

A fifty-foot lot near First street has paid two assessments for that project, three Sacatella assessments besides which more than $2600 was assessed against it for another project, with a ten-foot loss off the front of the lot, and more to come. The lot is assessed at $4000 and his own street has neither paving nor lights.

A man with a lot in Carondelet street near First has paid two assessments for that improvement, some for the Sacatella project, and is now faced with several hundred dollars for Third street. The lot is assessed for $2600 on the city tax rolls. His own street is neither paved nor lighted.

TRAFFIC POURED IN

Where Beverly meets Commonwealth at First, there is a snarl of traffic that compels the most careful attention to keep it moving. Yet projects are under way to pour in much more through the creation of at least three and probably four more major thoroughfares, all interlacing at this point, at huge expense. More than a majority protest has been filed in these cases—in one section, an 85 per cent protest—but all have been ordered.

Glendale and First is one of the worst intersections known. The improvement cost was very heavy for what has been done; Second street is yet to be improved to the tunnel, at still greater cost; then the tangle will be inextricable. Before this whole job has been completed, it is likely to prove obsolete as far as relief is concerned.

Patchwork improvement, not correlated in a wise and broad manner, adds much to the burden of the taxpayer, as shown above. It is made possible because of no general supervision, no systematic, wise planning, and in permitting minor jobs so one group may get ahead of the other. Paving one small stretch of street doesn't help it or the neighborhood; it only proves expensive to all concerned.

JEALOUSY CONTRIBUTES

Jealousy is another prolific cause. One street is made a traffic way, a needful one. Another a block or so away thinks that if A can be brought up in value, B can also, and goes ahead with a similar development. Both lose value, and the expense is not justified by rising prices in either case. Lack of foresight and wisdom. Many such cases are evident to an observant eye.

But these are city cases, and at least theoretically can be handled by protesting out if not wanted—theoretically, but seldom actually. How about the special tax districts created, which show on your tax bills?

As set forth before, these may be for something like sixty reasons, and there are well upward of 650 such districts in this county alone. What do they do to property?

VACANT LOTS BURDENED

Well, here's a vacant lot listed at $850 on the tax rolls. The general tax, total, on that lot, is $28.37. Against it are nine special tax district assessments, total $200.59, making a cost of $228.96. Of these districts, one is for lights, two for roads, one for fire protection—on a vacant lot!—one for sanitation, one for drainage, one for sewer maintenance, and the others for acquiring land. One-fourth the value for taxes in one year.

Here's another vacant lot, in another part of town. It is valued at $140; the general tax is $4.94, and five specials amount to $26.40—on a vacant lot worth $140. Sanitation, library, drainage and maintenance are taxed against it.

Here's a third, in another region: Assessed value, $410, vacant. The general tax is $17.91; the four specials foot up to $121.34, and bond taxes against it amount to $109.71. Total, $248.96 on a $410 valuation.

Listen to this one: A vacant lot listed at $1000; general tax, $44.20; specials, $971.20; total, $1015.40—in one year, $15.40 more than its assessed value!

Here's a lot assessed for $800, vacant. The general tax is $33.60, the six special districts make it cost $156.64 more, or a total of $190.24—almost 25 per cent of its value; light, drainage, sanitary, road and other improvement districts cover it like a blanket.

Just to show how hard hit a lot can be, look at this: Vacant, assessed for $330, Federal tax, $10.69, but one—only one, mind you—special district puts on an added tax of $162.45, making a total of $173.14—more than half its valuation.

With a value on the tax rolls of $360, here is a vacant lot that has a burden to bear. The general tax on it is $15.90; four specials run this up $58.38 more, or a total tax of $74.28. Then against it are bond taxes, three of them, footing up $31.93—a payment to be made of $106.21, all told, on a $360 valuation.

Another lot is assessed at $500, vacant; general tax, $16.20; one special, $154.65, total, 167.85.

Look at this: A vacant lot rated at $290; general tax, $9.90; nine special assessments, $33.69; total on $290, of $43.59. That vacant lot is paying for sewer, maintenance, sanitation, road improvements in three districts, lights and "fire protection."

SPECIAL TAXES HURT

From these, you can readily see that it isn't the general tax that hurts; records prove that here it is moderate, and even below the average; it's the special improvements of various sorts, in the city and in the country, in the small towns as well; these examples are taken at random from all parts of the county. They all represent improvements of various sorts; some necessary, even imperative; others mere extravagance.

No one need be dragooned into a lieving that library, fire protection, mosquito extermination, are of much benefit to a vacant lot.

No one need be drogooned into a demand for paving, lights, curbs, on a street that is of only minor use and wholly local in character, when the cost is out of all reason with the land values in a restricted market.

As has been stated, much of the blame for this orgy of improvements at any cost rests with the taxpayers and realty owners themselves. They have asked for them; they must take their medicine. In time, doubtless, the land will be worth the added cost. How soon, and whether interest and the like will or will not eat up that increment is another story.

Many of these improvement districts of either sort have been arbitrarily formed by authorities, regardless of the wishes of those most concerned. Either the latter have slept on their rights of protest, or these have been ruthlessly disregarded and over-ruled. In too many cases, the latter has been the fact. In neither case can anything be done about it now; the payments must be made.

But isn't it time to slow down, take stock of what has been done, survey what should be done, and determine what to push forward, what to defer, what may be abandoned?

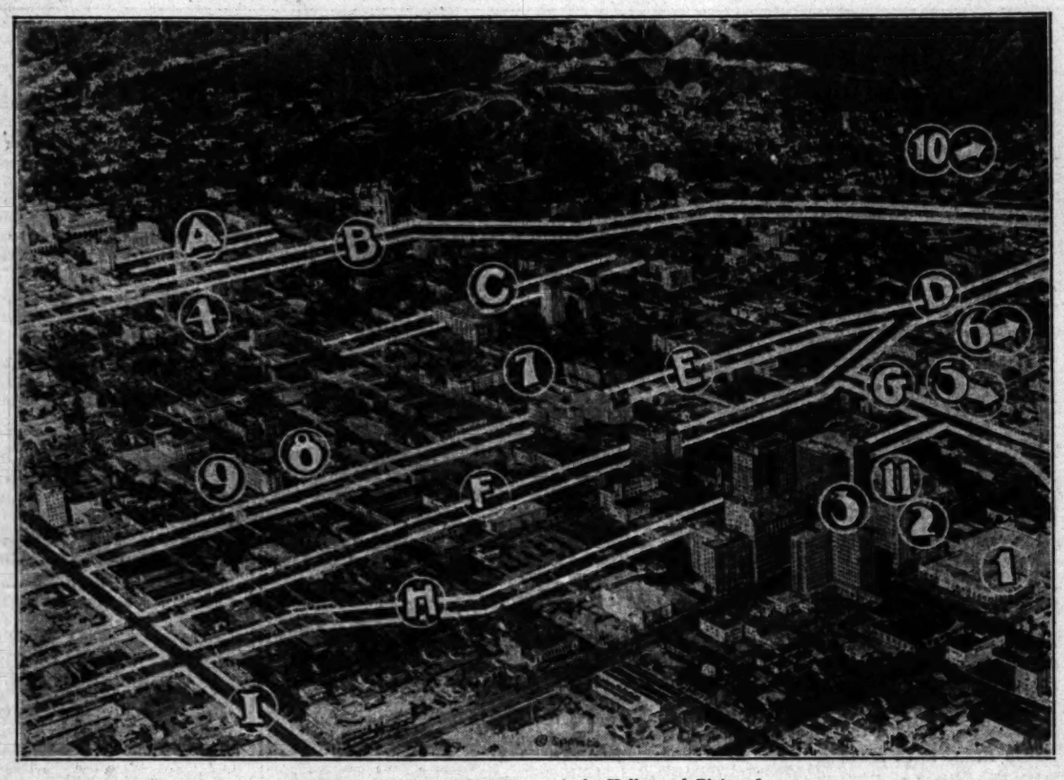
And what is the remedy for a state of things under which such conditions as these can be brought about? How may they be prevented in cases of arbitrary ordering, and how may property owners who ask for them be properly informed—protected against themselves, if need be—and prevented from confiscating their own estates—saved from themselves, as it were?

Let us see.

(Continued Next Sunday)

TWO-YEAR PROGRAM OF IMPROVEMENTS DELINEATED

Hollywood, San Fernando Public and Private Work to Cost $77,000,000



Present and Recent Developments in Hollywood Pictured

BUILDING construction and public improvements scheduled in the 1930-31 Hollywood and San Fernando Valley improvement program will involve the expenditure of approximately $77,000,000. Of this amount, more than $54,000,000 will be spent for major construction and the widening and opening of new streets in the business center of Hollywood, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

Five finger	$ 5,250,000
Highland avenue	3,300,000
Virgil avenue	1,310,000
East Pass road	1,100,000
Sunset Boulevard	550,000
North Vine street	500,000
Hollywood Way	325,000
Mulholland Drive	320,000
La Brea avenue	245,000
Laurel Canyon	250,000
Cahuenga-Nichols Canyon	75,000
Other improvements	1,100,000
Total	$14,445,000

More than $4,000,000 of the cost of the five-finger plan and $1,000,000 of the Virgil-avenue improvement already has been expended for condemned land and is not considered in the totals. The five-finger plan involves the opening and widening of Cahuenga avenue, Wilcox avenue, Ivar street, Yucca street, Cole avenue and Argyle street. The improvement extends south of Hollywood Boulevard to Melrose avenue.

In the above aerial photograph of the business center of Hollywood extending from Vine street to Highland avenue and from the foothills to Sunset Boulevard, the white lines show the street widening and opening planned. Limit-height buildings in the construction program for the next two years are spotted in and numbered. The street improvements are lettered as follows: (a) Orchid-avenue widening; (b) Highland-avenue widening; (c) Cherokee-avenue widening; (d) Cahuenga-avenue widening from the junction of Hudson leading into Cahuenga Pass; (e) Wilcox-avenue widening and straightening; (f) Cahuenga-avenue widening and straightening; (g) Yucca-street widening; (h) Ivar-street opening and widening; (i) Sunset Boulevard widening.

Building construction in Hollywood for the 1930-31 period is estimated as exceeding $45,000,000 by the Guaranty survey. Major construction planned for the period is shown in the air view as follows: (1) Pantages Building, Hollywood and Argyle; (2) Central Funding Company's limit-height hotel, adjoining Bank of Hollywood on Vine street; (3) proposed Carl Laemmle limit-height building, Hollywood and Vine; (4) Toberman Building, Hollywood, near Highland; (5) limit-height apartment-house planned by Harry Feigenbaum & Sons, Vine and Franklin; (6) Ritz-Carlton Hotel, in Hollywood foothills; (7) limit-height hotel of Ritz-Carlton Business Properties, Inc., Hudson avenue; (8) Hollywood Citizen Building; (9) Hollywood News Building; (10) San Fernando Valley, where $23,000,000 will be spent in building construction and public improvements; (11) twelve-story Bank of Hollywood annex.

Extensive residential development in the Hollywood hills between Griffith Park and Laurel Canyon during the two-year period is also predicted. "The ultimate construction of this great hillside community of homes will furnish a story with a background of such vastness as to possess almost an epic quality," the survey states.

For Sale or Exchange

6 Remarkable Bargains in Fine 2-Story Homes

Let your home be an investment as well as a place to live. These properties are all close in near Wilshire, Pico and Washington Boulevards where land values are high.

Not since 1920 have we had such Bargains.

BUY NOW! Higher prices are just around the corner.

1. $9,500.00
3-bdrm-2-story Frame. Lot 50x130 to paved alley, 4 Bedrooms and Den, Gas Furnace, Double Garage. Location 21st near Cranberry Place.

2. $11,000.00
3 Rooms, 2 Baths, 4 Bedrooms and Sleeping Porch. Mahogany woodwork, Double garage with living quarters. Location Lot 50x150, Location Victoria Park. Near Crenshaw Boulevard.

3. $14,500.00
Lovely 2-story Home in center of Lafayette Square. Frame and stucco, like new throughout. Beautiful Shrubs, Double garage, a fine home cheap.

4. $18,000.00
Beautiful Italian type home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hand decorated walls, Beautiful Landscaping, Unit heat. Close to Ebell Club and Wilshire Boulevard.

5. $27,000.00
Country Estate right in town. 270 feet of street frontage, 10-room, 2-story stucco home. Finest mahogany finish, Canvased walls, House cost $30,000.00 to build. Fish Ponds, Pergolas and Magnificent trees. Land alone worth more than price. Lafayette Square Section.

6. $50,000.00
Nearly an Acre in Heart of Wilshire. Handsome Spanish home, 10 Rooms, 3 Baths. Finest flower Gardens. Every kind of California Fruit. Double this price and you can't find its equal. One block from Wilshire and Highland.

We will consider accepting as part payment on one of these, smaller home and vacant lots fairly priced.

Peter Nolan & Co.
272 West Pico St. EMpire 8558

FOR QUICK SALE
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
EAST OF WESTERN

Lot Size 150x140 Feet

Yearly Income $11,520, from temporary improvements

A BARGAIN FOR CASH
WITH SURE PROFIT

Let us tell you of the big developments in this section. No telephone information.

COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER
415 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
MUtual 3175

Speculative Investment

Owner has authorized me to sell one of the following properties at best offer obtainable this week:

10th & Gramercy Place
... ft. on 10th, with large house. Ripe for apartment hotel or business building; value enhancement assured account 10th st. widening.

Melrose Near Van Ness
...06 ft., vacant. Chain stores now locating in neighborhood.

Olive St. Near 4th
...165 ft., with large house. Ready for garage or hotel.

T. C. HITCHINGS
998 So. Western Ave.
EMpire 9171

INVESTIGATE

Carefully Selected Good Buys
Homes, Business and Vacant Lots

Windsor Sq. Residence Lot—$12,000
The best buy in this entire district in a choice 65-ft. lot, a step from 3rd St. See Mr. Prescott.

High-class Apt. Lot—75 ft.—$19,000
Very close to Wilshire Blvd. on very prominent street, exceptionally good rental district, just west of Western. See Mr. Grant.

Choice Home Investment—$15,000
Decided bargain in 9 room home, close to 4th St. on 60x149 lot. Lot alone worth full price asked. Bank Loan $8000. Don't pass this up if looking for genuine bargain. See Mr. Chapman.

Business Bldg. Main Wilshire Artery
2 story brick leased and showing $9072 net rental. This is an exceptionally prime property, can be had on quick sale at $80,000, shows 6% net on $150,000. See O'Hara or Edwards.

Hancock Park Res. Site—75x160—$16,500
This is unquestionably the best high-class buy in all of Hancock Park Residence Lots. Close to Beverly and June. See Mr. Prescott.

Hollywood Apt.—Forced Sale—$51,000
Brick bldg., 56 rooms, elect. ref., very modern, lot 75x150, all rented, showing $8016 per yr. $10,000 cash to handle, bal. 7%. See O'Hara or Edwards.

La Brea at Wilshire—New Brick Bldg.—$75,000
Consider clear city to $35,000, bal. arranged to suit. This is in one of the most active locations in the city. See Mr. La Fond.

Want Country to $300,000 for Apt. House
New height limit apt. house, one of the finest in L. A. Rental $100,000 yr. Beautifully furnished. Price $650,000. See Mr. Ballagh.

WE HAVE A VERY ACTIVE LOAN DEPT.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"

CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

THE SAFEST

AND MOST PROFITABLE OF ALL INVESTMENTS—SOUND REAL ESTATE. OUR FACILITIES AND OUR EXPERIENCE QUALIFY US TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR REAL ESTATE PROBLEMS. GIVE US A CALL.

"LET'S TALK IT OVER."

$99,000 YEAR INCOME
Wilshire's most aristocratic apartments. Strictly fireproof. Unusually large rooms. Luxuriously furnished. Many exclusive features. 50 car garage. An apartment home where tenants are satisfied and will stay. Excellent net income after very liberal allowance for more vacancies than should ever occur. Good city property and reasonable cash payment considered. You would be proud of it.

FEE UNDER 99 YEAR LEASE
Well secured by $40,000 building and signed by very responsible party. Present income $800 month net for 4 years; then $1000 a month 80 years. Price $160,000. Substantial cash required, but will consider part trade of well-located property. Interested parties given full particulars upon personal call.

$100,000 NET PER ANNUM
One of the best located, height-limit, Class "A" buildings in the city. Over 92% on leases. One encumbrance. Must have substantial cash, but will consider clear city or near-by. This property has exceptional merit.

SIX-STORY CLASS "B" APT.
Exceptionally well located and appointed. 72 apartments showing a real income. Want well located vacant Los Angeles property or good clear improved ranch or grove for $150,000 equity.

BUSINESS CORNER—MAJOR BOULEVARD
2-story brick building. 8 stores. 100% leased. Income $8500 a year. Located in a fast growing district with big future possibilities. Price $85,000. Class. Will take part trade and mortgage back to suit purchaser.

4-STORY BRICK APT. HOLLYWOOD
Well furnished and 100% rented, thoroughly modern. Income $1585 per month, subject to one encumbrance. Furniture clear. Money maker. Owners submit good, clear, well-located city or country.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAR LINE INTERSECTION
Large full depth corner. Leased to Chain stores and other desirable tenants. Shows very good income. Price $100,000. Mortgage $20,000. Reasonable cash required, but will consider well located trade for difference.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
NEAR WESTERN AVENUE

The new Warner Bros. Theatre soon to be erected at Western and a great mercantile establishment shortly to be announced nearby are only the beginning of the real development of this section of "The Fifth Avenue of the West."

We are just now in a position to quote some very attractive prices on several unimproved frontages, both corner and inside, now ripe for profitable development and which are certain to have great enhancement in value as a result of these and other impending and substantial improvements.

WILSHIRE BLVD. STORES
EXCHANGE FOR RESIDENCE

Very attractive one-story brick building containing seven storerooms, next to corner, in very active Wilshire Boulevard location. Income of over $7,000.00 per annum will be greatly increased when present short leases expire. Price $135,000. Want clear high class Wilshire district or Beverly Hills residence up to $35,000; some cash and mortgage back to balance.

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

FOR TREE-COVERED ESTATES IN COOL, SHADY CANYONS OR GORGEOUS VIEW LOCATIONS OF 1 TO 20 ACRES, 15 MINUTES FROM HOLLYWOOD, AT LOWEST BARGAIN PRICES, CALL

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT
309-11 N. Western Ave.
HOlly 1121

"SHERMAN OAKS"
1500 Acres to Choose From

Real Income With Safety

CLEAR VACANT

FOR

Brand new business unit comprising 11 **STORES** and 5 **OFFICES**: located at important **TRANSFER CORNER OF MAJOR ARTERY** in densely populated close-in section. Only one long term straight mortgage of $60,000. Property appraised at $140,000.00.

WILSHIRE DIVISION

THE FRANK MELINE CO
DUnkirk 2680 6th at Alexandria

Income For Vacant!

WILSHIRE FLAT building, near the Boulevard, value $30,000; income $3840 yearly. Strictly modern, each unit with 2 baths, frigidaire, separate incinerating and unit heating systems. Will trade $10,000 equity for CLEAR "B" or "C" zone lot or small bungalow; will not assume. This fine offering shows 19% NET on equity after deducting all carrying charges, including interest.

See MR. LIND or MR. BARNES

BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

TALKIES BRING HOME OWNERS

Residences in Demand Near Picture Studios

University Growth Proves Spur to Building

Glider Enthusiasts Frequent Hills Near Ocean

With sound films attracting an ever-growing number of actors from the legitimate stage, there is a correspondingly increased demand for home property near the motion-picture studios, according to T. Herbert Daniels, general sales manager of the Charles E. Lindblade Company.

T. HERBERT DANIELS

University City and University Art Colony, developed by the Lindblade company, is proving attractive to persons who desire community life close to the artistic and cultural life of Culver City's motion-picture industry, Daniels states. Many residences of one and two-story construction have been recently completed and plans for several additional homes have been approved by the architectural board, which, under terms of building restrictions, considers and supervises all such plans. Mediterranean and modern Spanish designs predominate.

University City, owned by a syndicate including Harry Culver, William May Garland, Leo P. Chandler, Charles Albright and others, is receiving a great impetus from the growth of Loyola University, Daniels declares. A faculty building providing accommodations for sixty faculty members and an arts building, have been erected on the 100-acre campus. The entire building program of the university will entail an expenditure of $5,000,000 to provide and equip eighteen buildings for academic uses, it is reported.

Hundreds of trees have been planted in University City to add beauty to the streets, which are rapidly ribboning the development. The location of the city upon the Del Rey hills now is attracting glider enthusiasts, for which reason the Lindblade company has formed a glider school under the direction of R. C. Phelps and Albert Hastings.

New Class to Open Tomorrow

Announcement is made by the extension division of the University of California of a short, intensive course to be opened tomorrow. The class will meet for two hours on Mondays and Wednesdays until 7, next, at the extension division headquarters, 815 South Hill street. Enrollment will be limited to fifty.

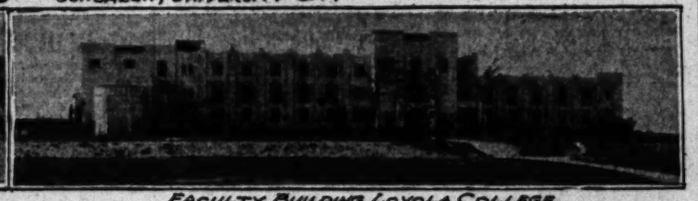
Mr. Ivan A. Thorson, instructor in real estate for the extension division, will conduct the class.

Communities Develop Around Loyola College Campus

ARTS BUILDING, LOYOLA COLLEGE

BUNGALOW, UNIVERSITY CITY

STREET WORK UNDER WAY



FACULTY BUILDING LOYOLA COLLEGE

Views of Latest Units

Del Rey Hills property is reported to be gaining favor both with persons who desire residences conveniently near the Loyola buildings and those who seek easy access to Culver City and its motion-picture studios. A university development program of $5,000,000 is in prospect. The hill area near the ocean also is drawing many glider enthusiasts.

ADDED SUM BUDGETED FOR WATER

Two More Wells Will Tap Community's Underground Reservoirs

Fontana, which enjoys a water supply equal to one-third the capacity of the Los Angeles Aqueduct, has budgeted $74,000 for the current season with which to increase its supply by sinking two large additional wells, tapping the basin which underlies the community.

Fontana draws its water from three main sources . . . the gravity flow of Lytle Creek, the underground flow of Lytle Creek, and the underground basin. Sixty thousand dollars was invested in improving the water supply two years ago, and the further extensions planned for this year are expected to supply Fontana with an abundance of water for years to come.

The water system is owned and controlled by the Fontana Union Water Company, composed of property owners in the district. The system includes a hydroelectric project with an installed capacity of 2500 horsepower, the output of which is sold to the Southern California Edison Company, Ltd.

The underground reservoirs are replenished each season from the surface run-off from Lytle Canyon. Fontana was among the first to spread the winter floods over the gravel beds, to sink in during the rainy season for the mid-summer pumping. Fontana also pioneered in building "inverted wells," which are deep timbered shafts into which the excess winter flow is conducted to speed up the saturation of the gravel reservoirs.

Fontana will celebrate its twenty-fifth birthday next year, and this rate of increase is believed to be near a record for an established community.

LANCASTER GETS NEW ICE PLANT

LANCASTER, April 12. (Exclusive)—The Antelope Valley Growers' Refrigerating Company with headquarters at Palmdale, and which has been supplying Lancaster with ice for many years, is constructing a plant at Fig avenue and Tenth street to take care of trade here. Refrigerating equipment will be installed as soon as the structure is completed. Emmet Adams will be in charge of the new plant.

TRACT HOME SALES SET AT NINETEEN

Transactions Reported by Two Builders as Dwelling Display About to End

With an attendance of 314,456 recorded at the Los Angeles annual homes exposition at Leimert Park, which opened on February 1, last, the display will come to a close today at 9 p.m., according to announcement yesterday. Many of the dwellings — forty-five were in the display—were sold during the exposition, it was pointed out, but deliveries were not made until last week.

Building at the park is taking on momentum as the year progresses, Lawrence Block, vice-president and general manager of the Walter H. Leimert Company, said in announcing the sale of eight dwellings by Irving Gray, one of the home builders at the development. A ninth home is now being erected by the builder, who plans on building several others as soon as it is completed.

Mr. Block also announced that Charles Goldstein, another builder, now is completing an eight-family structure, and ground is to be broken for a similar building by the same builder within a week or ten days. Mr. Goldstein in recent months sold eleven of twelve four and six-family dwellings built by him in various sections of Leimert Park.

In a report prepared and to be released following the close tonight of the homes exposition, Mr. Block states that 550 buildings of all types have been erected on the tract since it was opened for development only a few years ago. It is estimated that the new buildings represent an investment of close to $8,000,000, and that more than $900,000 has been expended for street work and underground improvements.

GAMBLE ON DIRECTION OF GROWTH DIMINISHES

A changed real estate situation with a more stable basis than that of a number of years ago is declared to be apparent today by Frank A. Arbuckle, secretary of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation, developers of the Beverly-Wilshire Terrace tract in the Carthay Circle district.

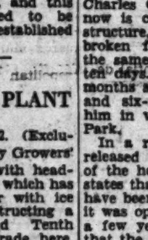
"A number of years ago subdivisions were generally in outlying sections of the city and developers portioned out lots and marked them with stakes. The buyer then took chances as to whether the development of the city would be toward that particular section. Today the investor has a much better idea of the value of property and real estate is no longer a gamble but its purchase a sane business procedure.

"Properties today are restricted as to type and quality of construction, being limited to single residences, duplexes and four family dwellings so that the investor knows the character of the development which may occur on the property adjoining the one he owns."

SEVEN LOTS PURCHASED BY FAMILY

McCormicks Add to Santa Monica Bay Property With Six More Acres

Setting a mark as the second largest individual purchase of residential property on Santa Monica Bay the McCormick family of International Harvester fame have acquired a six-acre site comprising seven lots in Huntington Palisades from the Santa Monica Land and Water Company, Ltd., for a consideration reported at $173,000.



P. W. RAIRDEN

The McCormicks two years ago established a new high mark by paying $323,000 for an ocean-front estate site in Huntington Palisades. Their recent acquisition adjoins the original purchase and extends along the brink of Potrero Canyon overlooking the ocean and is covered with trees.

In addition to the $500,000 which they have invested in land alone at Huntington Palisades the McCormicks have expended close to $1,000,000 for a palatial residence landscaping and recreational features, including a private bathing pavilion which connects directly with the beach. Plans already have been completed for the immediate construction of an elaborate guest house, according to P. W. Rairden, vice-president of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"The McCormicks selected Huntington Palisades for their estate in June, 1928, after a thorough survey of all of Southern California," says Rairden.

SEA FRONT SITE VALUE INCREASES

Western Ocean Properties Expected to Bring Price of Those in East

A survey is being completed by Sales Executive Solomonson of the Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, regarding prevailing water-front values in eastern cities.

New York Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit and Florida are experiencing values ranging from $1000 to $3000 per front foot for land overlooking bodies of water, with very few such sites on the open market, the survey shows.

"That Los Angeles is awakening to the potential value of her ocean front is reflected in increasing interest on the part of the public for this type of property", states Solomonson. "Our building program at Playa Del Rey continues to gain momentum daily. Eleven dwellings there are under construction and plans for a dozen more are being rushed by our building service department. Floor plans are progressing for the apartment building to be constructed in the Surfridge section of Playa Del Rey."

BOND REVOTE SCHEDULED

Chaffey Union High School District voters again will be asked on May 9 or 16 to affirm a $450,000 bond issue for construction of junior college and high school units. The issue, which requires a two-thirds majority, was defeated February 28.

CITRUS CROP AID TOWARD BUYING LOTS

Indebtedness on Property Paid Off by Income from Fruit Trees

Orange growers this year face the prospect of excellent crops, plentiful in the amount of the harvest and high in the quality of the fruit, according to W. S. Rabineau, developer of Country Club Orange Estates, near Downey.

"The crop this year in Southern California probably will not be as large as last year when an unusual crop was harvested, yet it is expected to be above the average and will net growers a substantial return," said Rabineau. Fruit on the trees at the present time is declared by growers to be larger than in past years.

"During the past few years citizens have developed a tendency to locate on plots of ground on which there are fruit bearing trees. Many find that the return is a material aid in paying off their indebtedness on the property. In our case here at Country Club Orange Estates lot owners have received as high as $160 in one year for the crop of oranges on their property," Rabineau added.

Property Sale Reported for Recent Period

Recent residence property sales totaling more than $300,000 were announced yesterday by W. W. Wedding, associated with Cornitius Brothers, realty brokers. The individual sales, involving seven lots, six single-family residence, one flat, one duplex and a bungalow court, follow:

House in Miramar Estates, $70,000, purchased by E. H. Newlands.

North La Brea lot, $10,000, purchased by C. P. Burgess.

House at 140 North Gardner, $11,500, bought by David Elkins.

House at First and Formosa, $23,500, bought by Barney Merrill.

Melrose-avenue lot, $8500, purchased by Pomona Building and Loan Company.

Bungalow court, North Sycamore avenue, $70,000, purchased by E. O. Sills.

Temple-street corner near Rampart, $7500, bought by Ira Marshall.

Corner, Melrose and Fuller avenues, $28,500, purchased by C. J. Glossy.

Bungalow, North Sycamore avenue, $6900, bought by Mr. and Mrs. Sleapp.

Lot on Melrose near Highland, $5500.

House, North Fuller, to Mr. and Mrs. Lansing, $9750.

West Fourth-street duplex, to Mr. and Mrs. Pinckney, $9000.

House, South Fuller, to E. S. Shipp, $21,000.

North La Brea lot, $12,600.

Highland-avenue lot, to F. B. Erickson, $17,000.

Flat, North Sierra Bonita, to H. West, $25,000.

San Clemente Sales Offices Change Hands

SAN CLEMENTE, April 12.—Clyde Holland, manager of the resale department, and Tom Murphine, Jr., assistant sales manager of the Ole Hanson organization at San Clemente, have taken over the Los Angeles office and now are reorganizing their sales force.

The Los Angeles office has been moved from the fifth to the sixth floor of the Associated Realty Building, Room 620. Either Murphine or Holland will make daily visits to San Clemente while the other remains in Los Angeles.

Both young men are veterans in the organization, Murphine having been at San Clemente since the opening day. Danny Henon, purchasing agent, will take over the duties of the resale office at San Clemente, according to Ole Hanson, Jr., sales director.

PLANS TO BE FINISHED FOR APARTMENT UNIT

Plans will be completed in about three weeks by James N. Conway, Beverly Hills, for a $200,000 apartment building to be erected on Linden Drive, Beverly Hills, for Harrison and Cordingly. The building will be seven stories, 100 rooms, reinforced concrete construction, stucco exterior with art stone trim.

STRUCTURE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Building Houses Aeronautics Branch

Downtown Improvement to be Celebrated

HERBERT E. LINDEN, west coast representative of Vincent E. Bendix, announced last night that the Bendix loft and office building at Twelfth street and Maple avenue will be opened tomorrow.

Ground site and building represent an investment approximating $1,000,000. The owner is expected here before the month ends to inspect the structure and consider further expansion.

The investment was made, Linden stated, as evidence that this city is the logical aviation center of the country.

There has been installed on the tower of the structure, with approval of the aeronautical department of the United States Chamber of Commerce, the world's largest airway beacon of 50,000,000 candlepower. This, with an accompanying 8,000,000 - candle-plower directional beacon, was designed after consultation with noted pilots to embrace every requisite feature of air-way guidance.

A ninety-car service and storage garage for convenience of tenants and patrons has been installed. There is a large assembly hall with attached service kitchens, for sales conventions and exhibitions by tenants.

A bank, restaurant, telegraph office, and barber shop already are installed in the ground floor quarters.

The Los Angeles headquarters of the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce also will open in the building tomorrow.

YEARLY FINANCE NEED SET AT TWELVE BILLIO

Each year since 1925 has seen $10,000,000,000 worth of new buildings added to the national wealth of the United States, it was estimated yesterday in a report compiled by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors.

The value of the ground utilized for these structures, as worked out from statistics gathered from all parts of the country, amounted to approximately $2,500,000,000 yearly. Thus, a total of $12,800,000,000 has been required to finance realty and building operations during each of the last five years, according to Mr. Barker.

Surveys show that the individual owners and operators invest only $2,500,000,000 of this enormous yearly expenditure for new building projects, the remainder being raised in some form of security for sale to banks or to the public, it was explained.

"My findings in making this report indicate that real estate is the security of virtually every class of highly substantial," Mr. Barker stated. "The sale of billions of dollars worth of such securities in the last five years despite the market disadvantages speaks for their inherent worth."

He pointed out that the enormous large capital in the construction of modern commercial and industrial buildings has arisen owing to the increase in size of the unit structure. Today, as a matter of course, the public is asked to invest this money in view of the security that has been shown in such securities since they first were offered for public participation, he stated.

BUILDING ON PARK SITE PROGRESSES

Numerous Homes Being Built in Chevy Chase Section.

Spring building activities at Chevy Chase Estates, scenic residential park in the San Rafael Hills of Glendale being developed by Bert Farrar, are now in full swing, according to J. W. Swope, sales manager, who stated that approximately $1,5000,000 in attractive homes now dot the slopes and nestle in the sheltered glens of the tree-covered area.

"The architectural board, whose scrutiny and approval of all house plans is required before construction commences, has before it several sets of plans which will develop into fine homes for the owners—Col. J. S. Dodge, Phil T. Townsend, Harry B. Robinson and others," said Swope.

Among the homes under construction is one of handsome Spanish type being erected for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bullock, on a knoll overlooking the picturesque Chevy Chase golf course. On an elevated site of the same character with a background of oak trees, a striking dwelling is going up for Mr. and Mrs. E. L. F. Blasinger.

Apartment Unit Plans Complete

Plans have been completed for an $80,000 apartment building to be erected at 5532 Fernwood avenue for Hans Trisman. The building will be four-story, Class C, brick construction, composition roofing with eighty-eight rooms.

MANY VISIT WESTWOO YEAR FE

University Sector Sc... Merrymaking Durin... Two Days

More than 25,000 persons cleared to have attended today Westwood Village ... carnival festi... last night. Approximately persons are said to have ... the carnival Friday, ... day.

Children were especially ... at the affair yesterday. T... two shows conducted for ... tertainment during the ... Grown-ups found amusement ... various booths featuring ... ing of baseballs and ... canes. Fifty booths were ... by University of California ... An electrical display of ... candlepower featured the ... tion during the evening.

HOLLYWOO...

This is the place for you to ... lish your business. Hollywood ... fastest growing and most ... sive spot in all of California ... seek a location—store, ... loft or office, our local ... department will cheerfully ... in securing just what you ...

Hollywood Business Properties ... 6101 Sunset Blvd., cor. Gower ...

INVESTORS read our ... advance information ... tallings of important developments ... buildings and many ... Mailed free upon request. ... it or phone ...

T. G. T.

SUBDIVISION TRUST SERVICE

Saves time.
Saves money.
Eliminates worry, delay, disputes.
Satisfies the buyer.
Establishes confidence.
Speeds up operations.
Protects all parties.
Adds prestige to project.

TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST COMPANY

TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00

"New York Knows What Los Angeles Is Finding Out...!"

"There is nothing that could be called vacant lot space on Riverside Drive." Writes the Real Estate Board of New York about Water Front Values. "but the price per FRONT FOOT along the Drive ranges from $1800.00 up at 116th Street, to $3000.00 at 72nd Street."

In other words a 50 foot lot at the lowest figure quoted commands a price of NINETY THOUSAND DOLLARS!

Today you can buy a 50 foot ocean view site in . . .

PLAYA DEL REY

for as little as $3695, INCLUDING ALL IMPROVEMENTS! That's slightly less than $74 per front foot.

Increasing interest shown for the seashore, and a building program rapidly gaining in momentum here ... are significant indications that the public is awakening to the splendid future of its ocean front.

With the swift growth of Los Angeles and the increasing popularity of the seashore, Playa Del Rey will SOON DUPLICATE the prevailing values of the choicest water front in Eastern cities!

"See for Yourself"

$15,000 in Building Now Operative

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION

Los Angeles Offices: 557-559 So. ... Telephone MUtual ...

Long Beach Office: 537 Ocean ... Pasadena Office: 829 East ...

WATCH HORSESIDE HOMES SHOW

OWER OUTPUT GROWTH SHOWN

...c Utility Plant Survey Findings Released

...trial Activity Increase Also Illustrated

...Rainfall Total Causes Generation by Fuel

...power at less cost and a ... increase in the amount ...power consumed by the nation ... the outstanding findings in a ... of the activities of public ...power plants during 1929 ...ceived by the Pacific Com... Los Angeles investment or...tion.

...report, pointing out the im...ce of the findings as an in... of the growth of industrial ac...y, revealed that last year there ... an indicated output of 97,294,... ...kilowatt-hours of electricity, ...crease of nearly 11 per cent ...pared with 1928, according to ...compiled by the United States ...logical Survey.

...11 per cent is also the per... of growth of the country's ...ustries since 1922, but during ...t eight years the number of ...s living in electrically wired ...es has increased 75 per cent. ...ers of central station elec... energy have consequently ...e seven times as fast as the ...ation during the seven years ... 1922 to 1929, the Pacific ...ny's analysis showed.

...use of the low precipitation ...out the United States dur... 1929, the usual percentage of ...electric output as compared ...fuel-generated power was ...y reduced. This reduction, ...ver, provided an illustration of ...increased efficiency of fuel... ...g plants, the report declared, ...the fact that in the seven ... since 1922, the average ...nt of coal burned to produce ...watt hour of energy has been ...ced from 2.5 to 1.7 pounds. ...reduction, in 1929 alone, rep...ed a saving of 23,000,000 tons ...ch would have been burned if ...stry had still operated at ...929 efficiencies. It is savings ...as these, it was stated, which ...e to the benefit of both the ...mer and the investor in utili...securities.

MPROVING CONDITIONS ENCOURAGE

...eport of Filings Indicates ...tivity Increasing in ...ny County Districts.

...l-estate filings in Los Angeles ...y registered a total of 7011 for ...week, bringing the number ...ruments recorded since Jan... ...up to 124,167.

...ring the week 2882 deeds were ...ed as compared with 2858 for the ... previous; 1817 trust deeds ...inst 1755; 186 mortgages as ...ared with 219; 1187 reconvey... as against 1200; 678 releases ...ases as compared with 686; ...es of completion as against ... and 90 leases as compared with ...ending to the regular weekly ... of the Title Guarantee and ... Company, which is based on ...ments filed with the County ...der.

...orts received by the Title ...ers from various areas in ...Angeles indicate that real-es... conditions are gradually im...ving with increasing activity in ...e of the districts. In the Wil..., Hollywood, Southwest, Long ..., Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pasa... and San Fernando Valley dis... especially, conditions are en...ging, the survey states.

...parative figures showing last ...'s filings and those of the cor...ding week of 1929 follow:

	LAST WEEK	CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK
...Deeds	2882	3316
...ages	1817	2101
...ances	186	403
...of mortgages	1187	1425
...of completion	678	903
...	171	
...	90	
...Totals	7011	8151

...ep Frontage ...n Civic Center ...Site Purchased

...ria O. Bastanchury has pur... the Stanton property at 266 ... Los Angeles street with a ...age of thirty-three feet and ...ing through 280 feet to North ...Pedro street, according to an ...ouncement of H. L. Suydam, ...y broker. The purchaser also ... the two-story business building ...ding on the north.

...improvement of this lot is ...ed for the future as it will ... on the Civic Center plat. Col. ... represented buyer and ... in the transaction.

...range Groves ... Property Sold

...DAY, April 12. (Exclusive)— ...Building has sold his 40-acre ...e grove, two miles west of ..., at the west base of Gil... Hills, to E. K. Walls of Lindsay. ...ove now has more than 100 ...of oranges.

...new grove consists of twenty-... acres of navels eighteen years ... of six acres of Valencias eight... years old. The balance is in ...ange orange thirteen years old. ...e is a fine Valencia crop on ... at present, said to be one ...best in the district. The con... was not given.

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...ICE NEED ...ELVE BILLION

...some form of security either ...sale to banks or to the inve... ...public, it was explained. ...."My findings in making this st... ...indicate that real-estate se... ...are virtually every character ...highly substantial," Mr. Barker ad... ...The sale of billions of dol... ...worth of such securities ...in the last five years despite ...the disadvantages speaks highly ...of their inherent worth."

He pointed out that the need ...large capital in the construction ...modern commercial and ...buildings has arisen owing to ...increase in size of the average ...structure. Today, as a matter ...of course, the public is turned to ...for this money in view of the fact ...that has been shown really safe ...securities since they first were offered ...for public participation, the offer...ted.

...MANY VISIT ...WESTWOOD ...YEAR FET...

University Sector Scene ...Merrymaking During P... ...Two Days

More than 25,000 persons are ...estimated to have attended the ...today Westwood Village ...Queen's carnival fiesta which ...last night. Approximately ...persons are said to have ...the carnival Friday, the open...day.

Children were especially fea... ...at the affair yesterday. There ...two shows conducted for the ...entertainment during the after... ...Brown-ups found amusement at ...various booths featuring the ...ing of baseballs and ringing ...canes. Fifty booths were open... ...by University of California ...An electrical display of 4,... ...candlepower featured the ...tion during the evening.

...ROVING ...ONDITIONS ...NCOURAGE

...HOLLYWOOD

This is the place for you to ...lish your business. Hollywood ...fastest growing and most prog... ...sive spot in all of California. If ...seek a location—store—build... ...loft or office, our leasing and ...department will cheerfully aid ...in securing just what you want.

Hollywood Business Properties, Inc.

...Filings Indicates ...Increasing in ...County Districts.

...Filings in Los Angeles ...reported a total of 7011 for ...bringing the number ...recorded since Jan... ...to 124,167.

...the week 3882 deeds were ...compared with 2858 for the ...1817 trust deeds ...186; 186 mortgages as ...with 219; 1187 reconvey... ...1200; 678 releases ...as compared with 686; ...of completion as against ...as compared with ...to the regular weekly ...Title Guarantee and ...which is based on ...filed with the County ...Recorder by the Title ...Insurance from various areas in ...indicate that real-es... ...are gradually im... ...increasing activity in ...districts. In the Wil... ...Westwood, Southwest, Long ...Beach Hills, Glendale, Pas... ...the Fernando Valley dis... ...generally, conditions are en... ...by the survey states. ...figures showing last ...and those of the cor... ...week of 1929 follow:

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...DEL REY

...$3695, INCLUDING ...VEMENTS! That's ...than $74 per front foot.

...interest shown for its ...d a building program ...ng in momentum here ...ficant indications that ...is awakening to the ...ture of its ocean front.

...swift growth of Los ...d the increasing popu... ...the seashore, Playa Del ...SOON DUPLICATE the ...values of the cherished ...nt in Eastern cities!

...ies for Yourself"

...00 in Building Private ...Now Operative

...Knows ...Angeles ...Out...!"

...that could be ...pace on River... ...the Real Estate ...is about Water ...t the price per ...along the Drive ...00 up at 116th ...at 72nd Street."

...50 foot lot at the ...ted commands a ...TY THOUSAND

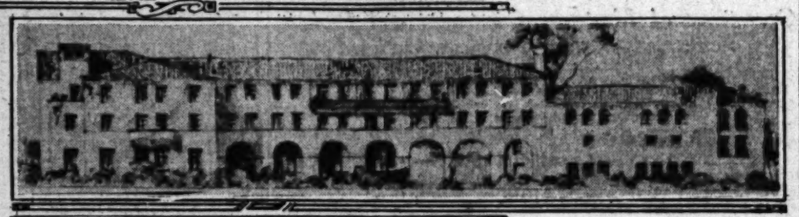
...buy a 50 foot ocean ...front

...DEL REY ...$3695, INCLUDING ...VEMENTS! That's ...than $74 per front foot.

...SON & GILLESPIE ...Corporation

...Offices: 557-559 So. Figueroa ...Telephone MUtual 3181 ...Office: 537 Ocean Center Building ...Office: 329 East Colorado Street

Spanish Design to Be Continued in Second Unit



Sketches Show Three Elevations

The picture at the top illustrates the appearance of the West Adams-street frontage of the Southern California Automobile Club offices when present construction is completed. The center picture represents the west wing to be added, while the bottom sketch is of the garage building which will face Twenty-seventh street. Roland E. Coate is the architect and the C. J. Kubach Company the contractor.

AUTO CLUB STRUCTURE UNDER WAY

Addition to Present Offices Will Face on West Adams, Take L Shape

Concrete now is being poured for the Southern California Automobile Club's $900,000 office and garage building adjoining its present offices at Figueroa and West Adams streets. The new structure faces on West Adams and extends back in an L shape to the south boundary of the property, constituting an addition to the original offices of approximately 104,000 square feet of floor space.

The architectural design, of Spanish type, will follow the lines of the first building. Class A reinforced concrete will be finished with cement gun and California stucco. Other features of construction will be a tile roof, steel sash throughout, bronze and wrought-iron entrances, acoustical plastered ceiling and linoleum floors. Complete steam heat and ventilating systems will be installed.

In addition to the offices, recreation and rest rooms and a medical department will be provided. Plans were prepared by Roland E. Coate, architect. The C. J. Kubach Company is the contractor.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

small voice in governing the expenditure of this money.

Business and trade organizations have had their associations for years and have watched over legislation affecting them but the property owner has been unorganized and with the exception of isolated cases such as improvement associations has been unable to exert much influence.

When this division of the realty board is functioning city and county officials will have a new force watching over their expenditure of money, a force which will bring to bear a heavy pressure to prevent waste.

Special assessments which now form a burden upon many property owners will be one target at which the new organization will be directed. It is to be hoped that this division of the board receives hearty support and becomes an organization of benefit to Los Angeles as a whole and to taxpayers in particular.

Store-Front Design

A departure in store-front design which may be a forerunner of a new trend in this type of construction has made its appearance in Los Angeles in a building recently completed at Wilshire Boulevard and Gramercy. Instead of all stores being of uniform design as has been the custom in the past, store rooms in this structure, the Bilicke Building, are each characteristic of the business conducted within.

Wilshire Boulevard is different from downtown business streets in that almost all of the traffic is automobile. The merchant's store front is his billboard. Its design indicates the character of the business. Large cheap-looking signs are unsightly. Electric signs, unless governed by the building owner, often result in a competition between tenants for the largest one, resulting in no sign being distinctive above the other.

The idea of design of store fronts in this building originated in the offices of Hite-Bilicke, Ltd. and as the structure, only recently finished, already is completely tenanted as to ground-floor space, this store-front idea may have a special appeal to merchants and lead to future development along this line.

Traffic Suggestions

Street-railway companies could materially aid in the relief of downtown automobile traffic congestion and at the same time increase their business by providing auto parking stations in areas close to the business districts of the city.

Many business men and many women shoppers dislike to drive their cars into the center of the city and would prefer to park their machines some distance from the heart of the downtown area and transfer to a street car.

If a number of such parking stations could be established at strategic points it is likely that they would be well patronized, the street-railway company making the parking rates an inducement. The same is true of residents of neighboring communities who come to the city to shop.

Los Angeles trade may be materially increased and traffic congestion downtown lessened were such a plan in operation. The Pacific Electric already has such an experiment in successful operation at its Sierra Vista station.

Architect Gets Theater Order

Architect A. Godfrey Bailey has been commissioned to prepare plans and specifications for a Class A reinforced-concrete theater, store and office building to be erected at Third and Pacific, San Pedro, for Robert Miller. The project includes a Class A garage in the rear. The theater will be leased to the Fox-West Coast Theaters. Estimated cost is $350,000.

CONSTRUCTION COSTS LOW

(Continued from First Page)

to build a house now that cost $8500 in 1923, according to contractors and builders.

LOW PRICES QUOTED IN NEBRASKA CITY

OMAHA (Neb.) April 12. (Exclusive)—Building costs in Omaha show a drop of about 10 per cent under the cost in 1923.

Lumber prices have dropped approximately 20 per cent and completed millwork has dropped from 10 to 15 per cent. Skilled workmen, such as carpenters, finishers, bricklayers, plasterers, painters, plumbers and electrical workers, are doing about 10 per cent more work an hour than they did in 1923.

This increase, according to the contracting builders, is due to the fact that workmen who have jobs are doing their best in order to hold them.

NEW ENGLAND BUSY BUILDING HOMES

BOSTON (Mass.) April 12. (Exclusive)—New England, long a symbol of thriftiness and alertness to drive a good bargain, realizes keenly the great opportunity to invest savings in the construction of a home at this time.

Not since 1916 have conditions been so favorable in the metropolitan district. Building material men are constantly hammering home the low prices for lumber, roofing materials, heating and plumbing equipment quoted at the present time.

Contractors asked to give their opinion of the market with respect to the small single-family house of moderate price say that "more house for the money" can be had today than at any time over a ten-year period. One operator of a subdivision in a suburb of Boston said that rather than to continue building houses to sell for $8000 and upward he intends to drop the price as he found that he could sell almost the same house for $7000 with but a few minor substitutions.

BUILDING CAMPAIGN ON AT ATLANTA

ATLANTA (Ga.) April 12. (Exclusive)—There is being waged in Atlanta a campaign to build homes, erect business houses and renovate, wherever remodeling or renovating is needed.

The largest home-builders in this city and vicinity say that the general cost of construction is about 15 per cent less than six years ago, most of which is due to reduction in cost of building materials.

Due to slack in construction activity, labor now is more efficient, which is one factor entering into reduced cost of building.

LABOR PRODUCTIVE IN DETROIT AREA

DETROIT (Mich.) April 12. (Exclusive)—The rising barometer of business finds an awakened interest in real estate, and the building of homes in the Detroit area.

Vacant land, which lends itself to development, is expected to be in active demand because of favorable building conditions. The average of building cost levels is lower than at any time since 1916, and, in many cases, materials are below the 1916 prices. Labor efficiency is higher and the cost of financing is considerably reduced.

The Detroit Board of Commerce has called an initial meeting of presidents, secretaries and other interested parties, representing all the construction industry associations in the city of Detroit, for the purpose of organizing a program to stimulate and to stabilize building construction. Particular emphasis has been laid on the importance of getting the public interested in remodeling and altering jobs.

COSTS AT LOW EBB IN ST. LOUIS, MO.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) April 12. (Exclusive)—Construction costs are at low ebb in St. Louis and St. Louis county at the present time, not because of a reduction in material costs, but mainly through an average increase in efficiency of union construction workers of about 10 per cent, due to the lack of regular employment caused by the low volume of construction during the past few months.

OPPORTUNITIES SHOWN AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. (Exclusive)—The "Golden Opportunity" which extends its beckoning hand to the buyer or builder in Southern California with greater promise of comfort and profit since the great building year of 1923 offers its message also to the San Francisco Bay area and the State at large. In fact, foremost construction experts believe there never was a better time for an individual to buy or build a home or for an individual or group to buy or build a business establishment almost any place in the United States.

The only qualification to the picture drawn is that buying or building be done for actual use.

Representative builders in this city and Oakland and officials of building organizations agree that general all-inclusive construction costs, both for homes and business structures, have dropped off approximately 15 per cent since the highly active building year of 1923.

BOMBINGS AFFECT CHICAGO WORK

CHICAGO (Ill.) April 12. (Exclusive)—In the Chicago district building material costs generally are 14 per cent lower than in 1923 and the 9 per cent increase in labor costs is offset by the fact that labor is at least 10 per cent more efficient now than seven years ago.

While buildings of all types being erected here now are put together in better shape, the cost remains approximately the same as in 1923. Dwellings put up in 1923 cost on an average of about $2000 a room, and that price still holds. While Landis award (open shop) workers are employed on the big jobs, homes are built only by union labor, which keep the prices higher. Outside repair work must be put into the hands of union men unless one wants to take chances of having it undone by wreckers. Few homes or flat buildings are being erected in the Chicago district at present.

SEATTLE REPORTING DIFFERENT STATUS

SEATTLE (Wash.) April 12. (Exclusive)—Building costs generally are approximately the same in Seattle now as in 1923, figures gathered from construction firms on material prices and wages indicate. Material costs generally have receded since 1923, but wages have increased so that the saving on materials has been offset, contractors report.

COSTS LOWERED IN NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK (N. Y.) April 12. (Exclusive)—The costs of labor and material in the building industry in New York City are approximately 25 per cent lower today than in 1923. This is true of general building costs. These lower prices are due to keen competition.

Efficient labor is not plentiful. This is due to the fact that the skilled workmen have drifted from the building line into other fields of endeavor. With such low costs existing today it would be difficult to get them back to work. Of course, this does not hold true for all. But those that would return would be only a small percentage in comparison.

Section Gain Illustrated by New Playhouse

The tremendous growth experienced in the past ten years by that section of West Los Angeles between Wilshire and Beverly boulevards is declared to be illustrated by the opening of a theater at Beverly Boulevard and Fairfax avenue, according to Jack W. Evans, manager of the Wilshire office of Hugh Evans & Co., developers of property in this area.

JACK EVANS

"If some one had proposed the erection of this theater only two years ago the idea would have been regarded as preposterous," declared Evans. "Yet the development has been so remarkable in this section that today this theater will fill a legitimate need in the district."

BEACH BATH-HOUSE BEING CONSTRUCTED

HERMOSA BEACH, April 12. (Exclusive)—A bath-house and beach refreshment stand at the foot of Lyndon street is under construction by E. R. Ketcham of Los Angeles. The building, located midway between Redondo and Hermosa Beach bathing centers, will have a public picnic park in connection, opening up a new amusement zone.

Bank Building Contract Let

Clarence W. Bean, Story Building, has been awarded the contract for construction of a $15,000 bank building at 5257 West Adams street, for the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank, Fifth and Spring streets. It will be 32x77 feet in area and will be of Class C construction.

HARBOR PLANTS BECOME ACTIVE

(Continued from First Page)

each are in prospect for construction here this summer. Ship circles reports have it that two of them are practically certain.

The keel will be laid this summer for the $1,000,000 sister ship of the Catalina of the Wilmington Transportation Company's fleet in the Catalina Island service.

LARGE FISHING BOATS

Already of outstanding importance, the significance of the local fish harbor will be materially increased by the fishing boat construction projected for this year and in ensuing years. Considerable enlargement of the local fishing scope has been brought about by the construction of fishing vessels of much longer cruising radius. The Harbor Boat Building Company announces that it has been awarded fish-boat contracts for this year aggregating $200,000, one contract calling for a $100,000, 116-foot vessel which will have a cruising capacity of from 7000 to 8000 miles. This company also will build several yachts this year, one of them to cost $40,000 and another about $35,000.

One of the important construction contracts involves the building this year by the Craig Shipbuilding Company of an estimated $500,000 cruiser for Capt. G. Allan Hancock.

There recently has been completed by the Los Angeles Manufacturing Company, a fifty-five-foot, Diesel-powered, $34,000 yacht with an all-steel welded hull, the first yacht construction of this sort on record.

The election a few days ago of George A. Armes, San Francisco shipbuilder, to the presidency of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, at a reorganization meeting of the board of directors, is officially announced to indicate a significant expansion program at the plant which now covers seventy acres. He also is president of the General Engineering and Dry Dock Company with yards at Oakland, but it is authoritatively stated that the local plant will be run as an entirely separate organization. The first contract to be carried through by the local plant under the new control will be for an 8200-barrel steel bunkering barge for the Western Natural Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Western Oil and Refining Company. This barge, it is estimated, will cost about $90,000.

Shipbuilding authorities point to the enormous importance of ship repair possibilities involving work that will run high into the millions of dollars each year if more of the vessels that contact this port have their repairs made here. It is maintained that Los Angeles shippers can do much if they exert opportune influence to have this repair work done in Los Angeles shipyards.

YACHT HARBORS ESSENTIAL

With more than $10,000,000 already invested here in yachts and pleasure craft and Southern California waters becoming more important all the time for craft of this description, there is a widespread interest in the subject of yacht harbors. It is urged that more yacht harbors are essential to keep pace with the increasing number of pleasure boats and likewise stimulate this kind of construction.

Yachtsmen and business men working in conjunction with the Harbor Commissioners have developed a plan to establish a yacht harbor in the outer harbor basin of Los Angeles Harbor. It is contended that this would have a threefold benefit—the providing of a suitable anchorage for the many pleasure-craft owners residing or visiting here, the addition of a notable facility to a harbor that in many ways is becoming the foremost port in the world, and the aiding of economic developments that are of inestimable value to Los Angeles and Southern California welfare.

Of interest in this connection is the fact that engineers are engaged on plans for the building of an 1800-foot breakwater at Dana Point.

"This project, costing at least $500,000, will be an important link in the development of yachting on the Pacific Coast," says S. H. Woodruff, community developer of Dana Point. "Dana's stillwater bay offers at present a sheltered harbor for yachtsmen. The recent strides in yachting as a popular sport in Southern California caused us to plan the improvement of this yachting harbor and work on the breakwater will begin when the engineer's problems have been fully worked out. The fishing in these waters is excellent and it is not unusual to see from fifty to 100 small boats in this locality."

Twenty-two yachts were built in Los Angeles and Long Beach in 1929, and forty-six were imported. These sixty-eight boats represent a total invested value of $3,490,000 and include four steel Diesel-powered cruisers.

It is contended that the proposition of yacht harbors looms importantly in connection with the boating events that will be a part of the Olympic Games here in 1932.

TANK CONTRACT AWARDED

SOUTH GATE, April 12. (Exclusive)—A contract has been awarded the Chicago Bridge and Iron Company for the erection of a large water tank, the cost of which will be $12,850 when completed.

FIRST QUARTER SHOWS PROMISE

Three-Month Construction Total Assuring

Dwelling Permits Reflect Steady Increase

Alteration, Addition Value Also Progressive

Los Angeles' 1930 construction campaign now under full swing with permits reaching a total valuation of $20,058,841 for the first quarter year, is expected to develop into one of the most progressive periods in the city's history from a standpoint of diversified building.

Residential construction for the three-month period registered a valuation of $6,033,115, according to a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, and was divided as follows:

	Number	Value
January	700	$1,439,515
February	375	1,933,384
March	560	2,659,846
Totals	1,235	$6,033,115

Construction of dwellings reflects a steady increase since January. A total of 2365 families are provided for by the residential permits issued during the three-month period. The program calls for ninety-seven apartment-houses to cost $1,865,350 and 1138 dwellings of a valuation of $4,167,665. Permits issued for the first quarter of 1930 bring the total valuation of residential permits issued since 1920 up to $646,891,257.

Permits for alterations and additions to old buildings during the quarter reached a valuation of $2,793,510, increasing the total for work of this type since 1920 to $153,959,281. The three-months' permits were:

	Number	Value
January	1,017	$ 785,475
February	1,015	939,237
March	1,275	1,068,598
Totals	3,307	$2,793,510

Construction of mercantile buildings, factories, industrial buildings and warehouses as programmed by permits for the quarter-year follows:

	Number	Value
January	54	$1,152,420
February	49	477,474
March	74	979,968
Totals	177	$2,609,872

Permits for office buildings for the three months were:

	Number	Value
January	11	$4,349,000
February	2	10,000
March	2	914,900
Totals	15	$5,273,900

A total of 1400 garages provided for by the quarter-year permits brings the number of garage permits issued since 1920 up to 107,787 of a valuation of $44,427,400. Figures for 1930 follow:

	Number	Value
January	397	$ 120,530
February	432	220,810
March	571	298,382
Totals	1,400	$ 639,692

The three-months' permits for schools are as follows:

	Number	Value
January	20	$ 141,100
February	1	25,000
March	3	835,525
Totals	24	$1,001,625

The Guaranty survey shows that the business of California building and loan associations is directly reflected in the State's residential development, according to Beesemyer. During 1929 a total of 118,622 loans was made, an increase of 26,576 over 1928, with loans now in force exceeding $353,298,708, a gain of $86,313,475 over the previous year. Borrowers repaid on loans in 1929 a total of $89,678,221. Savers in California building-loan associations in 1929 exceeded those of 1928 by 114,424, the number of savers in 1929 totaling 437,584, as compared with 323,160 in 1928. Investment certificates sold during 1929 totaled $207,599,068, as against $131,462,241 in 1928.

CITY'S PLANS COMPLETED

Architect Charles E. Butner, Fresno, has completed plans for the erection of a $15,000 combination city office and fire station building for the city of Corcoran.

Speed Record Established

Completion of concrete work on floors, walls and structural steel fireproofing on the Eastern Outfitting Company Building, Ninth and Broadway, is expected this week, according to W. T. Dickey, general superintendent for the J. V. McNeil Company, general contractors in charge of the work.

A record for speed is expected to be established in this line, according to Dickey. This part of the construction work began March 25 and is expected to be finished Saturday.

INDUSTRY'S PLANT NEAR COMPLETION

Work Ahead of Schedule on Refrigerant Manufacturing Headquarters

Construction operations are advancing ahead of schedule on a $400,000 factory being erected on the southwest corner of Pitt and Alosta streets for the Dry-Ice Corporation of America. Completion of this building, which is being constructed in the Hastettler industrial tract by the Herbert M. Baruch Corporation, contractors, will bring to Los Angeles the Pacific Coast headquarters of a new industry.

Dry-Ice Corporation manufactures a new refrigerant trade-marked "Dry-Ice," which is solidified carbon dioxide. Dry-Ice, which attains a temperature of 109 deg. below zero, has the appearance of frosted marble and is used for the construction of refrigerated boxes and containers for the shipping of perishable edibles such as ice-cream, meats, fish and dairy products.

Oscar Baur, Jr., local manager for the Dry-Ice Corporation says, "Atlantic Coast fishing interests have used Dry-Ice to develop trade as far west as Kansas City, consequently we selected Los Angeles as a logical Pacific Coast center for similar operations to supply the western inland States with salt-water fish.

"Another reason for selecting Los Angeles is its recognized position as an important center of refrigerator car shipments. Shipping methods already developed in co-operation with meat packing and dairy interests can be used in shipping many of Southern California's distinctive perishable food delicacies, thus opening many markets hitherto inaccessible.

"The Los Angeles plant, which will be completed within six weeks, is part of a $2,000,000 building program launched last year by our company to provide nation-wide supply of Dry-Ice. Twenty other plants and distributing warehouses are now operating in leading metropolitan centers as far east as Boston."

New Building Ground Broken

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 12. (Exclusive)—Ground-breaking ceremonies were held Tuesday on the site for the new $180,000 district office building, which is being erected for the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation. The building will be three stories in height with basement. The structure when completed will take care of the business of the corporation in the southeast district.

ANALYSIS TELLS LIEN LOCATIONS

Unorganized Sections Show Larger Totals

Spread of the lien market into the unorganized county areas is the significant note of the straight loan maturities for April, according to the analysis of the recent report for the month, compiled by the Mortgage Maturity Company, exclusively for The Times.

The report shows that while liens on Los Angeles city property coming due declined $1,646,920 compared with March, and liens on property in settled communities of the country as well as incorporated portions of the county fell off $993,626, the liens coming due on unorganized and thinly settled portions, had an increase of $65,516 compared with March.

The fact that $992,824 worth of straight loans were due in areas where security had been regarded as more or less dubious, following a pay-off of $934,308 in March on straight loans on the same class of property, seems to sustain the judgment, which made these loans where considerable more than the usual risk was presumed to be involved, according to the analysis. Had these loans been of an amortizement or amortized character, the development might not be considered so strikingly illustrative of the spread the sound security areas of the county, it states.

The value of the maturing liens this month declined $2,575,036 compared to the total for March, the figures being $13,648,870 for March against $11,073,840 for April. Of this amount there was due on Los Angeles city property, $1,646,920, less than the maturities for March, the figures showing $7,309,414 for March and $5,662,494 for this month. The incorporated and settled communities of the county are due to mature $993,626 less than in March, when maturities totaled $5,405,148, against $4,411,522 for the current month.

The monthly survey of the lien maturities by areas in the county follows:

Localities—	Liens	Value
Pasadena	144	$
Long Beach	132	
Santa Monica	49	
Beverly Hills	16	
Glendale	20	
Alhambra	20	
Huntington Park	4	
Inglewood	7	
San Pedro	13	
Covina	13	
San Fernando	3	
South Gate	21	
Burbank	21	
Whittier	7	
Venice	4	
Arcadia	6	
South Pasadena	11	
Lankershim	2	
Pomona	8	
Hawthorne	14	
Compton	4	
Monrovia	17	
West Hollywood	6	
San Gabriel	17	
San Marino	4	
Wilmington	11	
Lynwood	14	
La Canada	4	
Owensmouth	2	
Van Nuys	1	
Redondo Beach	11	
Bell	1	
North Hollywood	11	
Hermosa	4	
Lawndale	2	
Azusa	4	
Culver City	8	
Willowbrook	2	
Westgate	1	
Eastvale	1	
Palos Verdes	1	
Bellflower	4	
Eagle Rock	4	
Avalon	1	
Reseda	2	
Sierra Madre	1	
Montebello	1	
La Verne	1	
Fullerton	1	
Lancaster	1	
Downey	1	
Gardena	1	
Torrance	1	
Manhattan Beach	1	
El Monte	1	
Watts	1	
Maywood	1	
Monterey Park	1	
La Crescenta	1	
Artesia	1	
El Segundo	1	
Norwalk	1	
Wilmar	1	
Belvedere	1	
Garvey	1	
Newhall	1	
Chatsworth	1	
Elysee	1	
Monetia	1	
Lomita	1	
Harbor City	1	
Pacoima	1	
San Dimas	1	
Rosemead	1	
Total	1,095	$ 4,411,522
Unorgan. county	179	
Los Angeles city	1,064	5,662,494
Grand totals	2,338	$11,073,340

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

PROPER SETTING AVOIDS CLASHES

Architectural Types Need Like Neighbors

Investment Favored Where Standards Kept

Tendency Grows to Accept Design Control

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

The marked improvement in the architectural standards in the field of small houses in America and particularly in the West is evidenced by the waning of the insistent desire to build something outstandingly different rather than something architecturally good, by the growing tendency not only to acquiesce in the control of architectural juries, but pointedly to favor investment in communities where such control of high standards is established and rigorously maintained.

Among other happy results, such control avoids the painful clashes between the vigorous lines of say a house of strongly Spanish tendencies brought in close juxtaposition with a little house of English derivation, retiring, domestic, clinging to the ground.

MATTER OF SETTING

Though the Spanish type unquestionably the more frequently finds itself congenial to the topography, the climate and the spirit of the times and of the people of California, there are many situations in which the English home fits ideally. It is, of course, largely a matter of setting, of neighborly environment, of atmosphere.

Needless to say, the little English house illustrated today should have as close neighbors some of its own kith and kin. Evidently its inspiration has been drawn from Kent or Sussex, but it has been transplanted, studied and modified by an architect trained and practiced in the requirements of California and it is thoroughly acclimated to its new environment. Entered in the competition held by the United States Gypsum Company, it was awarded the first prize by a jury of nationally known architects.

Quaint and beautiful as it is, the house is extremely simple. The combination of the two functions in the living and dining-room permitted this room to be made of spacious dimensions. The well-located fireplace, the numerous windows and the door opening upon the flagstone garden walk present possibilities for most attractive results in furnishing.

NOOK INCORPORATED

A breakfast nook is shown and in a plan of this type is essential. It would, in fact, seem advisable to enlarge this to a small room in which in most instances the family meals would be served.

The arrangement of bedrooms, bath and halls is one of the most satisfactory, perfect convenience, circulation and privacy being assured.

The architect, Angelo De Sousa, suggests walls of white rough-troweled stucco, roof of weathered gray shingles laid irregularly, doors of blue-green, entrance doorway of brick and stone.

The house would require a wide lot, say seventy feet, but it need not be deep, and a corner would be easily adaptable. The construction cost could probably be kept within $5500 or $6000 and at a comparatively small additional expenditure living space could be developed in the attic, if need be.

English Home Adapted to California

"Tunbridge Wells" Design

Quaintness and simplicity mark this small home of south of England derivation, the design of which, by Angelo De Sousa, was awarded first place in a national competition by a jury of architects. Walls of white rough-trowelled stucco, roof of weathered gray shingles and entrance doorway of brick and stone are suggested. Detailed plans for the home pictured above may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: Can you advise me where I can get some good ideas for two-family houses—not the conventional kind but having the appearance of high-class single-family type?

Answer: Intended as an inspiration to the public, several prize-winning designs of two-unit residences have been incorporated in a booklet, "Two-Family Houses of Concrete Masonry." Each design includes front elevation, first and second floor plans and many show entrance and fireplace detail. Distribution is confined to interested parties.

Q.: A contractor has prepared a sketch including the following improvements we intend to make in our home: Extra bedroom, additional lavatory, weather strips, extension of the wiring system, new lighting fixtures, new roof, stucco-painted exterior and awnings. The estimate is $2500. Can this money be borrowed?

A.: Plenty of money is now available at low interest rates for needed improvements to existing dwellings. A building and loan association should be consulted in the matter. Modernization always enhances the loan value of well-located property.

Q.: When remodeling a bungalow which was covered with a wood shingle roof, is it necessary to reinforce the frame work to support Spanish tile?

A.: Yes, and this is done because of the greater weight of the heavier materials. Wood shingles weigh about 200 pounds per 100 square feet while Spanish tile may be four times as heavy.

Q.: We have a good ice box but would like to have it equipped with automatic refrigeration. Is this a complicated or expensive installation?

A.: Any good standard make of ice box may be converted into a modern electric refrigerator at moderate cost. The attachments and connections are: A frost coil in the ice compartment, a compressor installed near by, a few copper tubes to connect the above and the electrical connections hooked up. Full information is gratis.

Q.: My wife states that the kitchen is always stuffy when she is preparing a meal and that cooking odors betray her menus to guests. How can this be prevented?

A.: For the average size kitchen a twelve-inch electric ventilating fan will suffice. By this means the air will be completely changed every two minutes and your wife's problem will be solved. Also she will observe that on days when she bakes, irons or cans fruit the air will keep pure and invigorating. Illustrated literature is available.

(Questions of this nature on any phase of building or modernizing will be answered, and illustrated literature sent gratis, if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

BRICK POPULAR AS FACING

Material Previously Discarded Now Used to Give Antiquated Appearance to House Walls

The past few years are declared to have seen a remarkable revival of architectural interest as well as public appreciation of common brick as an extensive facing material. One of the attractions of this material is its natural color variation as distinguished from the perfection in evenness and color of the brick used a generation ago.

Extreme irregularity is usually described as lammy, clinker or skintled. The first two expressions are used in connection with types of brick, while the last is a method of laying.

Lammy brick are those which have become warped and swollen during the burning due to irregularities in the clay or manufacture. A generation ago they were the despair of the brick maker, and were thrown on the dump as useless. Today, the most effective masonry laid in certain types of structures is obtained with them.

With the exception of entrances to apartment-houses, fireplaces and the interior of taverns, this type of brick is seldom seen in the city; in the suburbs and the country, lammy brick is very popular. The wrinkled surface gives the appearance of a seasoned antiquity making English type houses a real delight. Garden walls and other brick details developed in lammy are a joy to the builder and a source of constant gratification to the owner.

A clinker brick is an overburned brick which retains its shape but has become almost black during its manufacture. While it is used under the same circumstances as the lammy, it is also used with regular commons. Although there is a considerable natural variety to commons this characteristic is accentuated when about 5 to 10 per cent clinkers are mixed in the wall surface at random. The dark color adds greatly to the finished job at a very small additional expense. In general the clinkers are easier to purchase than lammys as modern improvements in manufacture, along with the strong demand for them, have produced a shortage of lammys in some sections. Clinkers, on the other hand, are made by a longer and hotter firing.

The third type of irregularity with commons is the method of laying. When the brick is set a little in and out from the front wall line the work is described as skintled. Sometimes the mortar that is squeezed from the joints is allowed to run down the face of the wall to give an added roughness. When this is not done the main idea of skintling is to keep it restrained and to give it a natural variation, that is avoidances of any set pattern which is repeated, as this would spoil the whole effect. Skintled brickwork has much charm and is gaining favor.

A type of work that has had quite a vogue on the Pacific Coast is one in which the face of the wall is kept vertical but the joints are wavy. It is known as "jazz bond," and is particularly satisfactory for certain houses.

Cost Contract Lessens Cause for Complaint

Practically all misunderstandings between owners and contractors result from verbal agreements which take the place of written contracts, according to Harold Crowell, president of the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. Written contracts covering every phase of the construction involved, with added clauses to cover extra work and additions, make it clear to both the owner and contractor just what is to be done, at specified costs. Verbal agreements often result in disagreements which cannot be ironed out amicably.

James F. Collins, State director of professional and vocational standards, declares that almost all complaints filed against contractors result from verbal contracts which are nearly always impossible to settle to the satisfaction of everyone. He suggests that all owners insist on written contracts covering all parts of the work.

Almost unbelievable 12 rm. Duplex, 250 ft. So. Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills. Cost $16,000. Forced sale. $4500 cash, Bal. $7000, 8% 3 year loan. Owner, CR. 8554.

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HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Operations of Mortgage Companies and Brokers, With Loan-Making Practices, Outlined

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER

Prepared for the California Building Loan League

[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the seventh of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

The lending operations of mortgage companies are conducted on several different plans, and because of the lack of uniformity in the policies and methods, only a few general statements as to such companies as a whole will be made.

With the exception of companies operating under the Mortgage Insurance Act of California, they are not so closely confined in their activities by legal restrictions as are banks, insurance companies, and building and loan associations, and the use they make of their funds is therefore left more to their own discretion.

Mortgage companies operating under the Mortgage Insurance Act are permitted by law to lend up to and including 50 per cent of the appraised value of the property. Each loan must be secured by a first lien on a marketable title in fee to real property. The property may be improved or unimproved. Loans may be straight, amortized, or partially amortized. The prevailing lending rate of such companies for residential loans appears to vary from 6 to 7 per cent.

The amount lent by other mortgage companies—that is, those not operating under the act—will depend upon their plan of operation. As a general rule, loans secured by first liens will average from 50 to 60 per cent of the appraised value, or even more in some instances. Not all mortgage companies lend their own money. Some of them merely act in the capacity of brokers or loan correspondents. Naturally, in lending their own money, they are likely to be more conservative than when acting as a broker. In the latter case the size of the loan will depend entirely upon how large a loan they are able to place, and this in turn depends upon the lender. On the other hand, when acting as loan correspondents, their lending practices are governed by the requirements of the institution represented. Rates of interest for residential first loans placed through mortgage companies will ordinarily be from 6 to 8 per cent, but will, of course, be higher in some instances. Some companies deal in both first and second liens, and some in seconds only. Second mortgage financing is discussed elsewhere in these articles. Practically all mortgage companies, except those which act in the capacity of loan correspondents for certain types of lenders, make loans for construction purposes.

MORTGAGE BROKERS

The services of a mortgage broker are very often called upon for placing loans. Many real estate men also act as mortgage brokers. The broker, of course, acts as an intermediary. His services are of value to the borrower who wants money, and to the lender who has funds for investment. His work consists in getting applications for loans, putting them into proper shape, finding lenders who are both able and willing to make the loans, and assisting the parties in placing their escrow instructions for the closing of the loan. Their usual system is to keep in touch with various sources of money available for loans, although in some instances the broker acts as the representative of one particular lending institution. Immediately upon receiving an application for a loan which he believes has merit, the broker will go into the market to "place" the loan, and for his service in doing so will charge the owner a commission.

There are a number of things which must be considered by a broker in connection with the loan application. The first of them is this: Is it really a desirable loan—that is, is the property of sufficient market value to warrant the size of loan asked for or required? The owner may have an exaggerated idea of the value of his property, and the loan he asks for or requires may be in excess of what the broker, from his experience, knows he will be able to place. The broker, after having the property appraised, may have to try to get the applicant to agree to reduce the amount of his application to a more conservative one based upon the appraised value of his property, and sometimes also to agree to slight changes in the terms. He must also consider the loan sources where he will be likely to have the particular application considered.

SOURCE OF FUNDS

His source of funds may be banks, insurance companies, mortgage companies, building and loan associations, or private investors. He tries to place the loan with one of these sources, but usually knows in advance where his chances of success in quickly placing the loan are best. The prospective borrower must constantly keep in mind that lenders are choosers. They accept only the loans they like best. If the broker knows the property, its value and possibilities, and is, first of all, himself convinced of the merits of the loan, he ought to be able to induce some one with funds to invest to consider it, and ultimately to place the loan to the advantage of the borrower.

The owner should not, of course, enlist the services of a broker unless he is willing to pay the necessary commission to have the work of placing the loan done for him. On the other hand, the owner should satisfy himself that the broker is thoroughly experienced in the loan business and can secure the loan for him to his advantage. Generally, it is bad policy to interest more than one broker at one time in the same loan. A better method is to give one broker an exclusive authorization running for a reasonable time to obtain the loan; otherwise, if more than one broker is visiting various financial interests or private investors, the owner's application is considered as being "peddled," and often becomes discredited because of this.

ARCHITECTS' COLLECTION ACCLAIMED

Hundreds of Persons View Exhibition of Photographs of Design Types

The opening week of the exhibit of chapter honor awards of the American Institute of Architects, now being held in the architects' building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets, is regarded by architects to be of great interest. Hundreds of persons have viewed the pictures and the collection has been acclaimed the finest that has been shown during the past few years. It will be open to the public until the 15th inst.

The purpose of the honor awards is to encourage an appreciation of architecture, the allied arts of design, and the industrial arts. This idea was instituted by the Southern California chapter in 1919, and subsequent awards were made in 1922, 1924 and 1927. A national competition will be held later between the awards of the local chapters.

The exhibit is a complete survey of all types of architectural work. It includes residences, large and small, multiple dwellings, commercial buildings, studio buildings, public buildings and schools.

The award in the public school group was made to Ralph C. Flewelling, architect, who designed the Hawthorne School in Beverly Hills. The accompanying photograph shows the attractive administration quadrangle with the details in design that made the building as a whole worthy of the honor award it was given.

The collection includes several photographs of each award, making a total of over 200 pictures. It is expected that hundreds of persons will visit it before the closing date, the 15th inst.

Masons Plan Tower Unit in Neighbor City

LONG BEACH, April 12.—Architect W. Horace Austin, Long Beach, is completing working drawings and the Santa Ana Masonic Temple Association, Ltd., will take bids on the construction of a three-story basement and tower building for themselves at Fifth and Sycamore streets, Santa Ana.

Plans call for a building 150x150 feet, Class-A construction. The cost is approximately $250,000.

ASSESSMENT LIMIT URGED

County Counsel Suggests Correctives at East Side Meeting; Improvement Progress Reported

Though the ideal plan for public improvements would be for the entire cost to be paid out of general funds or out of bond moneys voted by the people, the day has not yet arrived when this can be done, County Counsel Everett W. Mattoon declared in addressing directors of the East Side Organization at their April board meetings, on "The Evils of Special Assessments."

"To avoid overburdening land with too many assessments, the county now is making a financial survey of property before starting improvement proceedings, to estimate the outstanding indebtedness in the form of assessments or taxes. If it is not a sane and sound policy to add further assessments to the property, the improvement will not be undertaken," the speaker asserted.

Counsel Mattoon further advocated writing some kind of limitation into every special assessment act in the State, and suggested two major correctives: that before a special improvement proceeding is started, the matter be referred to an official body whose duty it will be to analyze and report whether it is a public necessity of merit, and also present a financial statement showing whether the property can carry the assessment.

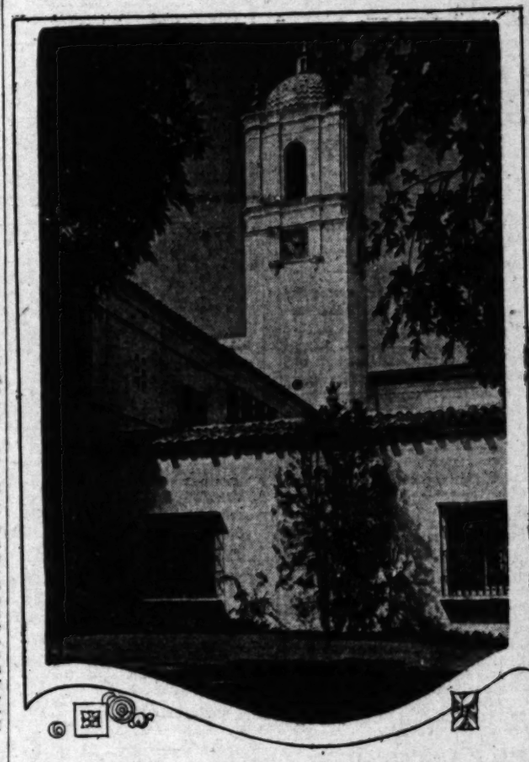
Satisfactory progress on East Side projects was reported to the directors by G. A. Hubbard, executive secretary. Congestion on Atlantic Boulevard at the narrow bridge just north of Maywood is to be relieved, Hubbard stated. Construction of Beverly Boulevard through the Repetto ranch to connect with Third street at Fetterly is about two-thirds completed, he reported.

Resolutions have been adopted by the County Board of Supervisors approving plans for Firestone Boulevard and requesting consent of the cities of Los Angeles and South Gate to proceed. On the 7th inst., the board also ordered work on Indiana street from Brooklyn to Michigan avenue, calling for bids to be received the 28th inst. Hearing on Valley Boulevard, Alhambra-Rosemead section, has been continued to May 5.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW OWENSMOUTH STORE

OWENSMOUTH, April 12. (Exclusive)—Robert J. Imbach and Simon S. Snyder of the Economy Furniture Company will erect a new store building on the north side of Sherman Way between Owensmouth and Jordan avenues. Work on the foundations started this week, with G. H. Eagle as contractor.

Prize Awarded in Schools Division



Beverly Hills Structure Wins Honor

The chapter honor award in the public school group of the American Institute of Architects' exhibit, open to the public until the 15th inst., at Fifth and Figueroa streets, has been made to Ralph C. Flewelling, architect, who designed the Hawthorne school in Beverly Hills, shown in the above photograph.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,

Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"

(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Real Estate Evaluation and General Land Economics

INTRODUCTION

The Legal Problems of Real Estate Ownership

In one year since the Real Estate Primer has appeared it has covered in a simple and elementary way practically all the most important laws and principles which constitute the legal problems pertaining to the ownership and transfer of real estate.

OTHER PROBLEMS

But there are a number of other problems which the owner of real property must face. We have besides the legal problems connected with real estate, also social problems, financial problems, taxation problems and the very important problems relating to real estate evaluation, or the business of more or less accurately ascertaining the real value of our real estate holdings. We shall learn as we go along that all of these problems are closely related and that to ascertain proper real estate values we shall have to take into account the social as well as the financial and taxation aspects of real estate ownership.

We shall therefore pass from the legal to the economic consideration of real estate.

From everywhere comes a demand for more knowledge on the subject of real estate values. People seem to have just awakened to the fact that here is something of the highest importance to their material welfare, which they have more or less overlooked, and economists and constructive leaders in the real estate field seem to agree that only through the acquisition of knowledge on the part of property owners generally, of the basic or economic principles on which real estate values rest, will we be able to properly stabilize the real estate market and avoid the periodically occurring slumps with which we are now afflicted.

We shall in the succeeding articles endeavor to lay before the readers what is being done here and elsewhere in the way of developing better appraisal practices and methods.

An analysis and explanation will be made of the recently published "Standards of Practice for Realtor Appraisers," adopted by the National Association of Real Estate Boards. A most excellent document and while brief, contains in a condensed form practically all the principles of sound appraising.

Such a large subject as Real Estate Appraising and Land Economics in General will necessarily bring us into associated fields as suggested above, and we shall endeavor to review the recent research work done by economists and real estate specialists, with the view of applying the results obtained from such research work to the problems at hand.

Among the topics covered under this head will be:

1—The importance of real estate classification.

2—Efforts to make real estate securities more liquid.

3—Various taxation problems and the efforts made outside of California to remedy the unsatisfactory tax situation.

4—Influence of public improvements on real estate values.

5—What is to be done with our "faded" or "fading" urban districts.

6—Importance of "trends" in real estate appraising.

7—The effect of the automobile on land utilization.

8—What will be the probable future influence of the airplane on real estate values.

Reference will be made to recent authoritative articles and books on the subject as we go along.

LOS ANGELES BOARD WILL ERECT SCHOOL

The Los Angeles Board of Education has approved preliminary plans for a fifteen-unit building to be built on the One Hundred and Ninth-street school site. The structure will be of English architecture, 60x200 feet, in area, and will cost about $96,000. Plans are being prepared by the architectural division of the board of education.

WORK PROGRESSING

Work is now progressing on erection of a one-story, five-room Class C brick bank building at 5257 West Adams Boulevard for the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank under plans prepared by Architect W. V. Kernan. It will be 32x77 feet in size and will cost $15,000.

ODD BITS OF LUMBER PRESENT POSSIBILITIES

In moving into the new house, the owners are always delighted to find a generous supply of odds and ends of lumber in the basement. "Very thoughtful of the contractor," Mr. Home Owner says. "This will make fine kindling wood for the winter."

But now comes the national committee on wood utilization of the Department of Commerce and tells the home owner that there are better uses for this lumber. "If burned as kindling," the committee says, "the home owner will receive $1 to $1.50 worth of fuel; but if turned into any of the 1200 articles which the committee has developed, the home owner may get ten to fifteen times the service out of this material."

Under the title, "You Can Make It," this committee has prepared detailed plans of articles for home use which can be made from such odd bits of lumber, and from old wooden boxes and crates. Here, for instance, is a trash bag-holder, patterned after the elaborate mail sack support used in postoffices; but in this instance it is made from an old crate. Plans have even been developed for a work bench made of old boxes, also a tool chest, toys, garden equipment, and so on. We must not forget a miniature bridge for the boy's electric train. There are other interesting items for the average house, such as informal book shelves, footstools, magazine racks and even a reflectoscope.

All in all, this is a most useful and unique publication, and it is no wonder that the national committee on wood utilization has sold more than 100,000 copies in less than two months. "You Can Make It" sells for 10 cents a copy. It may be secured from the government printing office, in Washington.

POMONA TILE
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

Property Law and Items of Home Financ

BY SAMUEL STEELMAN

ember of the teaching staff of the ersity of California. Extension Divi ember of the law firm of Ostro man and Crocker.

Question: In a contract for ale of property, the seller agrees lace water on the tract. Whic complete my payments, should I ept the deed if water is not pla n the tract? A READER.

Answer: The answer depends rely upon the exact wording he contract. Depending upon wording, the alternatives are (1) se for damages, or (2) to reje the contract.

Q.: I hold a mortgage on a he front part of which is b ondemned for street purposes. f the city pays damages, will damages be greater than the am nents? (2) Do I have a right any of the damages? MRS. M. F

A.: (1) This depends upon ize of the assessment district. many cases the assessment is h than the award of damages. (2.) Yes. You should oppose the condemnation action and d that your security is being reased.

Q.: I sold a part of my and gave written permission t water from my well for two y without charge. Does this give party a perpetual right to the u of such water? A READER.

A.: No.

Q.: (1) After the year-expire redemption from foreclosure s how many days of grace are owed? (2) Is it necessary for wife to sign a land contract w the husband? (3) Can a witness a deed acknowledge the sig of the grantor? R. W. C

A.: (1) None. (2) It is not ne ary except in the case of co munity property, but it is cus arily signed by both. (3) Yes.

Q.: I hold a mortgage on wh the interest is delinquent. (1) C foreclose immediately? (2) H ooth will I get possession of roperty? (3) If the foreclo ale does not bring enough to the note, can I hold other prop MRS. C. A. F

A.: (1) yes. (2) Ordinarily, rear after foreclosure sale. (3 ficiency judgment can be ent gainst the maker of the note.

Q.: If the owner of a first m rage declares the whole amo due for default in payment of erest and files a foreclosure a has the holder of the second t ded the right to stop foreclo proceedings by paying up the in interest? A. H. J.

A.: No. He must pay the ent sum due, both principal and int st.

Q.: I hold property in joint t ancy with my wife and mother. any of us should die, do we h to pay an inheritance tax, and o, how much? H. I

A.: If the value of the pro exceeds the exemption, a tax be paid. The exemptions vary, h dependent on the relationship to deceased. The tax rate is on a ng scale, increasing with the v of the property.

Q.: Can a person sink a well his own land and use the water his own land for domestic and i gation purposes? G. R

A.: Yes.

Q.: About two years ago I p homestead on my home. Will interfere with the sale of the and, if so, how can the home be removed? A. I

A.: Where a homestead is eclared by a married person, a heir interest must be executed by spouse. Otherwise, there is no difference with the sale. If it declared to abandon the homest by declaration of abandonment must be filed.

(Questions of this nature will be answered if addressed in care of the Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

CONGREGATIONALISTS PLAN CHURCH UNI

Architect Harry L. Pierce is p paring plans for a one-story c building for the Waco Congre tional Church, Rev. John A. M Donald, pastor. It will be built by the Waco Construction Co and is estimated to cost $15,00 Plans will call for frame a stucco construction. The chu auditorium will seat 200 and Sunday-school room 200.

Security Title Insurance Company and Guarantee Company
NINETEEN OFFICES IN CALIFORNIA
530 West 6th Street
Los Angeles, California
TRINITY 6111

BUILDING ALL TYPES
DESIGNING—FINANCING
Los Angeles Investment Co.
Broadway at 10th. WEstmore 1800
Send for Booklet.

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
ENGINEERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouse and Commercial Buildings
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST., Los Angeles

A TILES
athrooms
o. La Brea Ave.
GELES
nufacturing Co.

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —S0

BEST BUYS! NEWEST SECTIONS! HANCOCK PARK To Invite Inspection

451 So. McCadden
Almost new home, 11 rms., 4 baths, Spanish type home in every sentiment.

454 No. McCadden
Beautiful new 9-rm. Spanish home, 3 baths up, $42,500.

457 So. Las Palmas
Almost new of 10 rms. Owner will sacrifice.

465 No. Las Palmas
Wonderful home of Monterey type that will delight the most critical home seeker. It is a pleasure to inspect this beautiful home.

SEE MR. TOLLAN
WILLS & GRANT
Realtors. DU. 3000.

The Joys of Country Living In A Big City
NEW STUCCO BUNGALOWS
2 FULL SIZE BEDS.
LARGE LIVING & DINING ROOMS
BUILT-IN FEATURES
Adjoining Shopping District. Terms. OX. 1131 or evenings, HE. 9038.

Open for Inspection
217 NO. WINDSOR BLVD.
$10,500 buys 8 rms., 2 baths, for a bargain. You cannot beat this one. SEE MR. MOORE with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4131.

COMING TO TOWN
Sunday to sell modern 6-room home located at 1235 W. 37th st., near Vermont ave. Home is all in first-class shape. Large living room, kitchen & bath, with sanitas, hardwood floors, lot 48x125. Blocks to Uni-versity of So. California. The bank says its worth $7500. I will take $6850. Terms.

Hancock Park Sacrifice
Large 12-rm Spanish home. Priced below any similar home. Trade considered: $5000 cash will handle. 4 bedrms., coudoir, 2 dressing rms., covered sun porch, upstairs, 3 tile baths & guest lavatory, tiled entrance hall & stairs, tile kitchen, 2 sleeping porches, library, 2-car. 318 N. Highland ave. GR. 6427.

WESTWOOD STEAL
Will sell below cost for quick action. New, modern 7-rm., 2-bath Spanish home at 2030 Manning av. Convenient to U.C.L.A. Full price $6950. small down pay't, bal. like rent. Open 1:30 to 4, or call West L. A. 31296.

BEST BUY IN HOLLYWOOD
Beautiful home in exclusive Laughlin Park. 10 rms., 3 baths, maid's rm. All mod. features. Dbl. gar. $17,750. Substantial reduction for immediate sale. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2 to 5 p.m. or by appt. OWNER, 1314 N. Hobart Blvd. Phone NO. 17231.

YOUR FUTURE HOME
A lovely 6-rm. new Spanish bungalow, sanitas walls, Frigidaire, tile bath, unit heat. Beautifully decorated and papered. 1751 Hillman Dr. in 2nd block No. of Wilshire Bl. Beverly Hills. Open daily. Sell.
OWNER. WY. 1474.

A Sacrifice
Beverly-Wilshire district; 7-rm. 2-story Spanish residence, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, just like new, best bargain in city. Call Mrs. BRIGHAM, FI. 9171; eves. ROchester 7213.

WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING CO.
905 W. 3 st. $1500—Cost of foreclosure, 4161 Tree Way, close to Ave. 43 & York Blvd. 3-rm. stucco, large bath, 40-ft. lot, 10% down, balance like low rent. Phone MR. LEE, MU. 6366.

CLEAR lot 50x125 located 161 South Westlake Avenue, improved with frame cottage containing three rms. and bath. An unusual close-in apartment house site. Price $5800. Terms to suit buyer.
J. ORBANT TR. 2551.

SACRIFICE
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A REAL HOME
363 N. Highland. Exceptional buy. New 11-rm. home, 3-car gar. 6% st. mtg., some trade. Owner on premises

5-ROOM & nook stucco home on corner lot, one block from car and stores. No assessments. $3300. $1000 cash. Open at 2010 W. Jefferson. EM. 9842. Eves. WA. 9152.

See New Modern Home
400 N Citrus ave., cor Oakwood. 9 rms., 4 baths, 3-car gar. Real buy. Open 1 to 5 daily. Owner.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultra-mod. Will trade. Builder, OX. 3249.

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS
Residences & income. We finance purchases. No red tape.
Madison 2291.

SAN Pedro, 426 Upland ave., 4-room residence, $2500, clear. Jerome Reynolds. 1075 Subway Terminal Bldg. MU. 6151.

NEW 10-room Spanish duplex, 2 car. Magnificent view. Close to beach. Beautifully decorated. $11,000. part cash. 728 37 St., San Pedro.

409 NORTH LAS PALMAS
10 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths.
HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845

4-ROOM snap. Fruit. gar. $3750 $35 down. Small down payment. 8228 Walnut Dr., off Nadeau st., L. A.

911 W. 48TH ST. A bargain, 5-rm. frame bungalow, L. 45x130. TR. 0451.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —S0

A STEAL
LARGE ESTATE
MIDWAY BETWEEN
LOS ANGELES
AND
OCEAN
A real old English type home of the very best construction. Large spacious rooms, ideal for entertaining, six master bedrooms, five complete master baths, separate servants' quarters, six acres of beautifully landscaped grounds facing four sts.

NEVER AGAIN
will you have such a chance
FOR QUICK ACTION
This property can be purchased for 1-3 of value.
DUNKIRK 2680

LEIMERT PARK TODAY
Giant home sale, one gem for $9850, has six huge rooms, 2 baths, wonderful design. Terms. 4322 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 1176.

JUST FINISHED
$13,750
You'll regret not seeing this beautiful 8-room home on this big view lot, just off Wilshire Blvd. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Lawn, front and back. Terms trees. Stucco, shingle. Fool. 2-car garage. Walking distance to U.C.L.A. and Westwood's fine shopping district. Terms. OX. 1131 or evenings, HE. 9038.

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911 W. 48TH ST. A bargain, 5-rm. frame bungalow, L. 45x130. TR. 0451.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —S0

FIVE ACRE ESTATE
Adjacent to Pasadena. Because of the grand old oaks and marvelous view this spot was chosen and built upon by a descendant of "Lucky Baldwin" in the deciduous orchard. Tennis court built to championship specifications. Two suites of servants' quarters with garage. Two and one-half story hollow-tile cement-covered house. Spacious living room, conservatory downstairs, large sun-room on second floor and a huge third-story ballroom, same with fireplace. Grounds all fenced. Prize flower beds. Dog kennels. Because of the romantic historical association, the excellence of the improvements and the low price, someone who appreciates California will be glad to buy this home. Authoritative appraisal, $78,000. Immediate sale calls for a price of $56,000. Clear. Will take small well-rented exchange. One mile south of city. Come out today. This property will not be advertised again.
R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 East Main, Alhambra. Tel. 1425.

364 N. McCadden Place
corner Oakwood. Got it at foreclosure sale, hence can sell at sacrifice price and on unusually easy terms. New 2-story Spanish tile roof house of 9 rooms, finished modern in-sas furnace & 3 tile baths besides shower. Hdw. floors thruout, several valuable features such as dials for oven in main hall, elec. ref., tile stairway, large corner lot with double garage. Open 2 to 5 p.m. today.
S. M. COOPER
DR. 8488. 4416 W. 2nd st. HE. 9182.

Windsor Sq. Two-Story
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
$32,500
Owner of this beautiful 11-room Italian home has moved to his large new estate. He has instructed us TO SELL his Los Angeles home. The house is within walking of on a large lot IN exclusive Windsor Square. Open today.
342 So. IRVING BLVD.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

BRING CHECK BOOK
Distinctive English Normandy home in beautiful Windsor Square. LOW COST. Home built as a model home by tract owners when "Mayfair" first opened. Here is an opportunity for someone. For full particulars, price and terms drive to 1137 South Third street, Alhambra, and call for Mr. Tyler. Home not occupied. OPEN SUNDAY—1137 South Third st., just north of Valley Blvd., Alhambra. REMEMBER, to be sold at cost.

11-ROOM RESIDENCE
Windsor Square
269 SO. IRVING BLVD.
AT AUCTION!
Tues., April 15, 11 a.m.
A superior residence of outstanding beauty in the midst of pretentious homes.
O. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers. Fitzroy 2134.

THREE BARGAINS
FORECLOSED. Mod. 6-rm., almost new, stucco, 55 ft. lot, 10c fare L.A., $4850. $1000 cash. Terms.
MUST SELL OR EXCH. 10 A. orange gr., house, chick. equip. 1000, near Covina. $20,000, mtg. $6000. BETTER THAN RAIN. 5-rm. A-1 7-rm. house, fruits, on blvd., chick. equip. 1000. $4500, mtg. $2000.
WRIGHT & SON, Realtors
ALHAMBRA. Ph. 2020.

55 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNERS.
Do you know this: If you buy, sell or exchange any kind of property direct from the owner at the owner's net figure you SAVE ACTUAL REALTY EXCHANGE at 345 S. Western ave. Phone DRexel 31117

We invite to call or phone any day including Sunday between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. and look over these properties.

This organization is the property owner's clearinghouse.

Exceptional Bargains
11-rm. duplex, just like new, off Pico, nr. Robertson. Small down payment. Full price $13,500.
5-rm. house & small 2-rm. in rear, 60-ft. lot, N. Hollywood. Small payment & assume 1st mtge.
ROBERT E. BROWN CO.
650 S. LA Brea ave. Near Wilshire. OR. 9019.

LARGE FAMILY
17 rms., 5 baths. Eng. palace, drapes, and some furn. incl. Rich elev., close in, perfect cond. Orig. cost $125,000, for quick sale. $42,000 Donahue, GL. 0193, or
WRIGHT & BECKER
3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111.

TO SETTLE ESTATE
WILSHIRE ART STYLE
IMPROVED WITH 8-RM. HOUSE
AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 2 P.M.
126 SO. DILLON ST.
NR. BEVERLY BLVD. & HOOVER
4 bedrms., large lots, close to bus, yellow car, business, schools, etc. BEDILION, TR. 6865. 620 S. Spring.

A GEM IN WESTWOOD
Absolutely the best value today in U.C.L.A. district. New 7-rm., 2-bath Spanish. Every modern convenience, unit heat, elec. refrig. Goes for $8150, small down pay't, bal. 7%. Open afternoons, 2269 Manning ave. West L. A. 31296.

Foreclosure Pickup
Chevy Chase Estates, Linda Vista nr. Pasadena limits. 2-sty., 3-bdrm. hillside home, all tile roof, unit. heat, 80-ft. $7000 buys. Open Sundays. (See sign.) 414 E. Bdway, Glendale. Doug. 3063.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Near Marlborough School, offering my 10-rm. Spanish home to try and save other property. 5 bd. rms., 3 baths, 3 garages. Certainly a wonderful bargain at $25,000. 249 S. Arden Blvd.

50c ON THE DOLLAR. Owner moved to Oklahoma, wires sell 6-room home including furniture, $4100. Don't phone, bring checkbook and hurry to 3141 Hathaway ave., Alhambra. Home open ONLY between 2 P.M. and 6 P.M. SUNDAY.

SACRIFICE
TO SELL THIS WEEK
6-RM. English stucco house. Open. 403 N. Plymouth Blvd. GR. 4721.

MAKE OFFER
ON THIS 2-STORY SPANISH HOME. MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. SEE AT 6637 W. 57TH ST.

$20,000
11-rm. beaut. Wilshire home, 3 baths, 2 zone unrestricted lot, north of Wilshire Blvd. ½ cash, balance terms or trade. EX. 3858.

ELDERLY couple, forced to acquire good 5-r. house, Glendale can be had for cost. Mr. Tipton. TR. 8624.

LOVELY brand new 5-rm. 2-sty. stucco, loc. 157 N. Vista. Finest district, only $13,500. OR. 4087.

HOUSES— For Sale Miscellaneous —S0

A STEAL
LARGE ESTATE
MIDWAY BETWEEN
LOS ANGELES
AND
OCEAN
A real old English type home of the very best construction. Large spacious rooms, ideal for entertaining, six master bedrooms, five complete master baths, separate servants' quarters, six acres of beautifully landscaped grounds facing four sts.

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HOUSES— For Sale West and Northwest —S0-A

THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM
Let the sleepy head sleep.
Let the wise guys look cheap.
Let the weak sisters weep.
But don't raise a peep
If you miss this treat.

THIS IS CHRISTMAS MORNING SANTA CLAUS BROADCASTING

I AM GIVING SOMETHING AWAY AND I DON'T MEAN MAYBE.

I'm a builder. Just completed 4 lovely 6-room hillside homes in beautiful Silver Lake Hills. The bill collector is after me. These houses were built to sell for $7500. They're worth every dollar of it. I've reduced them to $5500 for immediate sale, and then as a special inducement to you early birds, I'm going to knock down the first one of these homes for $4650, to the second early bird $5250. Half cash. I'm taking a licking. Swarm over me, folks. No trades, no bunk, no monkey business. Bring your check and come and get 'em. Mr. Martyn, owner and builder, 2302 Glendale Blvd.

$15,500 2-STORY HOME
ONLY $11,500
See this beautiful home. Very large hand-decorated rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2 balconies. Fine view. Double unit heat. El. refrig. Velour drapes. Fish pond, sprinklers. Everything complete for a real home. You will never find the equal to this for the price. See Builder on premises, 1237 So. Sierra Bonita Ave. No trades.

Biggest Buy In L. A.
$1000 CASH
New 6-rm. Span. stucco, lge. studio window, recep. hall, tile sink, bath, sep. shower, cor. lot, sprink. sys. beaut. yard, marvelous view, excell. loc., dbl. gar., all improv. in, near cars, stores, schls. Full price, $6000, $62 mo. incl. all int. H. R. Mac Nair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

6831 W. 5TH ST.
2-story Spanish, latest design, finest construction. 3 master bedrms., 2 lovely tile baths. Maid's bed rm. & bath on 1st floor. Recep. hall, large living rm. with fireplace. Din. rm. & breakfast nook. Panel kitchen. Tile roofed patio. Children's playhouse. Lovely flowers & shrubbery. Priced much below cost of reproduction. Easy terms. Assume 4-yr. loan at 6½%. See owner on premises.

2-Story Spanish Home
BRENTWOOD
Open For Offer
151 SO. MEDIO DRIVE
Just south of Beverly Blvd.
Appraised Val. $30,000
SACRIFICE $17,500
5 bedrms., 2 baths upstairs, maid's room, bath, extra lavatory, butler's pantry, library downstairs. Subject mtge. of $10,000 at 5%. CRESS-SHAW, just off WILSHIRE & BONE lot. EXCLUSIVE. Mr. Wright or Mr. Barnes. WY. 2111.

We Own & Offer These
HOME BARGAINS
5 ROOMS $4000
6 ROOMS $4450
& SEVERAL OTHERS TO CHOOSE
FROM (2 BATHS) $6450
A BEAUTIFUL spot to live where climate is pleasant are outstanding things to consider in the purchasing of a home. At Santa Monica, NW. cor. 21st & California ave., 20x172 ft., with large 2-story home. Beautiful lawn at trees. Was offered $25,000, now $22,500. Will consider trade. See owner or Beeman Bros. & Co., N.W. cor. 21st & Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica.

$8000 OR BEST OFFER
Buys $22,500 equity in 11-room house, Wilshire district, close in. Mtg. $12,500, 7%. Lot value alone $25,000.
CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 5542.

HANCOCK PARK
Beaut. Spanish, $19,500
9-rm. house, 4 bdrms., 3 colored tile baths & kitchen. Also toilet & lavatory off den & all bit.-in conveniences. Decorator just completed. 128 S. FORMOSA AV. 5332.

OWNER MUST SELL
ONLY $750 CASH
Modern 5-rm. stucco, studio window, real Spanish bungalow, hdwd. flrs., sprink. sys., lawn, shrubs, fine loc. $4750, $57.50 mo. incl. int. H. R. McNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4033.

5 RMS., 5 large bedrms., 2 baths, lot 50x140. New property $7000, $900 cash, balance arranged, $50 or more per month, total includes interest & payment. Near new U.C.L.A. & Westwood. Model home rooms easily. REYNOLDS, 10534 W. Pico.

WILSHIRE dist. best buys, 2 most complete homes you could find, inc., sunny rms., unit heat, Frigid., every mod. feature. Near schools. A big buy, $11,000. 1½ blks. so. of Wilshire Blvd. on Hamel Dr. Courtesy to brokers. OX. 2909.

SEVEN-ROOM two-story residence, double garage, excellent condition, located near Adams and Western. Property is clear, bargain price and terms to suit. Splendid opportunity to secure a real home.
N. M. TILMAN. TR. 2351.

SEE THIS TODAY
Real barg. 6-rm. colonial home, lge. rms., tile firepl. 55 ft. lot. 2-car gar. Hi ground, good location, well built. Price $8000. Terms. 1536 So. Genesee st. WH. 3215. Eve. WH. 1883.

New 2-story Spanish home, six large rooms, basement, furnace, near car and marks. 10 minutes down town. Concrete street, sewer paid for. $500 cash, bal. like rent. Call owner.

OWNER facing foreclosure authorizes us to sell beaut. 7-rm. well-built home, best WH. & Highland. Mortgage appraisal $11,000. Price $8500. Open Sunday.
PHILLIPS REALTY & LOAN CORP.
300 Wilshire Bev. Hills. OX. 7104.

NEW—$250 DOWN
6-room modern stucco, stall shower, large lot, near school. Fine shrubs. Bal. $4250, $40 mo. D. 1433 ROBERTSON BLVD. CRest. 6406.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
New 2-story Spanish home, $13,250. Has $7500 mtg., 7%. This is an outstanding buy and must be seen today. 1208 So. Genesee. WH. 2203.

MODERN 5-rm. stucco in best building district. High ground & wonderful view, all improved. Consider trade. See owner, 10421 Long Ave., West Los Angeles. 2 blks. No. of Pico at Beverly Glenn.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS! Was sold $13,500. Will take $10,500. 6 rms., 3 bedrms., 2 baths. Can rent 1 rm. with gar. $25 mo. on yr. lease. Terms to suit. 2316 Wellington Rd. EM. 1334.

A BIG buy at a big sac. 2-sty., 9-rm. Span., 1010 S. Hauser. Right spot for nice home & a young fortune later on; being close to La Brea & Wilshire. Open daily this week.

CLEAR LOT & CASH
For West Side home to about $10,000. UN. 4276 bef. 9 a.m., after 5 p.m.

7-RM. beaut. furn. or unf. house, 3 bedrms., lovely large enclosed sun patio with tile floor, something different, very reasonable. OX. 9049. 475 S. FECK Dr., Bev. Hills.

BEFORE BUYING
See this unusually beautiful new Spanish home, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large corner lot one block south of Wilshire Miracle Mile. 901 So. Hauser Blvd. WH. 4711.

$25,000 CASH buys beautiful home worth $125,000. Selling price $85,000. Good location, wonderful neighborhood. Property free and clear. Ground 160x150. Absolutely a bargain. Owner, NO. 1182.

7-RM. Spanish, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, $6500. Pay $350 cash, bal. monthly. Also one new 2 bedrms., 1 bath, $5000. Pay $100 cash & $45 month, to cover int. & principal. Reynolds. 10824 W. PICO.

A wonderful new two-story 3-bdrms. 2-bath stucco, high ground, near Pico and Robertson, that you can buy at your own price if you are not unreasonable. $2000 handles, cons. trade. 8846 Cashio St. OX 1207

BEAUTIFUL lakefront home, 12 minutes from downtown L. A., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, double garage. Large home. Only $10000 down, bal. rent. Just foreclosed. Olympia 7607 or 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive.

6336 Lindenhurst Ave.
WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DIST.
This new 7-rm. house must be sold today. $10,900. Owner on premises.

FORECLOSURES, n

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

HOT TO SELL
The finest new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow. Fast front, 60-ft. lot, live room 18x26. Large dining room. master bedroom 16x19. Dressing rm., 3 colored tile baths, showers nearly spray, beautiful new tiled type lavatory. A real dream kitchen, tile to ceiling, double sink, electric fan, genuine Frisidaire built in flush with wall.
329 So. Camden
BEVERLY HILLS
This is, we know, the best buy we have ever looked at, considering location, lot value, construction, equipment and finish. Bring your check book if cash is to be bought with $2500 down, balance monthly, and total price is only
$15,500
MR. MUNZER OX. 7181
FRED BARMAN CO.
8346 Wilshire, Beverly Hills.

WHO HAS $1,500
To buy a beautiful 9-room new Spanish home? Balance like rent. Finest location.
MR. WINCHELL ..... 4 OX. 6131.

SACRIFICE SALE
7-rm. home of charm & distinction. Every conv., 2 baths, 3 unit furnace, elec. refrig., sprink. sys. Beaut. shade trees, etc. Price $17,500; to suit. 265 SO. ALMONT DR.

Special Buys By Owner
LOW PRICE & GOOD TERMS
2 new 2-story Spanish homes.
816 RODEO DRIVE
216 S. LINDEN DRIVE
Open 8 to 5. OX.4914, eve. OX.4286

INCOME LOT STEAL
35-FT. CORNER
JUST OFF WILSHIRE
$5500
Biggest steal in Beverly Hills. Suitable for 8 doubles. OX. 6168.

BEVERLY HILLS home in EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL area of Beverly Hills, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, priced at $14,500. 240 N. CANON DRIVE, DRIVE before you buy. Open evenings until 9 p.m.

PRIVATE Spanish type hillside home in Benedict Canyon, 5 rms. & incl. sleeping porch, all beam ceil., 2 firepl., $6500, terms. 1 block to Benedict Canyon, Dr., cor. Yoakum Dr. OX. 6705.

919 N. REXFORD DR.
½ blk. no. Sunset. 12-r. Span. mansion, reduced to $65,000. 8-yr. old family orchard. Wonderful land scaped. See today & ph. OX. 4113.

9 SPACIOUS ROOMS
2-story stucco, 4 bedrooms, 3 colored tile baths, $18,000. Owner and builder on premises. OR. 7315.

LOTS WANTED
1 or 2 lots in Beverly Hills for $26,000 cash. Beautiful Spanish residence. OR. 7315.

$17,500. Look today. 209 E. HAMEL new Spanish, 5 bedrms., 2 baths, elec. refrig., unit heat, breakfast rm., furniture, trees, shrubs. BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO., 4316.

ANY REASONABLE OFFER
Will take this new 11-rm. Spanish home on large lot near Sunset blvd. See today.
803 N. BEDFORD DR.

623 N. LINDEN DR.
2-story Span. on attractive corner, choice location, immediate sale.
I have the most outstanding bargain at $68,500 in Beverly Hills.
WM. H. COGGINS.
461 Beverly Dr. CR. 6505.

LARGE 50-ft. lot, center 2nd blk. no. Santa Monica Blvd. Will sell for cash or trade. Terms. Principals only. OWNER, WY. 5498.

706 N. WALDEN
9 bedrooms, 5 full tile baths
Open for inspection CR. 4194.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO.
"Realty Builders Service"
SALES—RENTALS—EXCHANGES
1055 SANTA MONICA BL.
BEVERLY HILLS. Phone CR. 4194.

ROAD, Hills, near Sunset blvd. site, unusual landsc. possibilities, faces 2 sts. A real buy. Own. RO. 2554.

LARGE new 7-story brick hotel, well located, to sell or trade. 709 N. Walden Dr. Owner, TYLER. OX. 4470.

COR., 7 rms. & bath. Sell or rent furn. Ness. 219 Oakhurst Dr. CR. 3745.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WESTWOOD HILLS
$11,000
Smart seven-room Spanish bungalow. Every modern convenience. Built for comfort and convenience. Buying power, purchasing building material at market bottom prices. Will trade for close in income property. NOW. 10319 Wilshire Blvd. Open AFTERNOONS, TUESDAYS and EVENINGS until 9 o'clock.

WANT BEVERLY HILLS OR WESTWOOD
Artistic 6-room Spanish home overlooking Rancho golf course, to trade for residence lot or home in vicinity University of California at Westwood. Call SCOFIELD, Sterling 6684.

$500 OFF FOR CASH
$5400 takes artistic 5-rm. stucco. nr. Pico bus. schls. & Univ. Subl. $1425 at $40 mo. 2328 Glendon.

OWNER MUST SELL—New 5-rm., 2 bath, finest money can be. 1st mtg. $3500. Want offer for equity. Open Sunday. 1270 HYDE PARK DRIVE. Phone Merryman, WH. 1107.

MAKE US AN OFFER
Splendid part. bungalow, 2 bedr., 2 baths, Lge. rms. U. heat. Elec. refrig. View lot, fine location. $12,500. Better sell. 1220 Arvida.

FOR SALE—$5850. $500 cash, easy terms. Reduc. from $7500. New 7-rm. bungalow, tile roof, fireplace, garage, unusual value. Owner, HE. 1369.

SACRIFICE
Magnificent high residential lot in Westwood Hills. Owner, DU. 2609.

CAN YOU BEAT IT?
Have 6-room $8500 for $6400, some cash. Will trade. Address G, box 92, Times Branch.

75-FT. residential lot, Beverly Hills, $2,000 cash, or trades. $1000 cash for equity, bal. $1675 at $25 per mo. OR. 6060.

GREAT reduction. Beautiful clear high corner lot, 2 blks. from Wilshire. Leaving city. Owner. EX. 6075.

WONDERFUL 70-ft. view lot. No. of Wilshire near university. Sacrifice. $7250. OL. 8974.

INC. $2,000 yr. $17,500 cash $1500. Own. 1940 Greenfield, W.L.A. 32480.

CLEAR, beaut. home, N. of Wilshire, 6 bdrms., 3 baths. Own. 834 Thayer.

LOT north of Wilshire, 60-ft. front. $2,000 cash. Owner, 1270 Hyde Park Dr., University. $3500. OL. 2003.

BY owner, 7-rm. Spanish, 2 baths; $7000 cash, bal. terms. 10513 Blythe. WHAT have you to trade for lot north of Wilshire? Call West L.A. 04258.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

$8500
BEAUTIFUL CORNER
New 2 Story Spanish
5 BEDROOMS
Extra large living-room with wonderful windows overlooking the most charming view in Glendale. Dens and breakfast rooms are dreams in arrangement and finish.
3 TILE BATHS UNIT HEAT
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
every item the last word in modern construction. Many different floor plans and very high-class location.
THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN
Mr. Buck or Bassell, open Sunday.
Standard Realty Company
424 So. Brand, Glendale. Doug. 8407
Los Angeles Agents, Vagtiel 3129.

A REAL BUY
7 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT, ELECTRIC ICER
ONLY $7750 $1500 DOWN
This home is an attractive Spanish type, new with all modern features. The walls are all hand decorated and the hardwood floors are of maple. The lot is 50x157. Nice lawn, shrubs & sprinkler system. Located near Hoover High School. See Mr. Leininger. Open Sunday.
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale. CA. 5302.

EXCEPTIONAL BARG.
$6300—EASY TERMS
7-rm. Spanish stucco, tile roof, heating units, 2 tiled baths, nice fireplace & mantle, elec. sprink. system, first class construction. Near Hoover High. Open Sunday.
A. L. BAIRD
2171½ E. Broadway. Doug. 9897.

HOOVER HIGH DIST.
3 BEDRMS. ABOVE KENNETH RD.
$8250— $1500 CASH
Best construction, solid mah. woodwork throughout, built-in features, elect. refrig., dbl. gar., high, sightly east front lot 50x148. Open Sunday. 1439 G. WILDEY & CO., LTD. 129 W. Bway. at Central. Doug. 250

REAL SACRIFICE
3-bedroom Span. 2 blks. from Hoover High. $6750. Good as new. 5 rms. tile bath & sink, lawn front & rear, 7 fruit trees. Bowers cor of cement work. Dbl. gar. High, healthy lot, 60x150. Very attractive. Terms. 523 Monte Vista.

DISCLOSURE, sell 5-R. bungalow, 1 car line, schools & business dist. Cheap if sold quick. $1K $ TERMS.
AT CASH, unfinished res., 3 bedrms, 2 baths, lot 50x195, all improvements in & paid. Ala. 8514, Glendale phone Douglas 7953.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

RARE bargain, fine suburban home close to famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery.
11½ acres well planted, including orange and avocado trees. Grounds beautifully landscaped.
20 minutes from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.
House consists of large living-room, oak-paneled dining room, paneled billiard room, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters suitably arranged.
Swimming pool at rear of house. Plenty of room for tennis court, etc. Priced down to $22,000 for quick sale.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
2124 Huntington Drive, San Marino.

AT THE FOOT OF OAK KNOLL
A real large 2-story Spanish home, new, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 60 ft. lot, now offered at only $12,500. Drive out and see it today. $2300 cash and terms.
This will go quick, don't delay.
Pollard & Brush, 2590 Mission St. San Marino. Pasadena. Wakefield 2674, Ellot 2804, eves.

WILL trade for choice residential lots in San Marino, located on high ground just east of the Huntington Estate, surrounded by beautiful rural old oak trees, near Orlando Road. Value $25,000. Will trade for good income property up to $20,000. See Mr. R. L. Du Rosey, 2124 Huntington Drive, San Marino. Phone Terrace 3615.

WANT large, level homesite or with tile roof home thereon, Beverly Hills or San Marino. Might give clear business lots, Foothill Blvd., Monrovia or residential estate, income and business, Pasadena. Owner, 180 E. Huntington Drive, Pasadena. Terrace 4804.

REAL SACRIFICE
$1500 below cost. 5-room bungalow. Best location. Total price $6850. 6% loan. Call Mr. Miller, San Marino Realty Co., 292 Huntington Dr.

7TH HEAVEN
Best buy in Oak Knoll. 5-bedrm. house, oak trees, exclusive surroundings. Williams, San Marino Realty Co., 992 Huntington.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

LARGE APT. SITE CHOICE BUY
120x135 FT.
Van Ness Ave. North of Hollywood Blvd.
$27,500
Estates to close 40% under adj. values.
Snaps for Builders
Easy to Finance
California Inc. Prop. Inc.
Board of Trade Bldg. VA. 5161

High Grade Builder Can Finance 100%
3 Acre Estate In Beverly Hills
RIPE FOR FINE RESIDENCE
ADJOINS HOME WHICH COST $200,000 TO $750,000.
Total Land Cost Only $40,000
L. M. STALEY—OXford 6179.

PALM SPRINGS
$45 PER FRONT FOOT
BUSINESS AND INCOME CORNER
This 650 feet of unrestricted frontage is located just south of the Desert Inn and Oasis Hotels, 350 feet on main blvd. and running thru to Indian ave. with good street there. One of the most desirable frontages in probably the fastest growing community in Calif. Two corners opposite valued at $200 per. OWNER MUST liquidate at once & only $15,000 down, not to exceed or no balance. Phone MR. LEE. MU. 6386.

NEWLY FURNISHED Bungalow For Rent
On P.E. trans., $32.50. Elec. refrig. & water paid. Adults only. 467 Riverside.

WOODED KNOLL
150x220, $8000. Level lot 50x185, $2500. Located in Glen Oaks tract, E. of Chevy Chase Blvd. Priced right for quick sale. See owner at 2009 E. Olen Oaks blvd. Ph. Glendale 470.

FOR SALE—6-rm. 3-rm. house, 3-car gar. on lot all in lawn, shrubbery, fruit, trees. Income property, convenient to business district, extra fine, 1st class condition. $8500. No auts. 466½ W. Maple, Glendale.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
213 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phone Douglas 853.

$3500 CASH buys $10,000 equity at 2076 Chevy Chase Drive, 8-room Spanish home, 2 baths. Mtg. $5000, 7% 2½ yrs. Owner, C. H. Paxson, 1940 E. 3rd. AN. 4377.

$4,000 TO $5,000 cash, beautiful 6-rm. semi-hillside home, mortgage $5000. Price $8500. Phone owner, HO. 1711 or HO. 6466.

EAGLE ROCK—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE, new 7-R. Spanish, decidedly different, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, many built-ins, you will always be proud to own. Very healthful location. Easily worth $11,500; by owner $9500, terms or no trades. 5042 Monte Bonito Dr., formerly Tunnel st. Phone AL. 4252.

FOR SALE, new double bungalow, each side 4 rms. & bath, garage, $1850. Splendid income. Why throw your money away paying rent? Live in one side and use the other side as home for the building. Large lot. Very healthful location. 5012 Genevieve ave. Ph. AL. 4252.

PRETTY 5-room bung. to be sold furn. or unfurn. Best offer takes it if sold this week. Act quick. Owner transferred. Inquire 1457 Lockhaven ave. Al. 4484.

FOR SALE, Colorado Blvd. C zone, 6-rm. stucco bungalow, double garage. Bargain. Al. 2462.

PASADENA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SMALL HOME FURNISHED LARGE GROUNDS BEAUTIFUL TREES
Picturesque, rambling Spanish home, 6 large rooms, shaded porches, unique patio, scenic corner 133x238, unusual grounds, completely enclosed and under lock and key. Beautiful palms, shade and orange trees. Servants' quarters, separate two rooms & bath. Two-car garage. Office, workshop, etc. Typical Calif. home where you can enjoy your own surroundings. Price $16,000. Terms $4000 to $6000. Balance $100 per month. No interest. No city taxes and total upkeep cost less than $25 per month. Eight minutes from Pasadena. Price $22,500. Cash $7500, bal. to suit. Sterling 4454.

HOMESITES & modern homes with large grounds, acreage, estates and business property, Pasadena & vicinity. Jan Marino, Monrovia. S. Vanderhoof, owner & broker, 180 E. Huntington Dr., Pasadena. Ter. 6804.

WONDERFUL 12-story home, large grounds in Pasadena. Must sacrifice. Incumbrance $4200, $2500 takes it. O. T. Bliss, 111 Elm. Long Beach. Ph. 64068.

FOR SALE or exchange, $13,500. Good ten-room two-story residence. 162 W. California st., Pasadena. Lot 78 x175. Telephone Colorado 1745 for appointment.

7-ROOM house, unfurnished. Can be used by two families. Large lot. Good elevation. 1977 Santa Rosa ave., Pasadena. $40 mo. M. D. Hayland, 6315 Bradford av. Hiatin. Pas.

FOR SALE or rent, 5-rm. bung., lge. lot, dbl. gar. 1020 Pasadena av., So. Pasadena. OR. 9351.

ALHAMBRA—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME
2 acres, right in Alhambra, 10-room modern house, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. 2 showers. East front, beautiful mountain view. Abundance of fruit. Chicken equipment for 2000 hens. Owner will consider some exchange.
JOHN L. MILLS, Exclusive Agent
23 North Garfield ave., Alhambra
Phone 1470

WE recommend this Home. 3 bedrms., bkfst. rm. A splendid well built home on corner lot 55x140. In one of the best sections of Alhambra. Close to car line, school and stores. Owner leaving town, is sacrificing at $7750, with terms.
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
224 W. Valley Blvd. Alhambra.

FOR SALE—6-rm., cent. resi., partly furn., or unfurn. Extra shed & garage, fruit, shade, gar. 1 blk. n. Valley Blvd. 1220 Second, Alhambra.

BARGAIN PRICE
If you act quick, 5-room stucco, $4650. 1611 E. MARENGO AVE. Open for inspection.

$4250. NEW 6-rm. Eng. stucco, compl. furn. & radio. Lot 50x175. E. ½ blk. to trans. & stores. $1000 cash & easy trms. Grabler, 38 N. Garfield

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

SAN MARINO where value has changed but prices are same. None lot. Building restriction, $10,000. Box 39, Times Office, Pasadena.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.
has authorized the sale of choice restricted residence lots in Sunny Slope Vista at
ABSOLUTE AUCTION SALE
to highest bidder, on easy terms.
SUNNY SLOPE VISTA
is located 1 block south of HUNTINGTON DR. JUST EAST OF SAN GABRIEL BLVD. & SAN MARINO & PACIFIC ELECTRIC R.R.
Sidewalks, curbs, electricity, gas, paving now installed and paid for. No assessments. Low taxes.
TO BUILDERS, INVESTORS, BARG. HUNTERS, HOMESEEKERS
It will pay you to investigate as this is a bona fide auction sale.
Sale takes place on property Sat., April 24, 1920, at 2:30 p.m. at 2:30 p.m. each day.
Secure further particulars and maps from Mr. Barry, Room 401, Title Insurance Building, 433 S. Spring st., Tel. MA. 2311.

I OFFER!!!
Positively the greatest investment opportunity in Southern California real estate in the last decade. Only 15 MINUTES from HOLLYWOOD & 10 MINUTES from UNIVERSITY AT WESTWOOD. 250 acres beautiful land, including more than 120 large boot-legged walnut trees, all improvements in and paid for. Sale of these lots alone will about pay entire cost of property. Price RIDICULOUSLY low at $1250 per acre, with only $75.000 cash required, balance over period of 10 years at 6%. Adjoining RAW acreage cannot be purchased less than $2500 per acre. This really GENUINE offering will convince the most skeptical. WRITE BOX 333, HOLLYWOOD POSTOFFICE.

HOLMBY HILLS SAC. SAVE $10,000 (260x313.) Lot No. 17 & 60 ft. of No. 16. Extract $6250. high level, about 1000 ft. n. of Beverly Blvd. on w. side of Delfern Dr. See & submit offer. Need cash. OR. 0101. OX.6821

B ZONE SACRIFICE
Lot No. Santa Monica Blvd. Westwood, adjoining high-class development, near Fox Theatre. Price $3000. Terms. HE. 2128. Evenings WA. 7079.

Look Builders Look
Blvd. & Wilshire. Nr. Bullock's. Lge. lot. Zoned "B." $35,000. Take $10.000 in 2nd T.D's. Zone B., 3rd & Western. $15,000. Take $8000 in 2nd T.D's. FI. 3851.

50 Ft. Lot Holly. B Zone
Sunset Blvd., west of La Bres. OWNER MUST RAISE CASH
Value $350 a ft. SACRIFICE $9750. See R. HODGEMAN, 7101 Sunset Blvd. GR. 0670

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
$4000. Inc. Cor. in Bev. Hills Dist. for only $2500. ANOTHER GOOD BUY, large "B" zone lot, only $2650. Quick action necessary on both. A. J. Bryan, 1st floor, Bryan bldg., 300 Wilshire, Bev. Hills. OX. 7104

NINE clear lots 50x135, located near Manchester and Western. These lots are offered at an attractive price $200 under appraised valuation. Reasonable terms.
W. J. O'BRIANT ..... TR. 2551.

NEW LOT BARGAIN
REDUCED TO $800. LOT 69¼x70. No. 5 Fernando Pl. off Pico, 2 blks. sts. 15 MINS. FROM DOWNTOWN. Owner, 1444 W. 32d st. UN. 8612

WESTERN DIST. APT. OR FLAT SITE. Great chance for builder; remarkable snap at $5250. Located in Hancock Park high rental district between 2nd and 3rd sts. W. 1184.

PRICE
50x140, Hobart ave. $1900
50x110, nr. Franklin 1500
80x200, nr. Franklin 2500
Bet. Hollywood Blvd. & Sunset. Two Vine St. properties—one improved—one vacant. Both to be bought at their "true real value." HO. 6164. Bollins Jones. 1636 No. Vine St.

Best Buy On Beverly
131-foot corner near Fairfax.
$387.50 FOOT
LYLE S. RIPLEY, REALTOR
8154 Beverly Blvd. WYoming 1196.

FORECLOSURE SALE. Bus. lot. N.W. cor. Fernando Rd. & Wilson ave., Glendale, nr. airports. 69x76 to alley. $9500. Terms, or will trade for Geo. D. Richie, attorney, 257 S. Spring. VA. 6276.

BUSINESS lots on Florence ave., between Vermont & Hoover st., $1000 plus street assessments. Geo. H. Peck, owner, 1264 S. Hill st. WE. 6093. Ask for MR. HILL.

$12,500 — $2000 CASH
All mod. brick bldg., 2-str. construct. 50x150. Income $1700 mo. $10,000. Owner, 2322 W. Jefferson. EM. 7796

FOR sale, Spring St. near 2nd. Improved. Priced right for quick sale. Might consider some clear property in exchange. 275 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. MA. 5024.

Slauson and Arlington
Corner 2 stores, 2-rm. apt. & 4-room house. Only $17,500. Out to $9500. $1500 dn. 4890 S. Fig'roa. AX. 8529

SEE 200x250, S.E. corner Adams and Hoover sts. Large residence, 8 bedrooms, dining hall, dormitory, etc., suitable for club, studio, etc. Mrs. Wicks, 2800 Hoover. AT. 9947.

BANK BLDG. 11% NET
1-sty. brick on major artery, $20,000 cash req. No brokers. LEWIS, 112 So. La Brea. WY. 1156.

HEART OF WILSHIRE
$40,000 reduction for quick sale. Part improv. Joins banks & theatre chain store. Write 1910 CRENSHAW.

MUST SELL. MAKE OFFER
Cor. 107x120. San Pedro st. & 74. Part improved. Only one block from Sunday. inc. $3000 with one vacancy. Full price $28,000. Don't call unless you have cash. Own. RK. 2986.

WESTERN AVE. CORNER. 55x141, improved, producing gross of $4800. BEST OF SO. WEST location, with many elements now in progress. $35,000 is REMARKABLY LOW for property of this class.
4410 S. Western. VE. 0563. VE. 1097.

$575 Month Income
PROMINENT BUSINESS CORNER
Florence & Main. 100x100. imprvd. with brick bldg. of 3 stores, 7 apts. & 2 offices. 2 lots to build. 15-ft. alley. Owner, GL. 9785.

PICO CORNER
Near new Fox Theater. A hot spot. Total price $20,000. Will accept residence lot part payment. OX. 1036.

LARCHMONT Blvd. Zone C. 86 ft. frtge. Hotel-apt. badly needed in this district. Owner, 1201 Yellowcarline & close to Hollywood bus. Will cut price to $25,000 for quick sale. Owner. Address D, box 145, Times Office.

CHOICE Beverly Blvd. business corner 120x185. Will lease 120-ft. frtge. or sacrifice at any reasonable offer, or consider deal. Buy this for big profit.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

WEST VINE ST. SITE

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale

Inglewood

NEW, 5-ROOM SPANISH HOUSE; COMPLETELY FURNISHED; $5250. 720 HYDE PARK BLVD., INGLEWOOD. BOULEVARD CAMP, REDONDO CHURCHES. STUDIO, CAR. LOT $4250. OWNER, CA. 6811. QUICK OFFER. MAPLE WOOD 503. MAPLE AVE., INGLEWOOD. PHONE

BUSINESS LOT

The best vacant 50x135 in Inglewood at $600 per ft. Has a 4-room residence for rent. Phone 1712.

W. G. BROWN, REALTOR

Box 845, 107 So. Commercial

5-RM. Spanish stucco, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, light living room with fireplace, dining room, shade trees, lawn, stores, etc. Must sell at once; if you can hold $2300 equity will sell at $4250; $35 down, $35 mo. Address C. box 1[illegible]

½ ACRE, 4-rm. house, barn, chicken houses, fruit trees. Close to Inglewood. Phone 1712. Hawthorne. Inglewood. Manhattan

La Canada

4½ ACRES in beautiful La Canada, the wonderful building site, private in their real value. Must be seen to be appreciated. Best exposure; must sell. Owner leaving for Michigan & Mill. La Canada. Terrace 6867.

La Crescenta

MODERN bungalow, just like new; 5 rms.; nicely furnished. Must be seen to be appreciated. Worth $75 down, $25 mo. Owner, 2400 Prospect Ave., La Crescenta.

50 FT. view lot on paved highway; corner. Attractive price for quick cash. 4400 New York Ave., La Crescenta. 2230 Prospect Ave.

4 RMS., bath, fruit trees, chicken house, garage; $2250; $250 cash, balance $25 per month. Owner, 1760 Mesa Verde Ave., Crescenta 46.

San Fernando Valley

MORTGAGE CO. SAYS SELL 6-R. Spanish stucco, gas heat. Acre chix ranch, gas. 4-rm. 4-R. home nr. Sherman Oaks. 6-R. Spanish stucco, nr. N. Hollywood. 2 terms. Some with $100 down. Byers, 6315 Van Nuys Blvd.

Van Nuys For Sale

FINE MADOTA FIG ORCHARD, 7 yrs. old, with various other fruits; berries, 2 grapes; only 1 mile to fine school, with 4-room house; $7000 cash. $2000 new gas truck. $7000. $2000 cash. Owner, 6815 Hazeltine Ave., Van Nuys.

Van Nuys Realty

FULL ACRE, south side of Roscoe Blvd. 600 feet west of Owensmouth; double frontage. Owner. (owners) 412 Rowan Bldg. VA. 9811.

RANCHOS, Hermosa Beach, Redondo, Manhattan, Torrance, Gardena, Inglewood, Venice, Culver City, Palms, Westwood, Santa Monica, Brentwood, Pacific Palisades, Malibu, Topanga, Calabasas, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Arcadia, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, Covina, Whittier, Fullerton, Buena Park, Anaheim, Orange, Santa Ana, Tustin, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, Capistrano Beach, Dana Point, San Clemente, Oceanside, Fallbrook, Escondido, Vista, Encinitas, Solana Beach, La Jolla, Pacific Beach, Ocean Beach, Point Loma, Coronado, Chula Vista, National City, San Diego, El Cajon, Lakeside, Santee, Alpine, Jamul, Spring Valley, Lemon Grove, La Mesa, Imperial Beach, Otay, Tia Juana, Mexico.

Have sold or exchanged over 1000 ranches in Southern California. Have 1000 ranches for sale or exchange. Have buyers for 1000 ranches. Have exchanged ranches for city property, income property, business property, vacant property, stocks, bonds, mortgages, trust deeds, automobiles, trucks, tractors, farm machinery, livestock, poultry, bees, etc. Have exchanged ranches for ranches, ranches for ranches, ranches for ranches,

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Hugh Evans & Company Recommends

Residence For Acreage

Magnificent 11-room residence on Arden Dr. in Beverly Hills, north of Santa Monica. Beautiful modern home. Grounds extensively landscaped. Appraised valuation $55,000. Subject to $19,000 encumbrance at 6 per cent. Owner wants improved or unimproved acreage in San Fernando Valley suitable for small ranch. An exceptional opportunity.

CALL JACK W. EVANS

Wilshire Blvd.

Large corner on south side Wilshire, near Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. Price $220,000, which is the appraised valuation. Owner wants clear home to $40,000. No cash needed. Very exceptional offer. If interested please call at our office in person and see Mr. Grothjan.

Major Intersection

Hollywood major intersection on Vine St. Income consists of over 30,000 cars per day. Size 120x120. We can deliver this property at a price lower than any other major corner, namely, $275,000. The encumbrance is one paper of $194,000 at 5 per cent interest for 9 yrs. No amortization. Owner will accept clear exchange for entire equity of $80,000. Prefers income property. What have you to offer? Seldom are exchange deals of this kind offered on a prominent major intersection corner.

Wanted

Want well located vacant or improved business property to $25,000 value. Will exchange clear lot 140x139 near Beverly Hills Hotel, and will put this in at its cash value. Must be clear. Submit to R. V. Johnston.

Want Acreage

Owner of beautiful new 7-room bungalow near Wilshire-Fairfax wants some acreage near San Fernando Valley. This fine bungalow is valued at $14,700, subject to $10,000 loan, and will be sold at cost. $50,000 equity. Submit.

Hugh Evans & Company

6363 Wilshire Blvd. at Fairfax. OREgon 1121.

SANTA MONICA

7-unit court north of Santa Monica Blvd., mtg. $10,000, 7%. Want income for $10,000 equity. Submit.

8 apts., close in, rents about $1700 unfurn., long time mtg. Want $9000 impd. or vacant for $10,000 equity.

Client has $1300 cash and outside property, value $3500. Want duplex Santa Monica.

Corner apt. bldg., completely furn. nr. ocean, Santa Monica. Elec. heat, refrig., ranges. Mtg. 4½ yrs. to run, $45,000. Want clear impd. or close vacant for $35,000 equity. $50,000. Santa Monica 9-unit beautiful court on two 50-ft. lots. Big future. Trade clear for land, business or income.

Crawford Realty Company

1333 7th St. Phone 24106. Santa Monica.

WANTED CLEAR LOT FOR ENGLISH HOME

6 spacious rooms; 1 acre, beautifully landscaped; grdens, etc., best Los Feliz district. Immediate action necessary. Dunkirk 3680.

WANT TO BUY OR TRADE WANT GROVE

8-flat, $35,000. 1 mtg. Want 6-flat.

Two 14-rm. duplexes, $24,000 each. Want grove. Will assume.

$100,000 equity brick stores & apartments. Want ranch or grove.

$160,000 apt. bldg., income $33,000 equity $100,000. Want grove or ranch.

Edgar Seleeman Co.

140 N. LA BREA OR. 1168

$70,000 INCOME

New Class B apartment, handsomely furnished. Located close to Wilshire and Vermont in heart of the renting district. Subject to one assumbrance if you have some first class clear property to offer. Joansson, 11272½ Morrison St., North Hollywood. Cal.

150-ROOM MODERN

Beautifully furnished, Wilshire district, netting $20,000 annually after deducting every possible expense. Small mtg. handled comfortably for $265,000 equity. Owners, please. DR. 3649.

6-RM. modern home, clear, in South Gate, close to Firestone & other large factories, valuation $2500, trade for property in Newport or Balboa. 6134 Riverview Ave., South Gate. LA. 8896.

10 ACRES, part walnuts, nice home, choice location, major blvd. near Van Nuys, $15,000. Trade $5000 to $15,000. Harry A. Bevis, Mgr. Sec. Co., 6330 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

Hollywood Home Exchange

See 6717 Whitely Terrace. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Conservative value at $25,500. One encumbrance. Exceptional conditions. Owner, 4194.

WESTERN AV. business property near Santa Monica Blvd. Brick bldg., covers entire lot. Income $270.00 per month. Will consider lot in trade. Want income. Duplex, flat or home for $36,500 equity. Turner, DR. 2000.

919 N. REXFORD DR.

½ blk. no. Sunset, 12-r. Span. mansion, 4 baths, 2 maids' rms. Fully furnished. Beautiful family orchard, wonderfully landscaped. See today & phone 4113.

FOR exchange, new 5-unit adjoining city limits Escondido for first class citrus grove in Redlands, Riverside, Rialto or Highland districts. J. H. STRAIT, Redlands.

41 acres fruit ranch, near Banning. Fine home, $5000. Want stucco, loaded with fruit. House, barn, implements, cement irrigation system, etc. Owner, Box 1134, Banning.

NEW Spanish home, 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large corner lot. Wilshire district. Will trade for clear lots or smaller home for $18,000 equity. WH. 4711.

16-UNIT apt., central location. Value $47,500. One encumbrance of $17,500. Want clear, prefer orange grove, for equ. Submit. Ph. Dour. 5603-R.

3-bdrm. home, 1½ baths, tile roof, $67,500. Will consider any good property, vac. or improved. Call Lindquist, 1737 W. Vernon. DU. 0915.

HALF-MILE FRONTAGE ON STATE HIGHWAY

80 OAK COVERED AC., $16,000 or 147 ac., both sides Hiway, $29,000. Ripe for auto camp, gas station, 3 mis. to homesites. Near San Diego. Want acres, lots, cash, what? Write owner, E. H. CARTER, 1758 E. 85th St., L.A.

$12,000 Annual Income

from these two new and attractive Wilshire-Beverly duplexes. Price for both, only $75,000, newly, beautifully furnished. Want $12,500 cash and other considerations. $35,000 equity. JOS. R. SCHILLER, EX. 2928.

Duplex—Beverly Hills

$12,500, subj. to $8500 1st; income $1560, unfurn. Near Gen. Elec. Pac. Unit heat, 1½ blks. Wilshire. Owner, OXford 6179.

HOLLYWOOD HOTEL

Nr. Hollywood Blvd. and Vine St. Price $100,000, mortgage $50,000. Want clear vacant or improved. Smith, R. F. Jenkins, 8253 Santa Monica Blvd. CR. 4186.

MY imp. prop. in Santa Fe Springs below drilling wells, lot 160x200, 8-room house, 2-car garage, built 1928, new, cost $4500 to build. Income $60 mo. Mtg. $3500. Will trade my $6000 equity for clear L.A. property. Write 3806 Whittier Blvd.

WE have many good exchanges at cash prices—homes, vacant, flats, business and apartments. Tell us what you have and what you want. If possible call, don't phone. R. V. Johnston, 1212 Bank of Hollywood Bldg. HE. 9093.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE

My beautiful estate of 4 acres with 11-room modern home. The showplace of So. California, nr. Hollywood Blvd. Lot 417x417. $25,000, clear. Own. WH. 8003. Eve. CR. 6631.

Wonderful Opportunity

Brick bldg. in Hollywood. All leased to market. Strategic location. Price $30,000. Want bungalow to $15,000. Equity. WH. 4711.

CLEAR lots (3.) in Buena Park, 1 in Santa Ana, 1 in Inglewood, worth $1400 to $1800. Trade all for good car, bus. inc. & assume 1 mtg. Will co-operate with brokers. James Mc. Co., 8330 Melrose.

WE HAVE EXCHANGES. What have you to exch.? C. C. BOYNTON, 541 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 8096.

HAVE $16,000 & $16,000 cash in two fine flats. Want Fontana ranch, Oakland or vicinity, Reno, TU. 1339.

WILL trade office & furniture for sale or rent, Fairfax Hot Spot nr. Bev. Blvd. Call WH. 1136.

WHAT have you clear for $13,500 real estate loan? Good loan. Leased. No worry. OL. 3418. OR. 9947.

WANT lot West Pico way. Have five-room, clear, like new, central. 344 W. Windsor, Glendale.

NEW 4-flat, all leased. Income $3000 year. Will trade equity for lot or clear bungalow. Call DR. 2371.

HAVE PROPERTY IN L.A. TO EXCHANGE FOR EASTERN OR MIDWESTERN CITY. 1315 7th St. 98

NEW 3BR-1B N. Irving Blvd., 12-rm. 1 mtg. $12,500, eqt. $10,000. Want 1 lot or bungalow. WH. 7328.

CLEAR residence lot, $6000. Want duplex to $12,000. OR. 9801.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT THE TRADER

$5500 chicken ranch, Fontana, for house equity.

$8000, 5 A. and 2 lots. Trade for clear house.

$9000. 120 A., Utah. Trade for L. A. and assume.

$20,000, high-class fruit ranch, near Modesto for So. Cal. to $25,000.

$20,000, 4-flat bldg. Take imp. ranch to $25,000.

$40,000, clear Utah land for equities in L. A.

$50,000

First-class apt.-house, close in, nearly new. Trade for imp. ranch to $35,000.

$50,000

Hollywood income. Trade for imp. ranch, same value. Might assume.

$75,000

Highly developed ranch, San Joaquin for L. A. and assume, $100,000.

$75,000

Furn. apt.-house, close in. Trade for northern or eastern, same value.

$90,000

San Diego property for L. A. or eastern and assume $100,000.

$250,000

Large apt.-house, close to L.A. Trade for eastern or northern, same value.

$300,000

3 to 6 different kinds of equities to trade for income property and assume $500,000.

EQUITIES WANTED. Will submit you a trade for anything ready for or under foreclosure. Bring your papers in.

2 OR 3 IMPROVED RANCHES WANTED for city income property, $75,000 to $150,000. Here is a real opportunity to trade even-even. 911 CALIF. BK. BLDG. MU. 4590.

OFFER

47 acres improved ranch with water, fine alfalfa land, excellent location near Riverside, free and clear valued $25,000, and want business or potential business property, vacant or improved, to about $30,000. Submit.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th

Business Property

Large store bldg. & 3-pump oil station all leased. Price $30,000. Mtg. only $5000. Want apt., court or flats. Will assume $15,000.

Standard Realty Company

414 SOUTH BRAND, GLENDALE Los Angeles Phone, CAp. 5129.

CLEAR AND CASH

On Beverly Blvd., corner 400x445. $100,000 clear. Also corner, 100x175. $22,500, clear. Will add cash and assume on high class business only. Mr. Petty or Mr. Dunlay.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

DUPLEX, 14 spacious rms., 4 baths, 4-car garage, new electric refrigeration, beautiful lawn and shrubbery; both upper and lower leased; income, $1,200 per month; will consider, loc. no. of Wilshire at 3300 Blackburn ave. I want a clear house or 3BR flat. Some cash. Equities tenants but call owner at AX. 7966.

47-RM. hotel, 2 stores newly furn. just opened on main business street of 1 of Imperial Valley towns. Estimated net yrly. income $5000. Bldg. on leased lot about 38 yrs. to go. $75,000. Will take $50,000. Want clear ranch or inc. with 1 mtg. Owners only. R. E. SHIPLEY, 830 CROCKER BLDG. MA. 4711.

WANT A HOME.

Prefer furnished, for $30,000 equity in downtown San Diego. Corner near new Post million dollar building. Will trade 2-story brick or bank. Subject $19,000 1st mtg. Owner, 152 E. Cramercy Pl. HE. 1258

BROOKLYN, for sale or for Santa Monica, Beverly Hills house. Brooklyn properties, one-family detached corner store income, two-family detached & garage, both tax exempt, excellent neighborhood, subway, stores, schools, 3 cents fare. Owner vacant. 721 21st St., Santa Monica.

EXCHANGE

One acre Spanish bungalow near Picture City for paying Super Service Sta. located in suburban community. Write O. Joansson, 11272½ Morrison St., North Hollywood, Cal.

150-ROOM MODERN

Beautifully furnished, Wilshire district, netting $20,000 annually after deducting every possible expense. Small mtg. handled comfortably for $265,000 equity. Owners, please. DR. 3649.

6-RM. modern home, clear, in South Gate, close to Firestone & other large factories, valuation $2500, trade for property in Newport or Balboa. 6134 Riverview Ave., South Gate. LA. 8896.

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MY imp. prop. in Santa Fe Springs below drilling wells, lot 160x200, 8-room house, 2-car garage, built 1928, new, cost $4500 to build. Income $60 mo. Mtg. $3500. Will trade my $6000 equity for clear L.A. property. Write 3806 Whittier Blvd.

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CLEAR lots (3.) in Buena Park, 1 in Santa Ana, 1 in Inglewood, worth $1400 to $1800. Trade all for good car, bus. inc. & assume 1 mtg. Will co-operate with brokers. James Mc. Co., 8330 Melrose.

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WILL trade office & furniture for sale or rent, Fairfax Hot Spot nr. Bev. Blvd. Call WH. 1136.

WHAT have you clear for $13,500 real estate loan? Good loan. Leased. No worry. OL. 3418. OR. 9947.

WANT lot West Pico way. Have five-room, clear, like new, central. 344 W. Windsor, Glendale.

NEW 4-flat, all leased. Income $3000 year. Will trade equity for lot or clear bungalow. Call DR. 2371.

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NEW 3BR-1B N. Irving Blvd., 12-rm. 1 mtg. $12,500, eqt. $10,000. Want 1 lot or bungalow. WH. 7328.

CLEAR residence lot, $6000. Want duplex to $12,000. OR. 9801.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Kadota Fig Orchards

5-acre tracts, 8, 9, 10 years old, $1500 per acre, 76 trees per acre, no buildings. Planada tract, 11 miles east of Merced, world's largest producing Kadota fig orchards. 2000 acres owned by nonresident owners, many owners in Los Angeles. Farmed by experts for $37 per acre per year, including harvesting supervision. Crops under contract to firms like Libby, McNeil & Libby, Del Monte, and many other canners. Estimated production average over 2½ tons per acre in 1936. This year's contract price is $100 per ton, at the orchards. Crop harvested from August 1st to Nov. 1st. One year's water, $8 per acre. County tax $3 per acre. Picking costs 1½ cents a pound. Culls are dried and sold as dried fruit at 8 cents a pound. These 5-acre orchards will increase in production at the rate of about 20% a year, as scientific pruning increases the bearing. Will consider some trade, especially good clear lots at their fair value and will carry back mortgage for long term on balance. No monthly payments necessary on Planada Empire 3567 or write 1845 So. Arlington ave.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE

Consisting of two acres of ground beautifully landscaped. Residence has 13 principal rooms besides 5 bathrooms. 4-car garage. Large circular living room with art glass tower, balcony above fireplace. Large ballroom with orchestra platform. Private telephone system. Frigidaire. Property fronts on four streets. Owner will absolutely trade this property at one-half of bank appraisal. Positively the greatest buy in the Frank Meline Co. has ever had. Opposite a beautiful country club. See Atkinson, Grives or Ray.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

Want A Big Ranch

For my Vine St. business frontage, 1½ block from Hollywood Blvd. Will do business immediately and pay commission to agents.

PHONE OR CALL 1735 ANGELO DR., BEVERLY HILLS.

Want Imperial Valley

13-story Class "A" apartment house in Hollywood, luxuriously furnished. Income $96,000. Exc. $280,000. Will trade clear imperial.

Limit-height downtown building. Income $160,000. Exc. $480,000. Want clear for equity.

Store building and apartments. Income $18,000. Exc. $40,000. Want ranch or clear for equity. Byrd.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

Nr. Wilshire & La Brea

14-unit bldg., 41 rms., beautifully furnished, 2 stores, 2 bachelor apts., income $15,400 per year, in heart of Wilshire Miracle Mile, where transient bldgs. & exclusive shopping and residential district, sound investment, fully rented; must sell. Need some cash & clear trade for $25,000 equity. Owner, 651 S. Dunsmuir ave. FI. 3811.

APTS. $225,000. Mtg. $105,000. Want east. Apts., $65,000. Mtg. $25,000. Want ranch. Ranch, $30,000, clear. Want equity. Several good lots, $5,000, clear. Want city with one mtge.

STANWOOD INVESTMENT CO.
235 Fidelity Bldg.
6th and Spring. MU. 8913.

FOR exchange, 9-story English type residence, high ground, close to Oakmont Country Club, north Glendale district. Price $325,000, subject to $90000. Will trade for clear property Glendale district or assume for Los Angeles. Call Wells or Smith.

F. W. KADLETZ & COMPANY
825 Pac Mutual Bldg. TR. 0996.

CLEAR PROPERTIES

Clear $8500 bungalow & $5000 lot. Want 4-flat or duplex.

Clear 8 some lots $10,000 each. Want 8-flat.

Clear $50,000 land. Want apt. bldg.

Clear $37,500 lots.

Want apt. or store with 1 mtg. Salesman, 143 N. La Brea. OR. 1186.

WANT ONE PROPERTY

Offer Monrovia res. eq. $5000
Clear 80 ac., Arizona, $8000
Clear Twin Beds, $1000
Clear Long Beach lot, $1000.
Might div. Owner, 823 W. 77th St.

2-FLT. mod. bus. cor. $105,000, bank mtg. $30,000, 6%. Los Angeles 2-flat, mod. bus. cor. Shows 6% on $60,000. 10-rm. house, lot 160x205, heart Hollywood. Both clear. Want 1 or 2 business properties. Address E. box 213, Times Office.

I WANT home with 3 bedrooms for my Beverly Hills furnished apartment house, subject to $24,000, income $4900, owner-occupied. New and full. Owner, OXford 6178.

EXCHANGES

Two houses on large lot, block from Main St. Room 3 more houses, trade for smaller property.

W. R. HORN CO.
12 So. 1 Alhambra 5949

BEAUTIFUL estate; altitude 2000 ft., 9 1-2 acres; 460 Alta Canada Rd., La Canada. Just no. of Glendale. Price $100,000. Take half trade. Wm. Castle, owner, 2121 S. Orange Grove Ave. L. WH. 9576.

$35,000 HOME FOR EXCHANGE

Want improved business property. Will take $20,000 encumbrance. Trade clear or guarantee loan $13,500. Can add some cash for better. Near business. Owner, 7211 Mulholland Drive.

8 LOTS, FRONTS 2 STS. 5-RM. house, double garage, one blk. bus. nr. yellow car, for 2-acre equipped chicken ranch or clear improved acre on blvd. Haney, 843 S. Western. Ph. FI. 5156.

SAN DIEGO home, $9000. Want L.A. Chicago stores, $27,500. Want L.A. 5 home, $9000. Want Frisco. Park home, $30000. Want Santa Ana income, $80,000. Want Detroit. Dorgan Co., 8024 Santa Monica Blv.

CONNECTIONS

Most any else you wish. Exchange for Southern California.

Geo. C. B. Cunningham, LA. 2848. 7115 Pacific, Huntington Park.

DOWNTOWN cor. $100,000, subj. to $40,000 bank loan. Trade equity of $60,000 for clear improved or vacant bus. or income. James A. Hoel. VA. 2003.

OCEAN view lot. Playa Del Rey. Clear. $4500. Also 7-rm. home, 3 BR. 2-car. $7500. Eq. $3500. Exch. either or both. Submit. Globe Realty Co., 2222 W. Washington. REpublic 8161.

TRIANGLE, 140x100 cor. Ft. $5000, gas station. 3 bungalows. Price $35,000. Exc. $15,000. Want grove or apt. bldg. Crankshaw, 818 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

FINE apartment building at Bixby Park, Long Beach. Price $65,000. 1st mortgage $30,000. Income $6510. Want imperial alfalfa or vegetable. Clough, 5272 E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

80 ACRES IN ORANGES, apricots, plums and prunes. Near Lakeview, Riverside County. Subject to $7500. Want apt. bldg. for $35,000 equity. Will assume. Owner, 1735 Angelo.

17 furnished apts., $18,000 T.D. Furniture clear. Want eastern or northern city prop., clr., or will consider on good So. Calif. ranch. RO. 7924.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

APT. SITE. LARGE LOT. SPLENDID LOC. WILL EXCH. HO. 7385.

20 A. NEAR Indio, 4 a. in dates; good well & pumps; small house. Wonderful future. Price $8000. Terms. TU. 1049.

SACRIFICE $8500 equity Los Feliz house, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, 1 mtg. What have you clear? OL. 3618. OR. 9947.

10-ACRE walnut grove for $35,000; best imp. ranch in Covina dist. Fine home with income, will take small trade. Mr. Cramer, OL. 1981.

WILL trade 2 houses (3-4 rms.) 50 ft. lot, East L.A. Val. $6500, for prop. Detroit, Mich. Inv. 7700. AX. 5317.

BDWAY. prop. Snap. Consider exch. cl. inc. Kiger, 5222 S. Bdway. AX. 5301.

$10,000. 10 A. clear, 9-year-old fruit. Ontario dist. Want city about equal value. Owners only. VE. 0161.

WILSHIRE duplex, $20,000, clear. Want bungalow or lot as down pt. TU. 2733.

CLEAR $30,000

2 LOTS SUNSET BLVD. DR. 3813

DO you want to buy, sell or exchange your property? Harris & Nelson, Realtors, 1700 W. Adams. WE. 2141.

WANT So. Cal. or Tulare Co. orange grove for business block & duplex. Box 23, Times, Pasadena.

$160,000, clear, for apartment-house; will assume 1 mtg. Owners only. Jones, WY. 2111.

TRADE income in Eagle Rock for auto camp or oil station. City or highway. 4957 La Roda.

BEAUT. home on Holly. Blvd. 9 rooms, 3 baths. Here lot. $45,000. for what? OXford 8818.

BUNGALOW court, 9 units, good income for clear house or lots or small ranch. Owner, 9207 S. Main.

WANT clear home, West L. A. for new attrac. 6-unit apt. bldg., Montebello Pk. furn., exc. $12,000. 7%. OX. 7145

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522

ERNEST STEWART, 848 S. SPRING

TWELVE parcels property San Fernando Valley, mostly clear; take clear eastern city. OL. 3131.

WANT bungalow court for clear home. Will assume and add cash. TATUM & TATUM. FI. 3850.

HANCOCK PARK DUPLEX

12 rms., 4 baths, $24,500. Want home or lot. Owners only. OR 1124

LARGE Beverly Hills lot north of Sunset. Exchange for small income or home. Will assume. GR. 6307.

ALFALFA ranch, 160 ac., plenty water, good land. Price $65,000. 1st mortgage $20,000. Income $510. Want imperial alfalfa or vegetable. Clough, 5272 E. 2nd st., Long Beach.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

WANT VACANT

FOR
STUDIO APTS. 10 UNITS. $60,000.
SPLENDIDLY DESIGNED & BUILT AND PAYS OVER 10% NET

FOUR FLAT

AT 4626 FRANKLIN AVE., HALF BLOCK E. OF VERMONT. A REAL PROPERTY. (DO NOT DISTURB TENANTS.)

SPANISH HOME

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELECT. REF. 2-CAR GAR. NEAR SCHOOLS AND BUSINESS. A VERY GOOD HOME.

WANT HOME TO $20,000

FOR APT. SITE NEAR HOLLYWOOD & WESTERN. FINE RENTAL DIST.

WANT BUNGALOW

FOR GAS STA. & BUSINESS COR. 100x145 ON BLVD. NEAR L.A. PRICE IS ONLY $7500.

SILLIMAN OR BROWN

5732 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HE. 2117.

$250,000 CLEAR

Leased—Class A bldg. showing 6% net on price; long term lease. Exchange on downtown business property and pay cash difference. Prefer east of Figueroa and not over $300,000.

$30,000 CLEAR

Boise City, Idaho—beautiful residence; exchange for small apt. house or flats Wilshire dist. Assume one mtg. See LAWSON
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

APT. HOUSE, SANTA MONICA
Price $75,000 with 1 mortgage.
WANT SOME CASH AND TRADE.

PASADENA PROPERTY

For Santa Monica, price $23,000.
240 ACRES RUTABLE FOR GRAPEFRUIT. 12 MILES EAST OF YUMA ON MESA. CLEAR.
WANT APARTMENT OR COURT.

CLOSE IN APT. HOUSE

EQUITY $100,000. WILL CONSIDER RANCH OR EASTERN.
JOHN OLSEN TR. 0661.
244 SOUTH CLIVE

NEW DUPLEX FOR EXCHANGE $27,500

Well located in Beverly Hills, and leased, subject to $11,000 first trust deed, due in 3 years.

BEVERLY HILLS REALTY CO.
400 Beverly Drive, OXford 6133.

Detroit Cl. For L. A.

Beautiful 10-rm., 2-story palatial house, rent $100 per mo. Price $26,000, clear. Also 8-rm. 2-sty. frame, income $65 mo. Price $4500, clear. Located in one of the best residential sections of Detroit, Michigan. Will exchange or both for L. A. Hollywood income & income. This property is priced right so do not inflate yours. If necessary can place good mtg. MO. 16003.

Clear Walnut Grove

Highly improved, El Monte dist., two paved boulevards. 25 acres. Good 6-room bungalow, tractor, plenty cheap water, $50,000 cash or will assume $30,000 on business, bungalow court or duplex flats. Mr. Dunlay or Mr. Petty.

LAACK & WILLIAMS

DU. 3300. 3759 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

In the heart of Hollywood, an acre of ground with trees, shrubs and two bungalows in fine condition in Highland avenue, opposite Whitley Heights with entrance from Highland. Price $30,000. Subject to $15,000 mtg. Will consider good residential lot in Hollywood or Beverly Hills up to $15,000.

O. H. PLEBBE
1626 N. Vine St. HE. 2128.

$25,000—7-unit court, modern, with showers & elec. refrig., all rented, showing 8% net. What have you for $15,000 equity?

$60,000—16-unit furn. apt., income over $10,000, equity $23,000. Submit local. See O'ROURKE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

BEAUTIFUL 7-room palatial home, brand new, for best occupied. Large liv., 3 din. rms. All finished in mahogany, 3 master bedr., 2 all-tile baths, maids' rm. & bath, breakfast rm. Very finest of lighting fixtures, all-tile kitchen drain, vacuum cleaning system. This is one of the finest finished homes in Hollywood. Price $14,000. Will exchange for CLEAR HOME or good trust deed. No agents. MO.16003

CLEAR FOR INCOME

100 A. alfalfa near Lancaster. Also 150 ft. vacant business property in. Price for both, $120,000 clear. What have you to offer? Also some up to one mtg. on good income. Call SCHIELEIN with
PHILIPS & REAM
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

FOR exchange, residential view lots, Hollywood Hills, to trade. Will let bank will carry for 5 yrs. at 7% with release clause on each lot. What have you for equity of $12,500, $25,000, $50,000, $75,000, $100,000? Ph. GRanite 0306. Mr. Comer, 7211 Mulholland Drive.

EXCH.—I HAVE WHAT YOU WANT Stores, apts., homes, ranches, vacant lots, business chances. Let me know your requirements. See BRODHEAD-MOULTON CO.
706 So. Hill. TRinity 6451.

ORANGE GROVE

28 acres navels, W. Riverside. 16 yr. old trees, plenty of water. Trade for L. A. inc. or bus.

WM. BRANDEN SONS CO.
OWNERS
811 Grant Bldg. MU. 0617.

FOR Exchange: Montana & impr. farm land. $10,000 clear. California timber, $7500 clear. 4 Hollywood lots, clear. $5000. Trade all together or separate. Want income. Ph. GR. 0506. Comer, 7211 Mulholland Dr.

NE. WILSHIRE & CRENSHAW, HOME 7 rms., fine condition. 50 ft. B zone lot. Owner says get me offer for my $7000 equity. Will take home, lot or submit offer. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. YO. 2767.

WANT GOOD BUSINESS

Properties, improved. Have clients with money, property and cash. Mr. Yarborough, 393 E. Green St., Pasadena.

WANT MODERN HOME

For my 12 dbl. apts., beaut. furn. Modern refrig., etc. Inc. $572 mo. Subject to bank mtg. $16,000 at 7%. Best Wilshire location. Owner and builder, WH. 8903. Eve. CR. 6631.

10-UNIT stucco bung. court, Hollywd. Income $380 per mo. Price $30,000. Mtg. $14,000, 7%. Exchange for small res. and vacant.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. OR. 8470.

HAVE 5-room clear unimprov. near Paso Robles, worth $10,000. yr. round running springs, suitable orchard, alfalfa or poultry ranch. Also in vicinity, income or clear home, sale. E. 64th, Inglewood, Calif.

PROMINENT Sunset Blvd. corner 100x125. Ideal for trade for imp. property. Price $95,000. Exchange for good alfalfa ranch in Califor.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. OR. 8470.

300 FT. bus. frtage, partly improv. income $12,000 yr., price $200,000, bank mtg. $30,000. Want good clr. ranch, prefer alfalfa. W. L. HARPER, 5411 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6211

13-STY. steel & concrete apts. Inc. $100,000 yr. Pr. $500,000. Equity $225,000. Weaver, 533 S. Western.

ACRE, berry, inc. $1400, nice 4-r. house, $11,000, cl. Want home or duplex, conv. U.S.C. CR. 7243.

5-ROOM mod. house near Hollywood, income $19,140 yr. What have you? to broker's answer. WH. 0700.

BEAUTIFUL Castle Home, $22,000 equities for more property. Owner, 324 S. Spring. Rm. 439

NEW cl. $40,000 Hollywood home for leased income property. 1 blk. see apt. 403 WESTERN. DR. 1181.

7-RM. house, unit heat, dble. gar. Subject $4500 1st bank loan. Trade clear lot. Owner, OX. 6179.

2 CLEAR BUNGALOWS
1 & 2 BR. flat. Want west side flat or duplex. Mrs. Eyers, OR. 4907.

3 BRICK stores on Pico St. Pr. $35,000, mtg. $15,000, 7%. Want clear city or ranch. OR. 6819.

CLEAR imp. alf. ranches. Submit. Clear city & cash for bus. vac. or imp. Al. 8507.

13-STY. steel & concrete apts. Inc. $100,000 yr. Pr. $500,000. Equity $225,000. Weaver, 533 S. Western.

HAVE 10 clear at Artesia, on Blvd. $40,000. Ripe for subdivision. What have you? OR. 7504.

AUTO camp site, State hi-way, 40 A. nr. Buena Park. Cash $5000. Trade $10,000. HE. 4575, 7880 Sunset.

CORNER, 50x150, 8-rm. house, mtg. $4000, 3 yrs., 7%. Pr. $12,500. Want beach or city. Owner, OR. 6819.

DUP., 12-r. u. heat, Frigid., 1½ blk. S. Pico, $16,500. Want hse. Holly., Bev. or Pico dist. OR. 6819.

7-RM. home on cor. of scnic corner 50x135, $12,500. Mtg. $7000, 7%. Want small court or apt. 1413 W. 54th. UN. 0165

NON-resident must sacrifice. Sale or trade best offer. 8-rm. double. 487 Clifton St. Submit. GAr. 9591.

WE SPECIALIZE IN CITY INC. AND BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCH. J. T. CUTTER. TR. 7233.

WE TRADE ANYTHING. If you want action, try Bush & Bush, office, Stephens Bldg. 401 N. Western. HE. 8207.

WANT county acre, close in, for my high imp. L.A. prop. Owner, YO. 5572.

3 APT. inc. $270 mo. Always rented. Owner res. CR. 3652 or HO. 5515.

INDUSTRIAL Tract, cheapest in L.A. Want home, lot or ? WY. 2198.

LOT 90x90, corner of res. for home, flat, double or duplex. WH. 4414.

WANT 20-acre good navel orange grove with house, in San Joaquin. Have 4-acre orchard, clear, in Dinuba. Owner, 1681, 780 E. Ada, Glendora.

BUSINESS blvd. lots (2) in valley, near bank. Also bus. center lot, for clear residence lot. P.O. Box 205, Glendale.

$92,000 cor. prop., to exch. for orange grove or alfalfa ranch: Glendora sect. pref. Owners only. Rountree, 3115 E. Vernon. AN. 1141.

12-FAMILY apts., unf., heart Holly. high class mod. fine inc. Mtg. $19,000, 5%. Want clear. Owner, 1735 Angelo. $70,000 eq. No agents. MO. 19071.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can offer sell or exchange.
Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

L. A. INC. BARGAIN. Hollywood apt. One mtg. Easy pay. Take clear where can handle. $5000. QUICK DEAL. VA. 6598.

6 APT. bldg. cor. Hermosa Beach. Mtg. $7000. Owner wants Minn. or Calif. ranch property. $12,000 eq. Erickson, 7031½ W. 6th St. VA. 9457.

WILL accept residence or lot as down payment on beautiful 4-family flat. OWNER, DU. 7024.

13-STY. steel & concrete apts. Inc. $100,000 yr. Pr. $500,000. Equity $225,000. Weaver, 533 S. Western.

ACRE, berry, inc. $1400, nice 4-r. house, $11,000, cl. Want home or duplex, conv. U.S.C. CR. 7243.

5-ROOM apt. house, near Hollywood, income $19,140 yr. What have you? to broker's answer. WH. 0700.

BEAUTIFUL Castle Home, $22,000 equities for more property. Owner, 324 S. Spring. Rm. 439

NEW cl. $40,000

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property —A

For Sale Or Exchange
Six apartment building in Hollywood Hills; 3 units in each apartment and bath; in each apartment; rented—income $4320 per month; building is three years old; substantial construction; well arranged; has individual heating plant; refrigeration, garbage disposal; tiled baths. Only reason for sale of $17,500 cash. Total price is $34,500 for quick exchange. I will consider any good property up to $17,000 or will sell. See me at once. ROBERT A. KLEIN, 6501 Wilshire.

DEL A. VAN NUYS BLVD. 1 S. VAN NUYS BLVD. 1 block S. of Victory, 1 block N. of Burbank Blvd. 1 block E. of Van Nuys Blvd. 1 block W. of Sepulveda Blvd. 1 block E. of Balboa Blvd. 1 block W. of Woodley Ave. 1 block E. of Woodley Ave. 1 block W. of Balboa Blvd. 1 block E. of Sepulveda Blvd. 1 block W. of Van Nuys Blvd. 1 block E. of Van Nuys Blvd. 1 block S. of Victory Blvd. 1 block N. of Burbank Blvd. 1 block E. of Van Nuys Blvd. 1 block W

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

CAFE FOR LEASE

Beautifully decorated and equipped cafe for lease on percentage basis. Lessee must have enough money to buy kitchen equipment. It'll pay you to investigate. Situated in new, modern 150-rm. hotel in residential district. For particulars call at 355 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2911.

CAFE Saddlerock Broiler, located at 4120 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, specializing in charcoal broiled steaks and chicken dinners. A wonderful future and long lease, new equipment, 5 months old. Cost $12,000. Sacrifice for $8000. Other business calls owners away. See owner after 2 p.m.

CAFE — REAL BUY

Seats 85, 6 beaut. leath.-covered booths, fully equip., this L. counter, 5-yr. lse. Real prop. Owner retiring. Sell or trade. 2528 W. Pico.

CAFE—Best position in town, a good lease, cheap rent, doing good business. Capacity 34 seats. Sacrifice for quick sale. Exchange for auto, property or equity in hotel. 832 E. 5th.

CAFE Dining Room. In splendid loc. Very nicely furnished. Always do good steady business. Personal reasons compel sale. Will sacrifice. See this real bargain. 1612 W. Pico St.

CAFE & 14-rm. hotel, not 500 ft. from new airport, doing good business, netting $40 to $50 day, all equipped with $900 Kelvinator. Owner 4501 Maplewood. HO. 2322.

CAFE—Old established, fine location with living rooms. The kind that always pays. A real pick-up. Gives your possession. Cowper, 710 N. Daly st., L. A.

CAFE, downtown. 2 lg. counter booths, Frigidaire, seats 64, should net $300 mo. long lease, best buy on L.A. Hurry. 337 S. Hill.

CAFE—Rose Cottage, opp. Gen. Hospital. Seats 25. Immaculate. Nice liv. qtrs. Would make fine home for one. Bargain. 1111 Mission Road.

CAFE, seats 100, est bus., 6 yrs., busy corner Wilshire dist., booths, cmter., $2000 trade. Owner retiring. Mr. Newman, TR. 5817.

CAFE, comp. equipt., 125 cap., heart Wilshire dist. Bargain. Easy tms. Owner, DR. 3649.

CAFE, fixtures, new and used, counters, stools, registers, scales, refrigerators, etc. Easy terms. Calif. Store Fixt. Co., 1100 S. Main st. VA. 4600.

CAFE EQUIPMENT—We have a beautiful outfit just repossessed, yours for real due, big cost any loc. Cal. Store Co., 263 S. Main, L. A. St.

CAFE & pig shop at sac. Going bus. $1000, terms, low rent, long lease. Going to Reno, other bus. Owner, 3909 FRANKLIN AVE.

CAFE & conf., cost $30,000. Does $175 daily. Same owner 10 yrs. Let me show you. Real buy at $7500, terms. Stileon, 1812 W. 9th.

CAFE, well equip., low rent, long lease on $300. No. Virgil ave. WE. 0186 days. EM. 0070 after 5 p.m.

CAFE & hotel, 14 rms., spec. chicken dinners. Clrs. $400-$600 mo. Long lease. Must sell. Mr. Miller, 5000 Holly, Hl.

CAFE, seating 76, showing good business. Lease. Partner ill, sac. pr. $3500. 241 BEVERLY BLVD.

CAFE, 2 SCOOLS, BUSY BLVD. COR. Rent $40. $1500 full price. Will give big bldg. to responsible party. Melrose ave.

CAFE, BUSY HOLLYWD COR., counter, 6 booths, estab. bus. $1500. Imd. See owner, 8418 Santa Monica Blvd.

CAFE badly needed in Chatsworth. Very low rent. 2 major blvds. See Grider, Grider Bldg., Chatsworth.

CAFE, 20 stools, 4 booths, doing good business, 2-yr. lease, very cheap; what's your offer? 4372 S. Hoover.

CAFE, seats 56, living rms. & bath, 40-ft. front. Nice fixtures. Sacrifice, owner going west. 906 E. FLORENCE.

CAFE, lunch, candy, cigars, tables, seats. Money maker. Trns. Owner, 483 N. Western. Call 2 to 4 p.m.

CAFE, Loc. & Fixt. of the best. Nice bus. Low rent. Sacrifice for quick sale. 1002 S. Hill. Owner retiring.

CAFE, lounl. seats 34, Ext. 6 yrs. Reas. rent. Trd. Own., 5174 Hlywd. Bl.

CAFE, sale or trade for smaller place. Cost $7000. Bert Vermont, 1000 Vermont.

CHICKEN STEAK HOUSE, SEATS 100; drive-in 50 cars; Frig. system. 5 yrs. lease. House Sardar over $200 blt. $27,500 terms. 3049 W. Pico.

CIGAR stands (3) $800, $900 and $1000, doing $20 & $35 day, small overhead, reasons.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

CIGAR & magazine stand. Value $450. Busy street car & bus transfer corner. Western Ave. & Beverly Blvd. Trade for auto late model or equity. Owner, 248 N. WESTERN.

CIGAR stand, Wilshire dist. $35 day. New cmter. 5-yr. lse. Trial, 2 wks. Trns. incl. fix. & stock. 1557 N. Western.

CIGAR stand, magazines, cold drinks, laundry agency, $300 full price. Rent $25. 1258 E. 12th St.

CIRCULATING library, Hollywood, est. 2 yrs. Regular clientele. Liv. qtrs. Reas. rent. Forced sacrifice for cash. Must sac. Going east. Ideal for couple or 2 ladies. No exp. req. Address C. box 44, Times Office.

CLEANING & pressing, 1st class shop, no competition. Full equipt at sacrifice. Call Of. 5408 Sunset.

CLEANING store, cash & carry. Good business, fine loc. WA. 6211 or call at 600 W. Main st. Chambers.

CLEANING plant for lease, Pasadena. New, modern. Apply 270 N. El Molino, Pasadena.

CLEANING & pressing estab. 2 yrs., plenty work for 2, must leave city on account illness. 1308 Mission.

CLEANING & pressing, estab. bus., compl. equip. Sac. $245. 158 W. 12th, Chas. Burgard.

CLEANING & pressing, estab. bus., on blvd. Real buy, 1816 Sunset.

CLEANING & pressing in hotel. Good business. Must sell. 1803 W. 11TH.

CLEAN. press., est. bus. $175, with car, if sold now, 1863 Hillhurst.

CLEANING & tailoring, estab. bus. 4221 W. Jefferson St.

CLEANING & tailoring, blvd. loc., fully equip. Price $650. DR. 6890.

COFFEE, peanut, roasting, coin machine, over 40% profit guaranteed. Reas. Going east. 5923 Compton Av.

COFFEE shop, Good opportunity. 1206 Stimpson, corner Vermont.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, tobacco, ice cream & cold drinks store. Wholesale business attached. Makes a popcorn confection (Crispettes) peanuts, candies. Owner obliged to go East to settle an estate. Inquire 2422 W. 4th St., L.A.

CONFECTIONERY, groceries, cigars, etc. One of the few money makers in the city. Will positively net $400 per $1500 will handle. See Mr. Bowles, 1812 W. 9th St.

CONFEC. stall for cakes, ice cream, drinks, sand., etc. Select res. area. W. Mlyw. Liv. acc. Rent $35. Opp. 2 schools. Own other biz. No sats. Liberty Candy, 355 S. Bdwy. 4 fr.

CONFECTIONERY, MALTED MILKS Candy making equip. Large stock. Doing excel. over $200 per week. Will prove $200 mo. profit. SACRIFICE, 3049 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY & lunch, must sell soon. Owner, 6628 S. VERMONT AVE. VE. 9978.

CONFECTIONERY, $300 cash. Owner, 1214 SO. UNION AVE.

CONF., fts., ice., cigs., new talkie. Must see L.A. for epic. Own. $25 W. 3rd.

CONF., lont., $400 handles; live loc. 1 yr. lse.; will bath. 1493 N. Vine.

LADIES'-MEN'S store inside city limits of L.A. in beach town, new brick building, 30x80; 16-ft. balcony; this is a bargain; must sell; have a wonderful lease with good, clean, new stock of general mdse., consisting of dry goods, ladies' ready-to-wear, gent's furnishings, shoes, notions and toys; but owing to sickness I am compelled to sell and will at a great sacrifice to a quick buyer. It will take about $10,000 cash. Address all mail to 2714 Washington Ave., Santa Monica, or phone S. M. 4161.

DEPARTMENT store, $9000. Attractive near-by location at 75c. Also department store, $30,000, to quick buyer. See this staple business for 70c. By putting on sale ½ can be realized in 30 days. See
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DISTRIBUTOR OPPORTUNITY.
New line of necessities, nationally advertised this month; no competition, every merchant needs; have life contract to man that can handle; no big stock to carry; no big investment; control sales in this state. Fastest selling line in the East, new here. Factory man here to interview you. C. L. Smith, TAbor 1011.

DRAPERY & STUDIO MFG. EQUIP., 6 large rooms and apt. BEVERLY BLVD. HOLLYWOOD. RENT $70. INV. $375. 904 S. Hope.

DRESS & gift shop, 4 liv. rms., estfd. furn., clean new stock, estab. 4 yrs., priced to sell. 5936 S. Hoover.

DRESS shop, notions, hemst., dressmkr. est. bus. Liv. qtrs. Must sell by Apr. 24. Sac. OL. 0606.

DRUG store, $5000 (worth $7000.) Account death of owner. $1500 cash will handle. Also drug store, $15,000. Fine Wilshire location, doing $16,000 month. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

DRUG store, L.A. cent. loc. Hotel & apt. dist. Doing $40,000 yearly. 20 years in pres. loc. Price $13,000, part cash, bal. sec. Retiring. Address P. box 10, Times Office.

DRUG store, brand new, ideal loc., nr. large studio & bus. cent. Own., GL. 1141. Holford Security Bldg.

DRUG store, old est. Half price acct. illness. Accept real estate. Address, G. box 324, Times Branch.

DRUG store, Clears $500 mo. $3000 down. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

DRY goods & men's store $3000 stock. Rent $60. Orange district. Address E. box 8, Times Office.

DRY cleaning plant, new, doing good business. For lease. See DR. B. E. C. Stevens, 2700 Colorado Blvd.

DRY goods store, mod. liv. quarters, nr. Rose. rent. Good opportunity. Address D. box 141, Times Office.

DRY goods store, small, for sale. 7516 SO. BROADWAY.

EMBROIDERY MFG. CO. Doing bus. with lge. concerns. Fine loc. Well equip. $1100. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

EMPLOYMENT agcy., well estab., unusual opportunity for small invest. Address, P. box 2085, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN lunch, confec., news stand. Transit trade. Bargain. Owner, 283 S. MAIN, POMONA.

FRUIT & veg. loc., main intersection, cor. 1352 W. Florence. TH. 3101.

FURNITURE business, $4000, owner wants small ranch within 50 miles. Also furniture store, $50,000. Clears $2500. Books to prove this statement. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE, 2nd-hand store, also selling new furniture, an old established store doing good business; sell for less than inventory value; price only $1500; a real opportunity. Address D. box 55, Times Office.

FURN. store, Al loc., car line, 8 yrs. est. Clean stk., good lease, growing cmter. Sell on acct. health. AN. 6580.

FURNITURE store, old estab. new & 2nd hand. Going east, vacation. 510 No. Hawthorne ave., Hawthorne.

GARAGE FOR LEASE

New building in the Wilshire-Vermont district. Good storage business. An all around good location. Will give long lease at cheap rental. NO MONEY. See Mr. Blaine.
W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Trinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

Garage Nets $367
ELITE HOTEL STORAGE
Storage pays $205 over expenses
ONLY $200 RENT
to responsible man. $12,000 down.
DON'T MISS THIS!!
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

GARAGE business, equip. & bldg., cor. lot, 116x167, 5 stories, 100-car gar., good loc., all for $75,000; property clear; consider some exchange, cash or terms to suit. 420 S. Glendale ave., Glendale.

GARAGE for sale, located largest payroll town in S.W. Oregon, in heart of Coos Bay, doing $2500 to $3000 gross monthly. Address E. box 15, Times Office.

GARAGE, storage and repair, fully equipt. New-car agency; other depts. more than pay the rent; will take cash, late car; a real opportunity. See Murphy, 4857 W. Adams.

GARAGE, apt. house district, same owner 6 yrs., 9000 sq. ft. corner space. Low rent. $1400 full price. Sell on account of other interests. Davis, 257 S. Vermont ave.

GARAGE & FILLING STAT. on 2 major blvds. & 5-rm. hse. Long lse. Price only $2000. Wond. buy. 1002 S. Hill.

GARAGE, storage & gas sta., 3 pumps, Hollywood, 10-yr. lse, rent $150 mo. Stor. pays overhd. Full pr. $1500. RICH, 1362 S. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

GARAGE with serv. dept. Loc. and equip. the best. Long lease, cheap rent. Priced to sell. 1002 S. Hill.

GARAGE for lease, just completed, approx. 10,000 sq. ft. Ocean Park ave. No bonus. Owner, WH. 1534.

GARAGE, storage, nets $500 mo. 3-yr. rent $150. Terms. 5000 Holly. Bl.

GARAGE for lease, $50. Corner Slauson & Wilmington ave. LA. 3212.

Gas Sta. See This!!

NETS $600 MO.
Attractive stucco sta., Hollywood.
Price includes bldgs. & equip.
Net rent $85, lease 7 years.
$1800 DOWN
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8th st. Rooms 1306-7-8.

Gas Station Bargain

350 gals. per day, cigars and candy, 2 living rooms, same owner 8 years. Must sell on account of sickness, small investment. 2712 S. Vermont.

GAS station, 3 lots, near Jefferson & Main, doing capac. bus. Complete supervervice. Consider local property or small down payment. Real sacrifice. Mr. Boston, 618 W. 9th st.

GAS STA., BEST BY COMPARISON 425 gal. day, only $100 rent. A-1 bldg. & equip. $1300. Terms.
3086 W. PICO AT WESTERN.

GAS sta. 4 pump, mod. & nifty cafe with living quarters. Best loc. Ventura Blvd. Sac. 18145 Ventura Blvd. Route 1, Reseda. P.O., L.A.

GAS sta., 700 gal. day. No bootleg. 4 grease jobs a day. Must sell lease acct. health. $1000 req. 10-day trial. 1857 W. WESTERN AVE.

GAS station with 3 visible pumps, 3½ yrs. lease, nice neighborhood trade; will sell very cheap for cash. 251 S. AVE. 20.

GAS superstation, 3 pumps, tire, battery, etc. All equip. Clear. Long lse. low rent. BARGAIN. HURRY.
KEYES, 2402 W. Vernon. VE. 7222.

GAS station. 2 complete super-service stations, good locations, well established, terms to responsible buyer. Owner, 3801 S. Normandie.

GAS station for lease, on 2 blvds. Unusual bus. prospects. $400 will handle stock, 1st and last months' rent. Phone Hermosa 10901.

GAS sta., 4 pump, grease pit & 21-ft. gun. Sell less than invoice. Good steady trade. Lease. Owner said sell at once. 1315 S. VERMONT.

GAS sta. own. will give 7-yr. lse. Reas. rent. ch. W. Side intersect. Fully equip., estab. bus. 1812 W. 9th st.

GAS station lease, 3 visible pumps, good location, $275. 949 W. Foothill Blvd., MONROVIA.

GAS sta. & gar., fully equipt. Brick bldg., 1st class. Fine business, best on blvd. Real buy, 1816 Sunset.

GAS station on main blvd. cor., 4 pumps, hds. hoist, ed. bus. Make offer. Inquire 2956 Angeles Mesa Dr.

GAS station and garage, profitable business and good location, $600. 1631 W. Jefferson St.

GAS super-service station, batteries, tires, washing, steam cleaning, good lease. 6438 Pasadena ave.

GAS sta., grease and wash rack, furn. hse. Gar. Lease equip. EL. 3044.

GAS station for rent, $25 mo. 4230 Firestone Blvd., South Gate. SO. 1070.

GENERAL store, $35,000. Established 20 years. Business produced fortune. Doing big business. Clean staple goods. Consider cash and trade. Submit to
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL STORE—Located in wealthy farming district. Stock, fixtures and property about $23,000. Will accept some cash and good property. See
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 9th & Spring Sts.

GENERAL store, $9000, in same hands 10 years. Rent $35. Clears, according to owner's books & records, $9000 year. Modern brick building. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GENERAL mdse store, $12,000, gross profits $9000 year, rent $60 mo. 30 miles from Los Angeles. 624 S. Lake, Bre. W.T. 2177.

GENTS' furnishing business, $5000. Money maker, owner retiring. Also men's store, $7500. Doing $32,000. Small overhead.
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY—Prosperous service station, clean, modern and highly profitable. Good telephone trade. On corner next to leading butcher. Established ten years. 1929 sales $58,000. My price $6000. Son's health required a change. This section has a wonderful future. No exchanges. Chandler Stewart, Pacific Grove, Calif. (On Monterey Bay.)

GROCERY DEPT.

In large market, Pasadena. Volume business. Stand closest investigation. Must have $5000 to handle this fine opportunity. Owner having other connection, must sell. Phone Terrace 2022. Week days only.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. DUNTHEIR or MR. JONES. WHOLESALE GROCERS.
With M. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY, $1000 wk. cash & carry bus., long estab., no fixtures to buy, stock at invoice. Must sell at once. Davis, 551 S. Vermont ave.

GROCERY & meat market, clears $400 mo. Same owner 4 years. A pickup. $12000 inventory. Cowper Store Co., Inc., 117 N. Daly St.

GROCERY & market, good location, no cut rates, doing average business $4000 mo. Call MA. 3447. No reed tape. 1233 W. 9th st.

GROCERY store in busy market, no close competition, sales average $125 day. Reason for selling, poor health. 5906 YORK BLVD., L. A.

GROCERY, good going bus. Brick bldg. House in rear. Take clear lot or home. Owner, 9716 S. Main. VE. 2707

GROCERY store, a steal at $1400; well equipt. Cln. stock. Nice bus. Let me show you this. 1002 S. Hill.

GRO., meats & veg. $800 wk. cash bus. No Sundays. Good lse. Real buy in L. A. Act quick. 715 N. WESTERN.

GROCERY, side in open-front market, good business, cheap rent; full price $1250. 624 S. La Brea. WY. 2117.

GROCERY (wholesale) $5000, doing $100,000. Clears $5000. Fine buy. I. TURNER, 855 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY in public market. Sales over $100 day. Transfer corner. See owner, 1401 W. 54TH ST.

GROCERY with 4 living rms., bath. Doing $2000 mo. No competition. $2500 value in stock. 204 Grosse Bg.

GROCERY, Small. Stock & fixtures. In apt.-house dist. Owner, address D. box 53, Times Office.

GROCERY dept in open-front market. Doing good bus. 5124 W. Washington

GROC., doing good cash bus. Nice loc. Sac., quick sale. 1148 S. Eastern.

GROC. $1700, cash bus. $65 day. No Sun. Rent $50. 1495 N. Vine.

GROCERY, sales $3000 mo. Real buy. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311.

GROC. & fruit mkt. est. 4 yrs. Low rt. Busy blvd. Cmr. 3530 Sunset.

GROC., 3 mod. rms., $4500. Trade for house. 412 So. L. A. at MU. 4449.

GROCERY & fruit store, excel. loc. Open Sun. & eves. 8774 W. Wash.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

HAND laundry, well established, well equipped with elec. apparatus. For rent, reas. MO. 18858.

HARDWARE, paints & fixture. Babies Hdwe. Co., 4487 Whittier Blvd. Must be sold at auction Monday, 9:30 a.m. Barak & Hamburger, Auct.

HEALTH INSTITUTE

For sale, exceptional buy. Includes large gymnasium, massage parlors, electric sweat cabinets, sun parlors, electro-therapy, complete modern equipment. Good business. Excellent location. Give phone number. Address E. box 253, Times Office.

HEALTH food store for sale; did $12,000 last year, low overhead, splendid neighborhood. West L.A. Only reason for selling is cash. Address C. box 160, Times Office.

ICE plant, modern and complete in every detail, $27,500, 60 miles north of L.A. Small overhead, $9000 net profit. By little extra effort can double business. Bargain. See
IRVING I. TURNER
855 So. Los Angeles St.

ICE routes, 6, trucks & storage, with machines, $15,000; if you haven't $5000 don't answer. Address D. box 108, Times Office.

LIMIT LUNCH
A paying spot. See it. $750 down. No trade. 611½ S. Broadway.

Lunch Lease Mt. Resort

Completely equipped, with fountain, doing $9000 bus. summer months—adjoining dance hall, pay only 1st & last 2 months rent. See owner Monday at 3049 West Pico St.

LUNCH ROOM

14 stools, new equipment in Venice oil field, 1½-yr. lse, $50 mo. $800 handles. 425 Washington St., Venice, at Service Station.

LUNCH, indiv. bldg. Frigidaire, Hback seats, 50 ft. Neon. Rent $50, with lse. Big parking space. Cor. loc. $50 day on malt milk & sandw. 6 months. $600 hdls. Trial. 1557 No. Western.

LUNCH room, fully equip. 9 c.h. stools, marble counter & back, cash or terms to right party. Consider part trade. 4256 WHITTIER BLVD.

LUNCH, Times Office, next to PICTURE SHOW. Cheap rent. CASH or TMS. Call aft. 1 p.m. Sun. 149 E. Santa Barbara.

LUNCH counter: Am leaving. Must sell quick. Cheap to right party with cash. 970 W. Garvey ave., Monterey Park, Calif.

LUNCH rm. Doing good all-year bus. Right for couple. 2807 Main st., Ocean Park, any week day after 9 a.m.

LUNCHROOM, THE BAT. Hot spot. 12 stools, ball park. Cash or terms. 4010 Avalon Blvd.

LUNCH & delicatessen, new. Will take what cash I put in, rent $150 mo. Stor. pays overhd. Full pr. $1500. RICH, 1362 S. Hill. Cor. 14th St.

LUNCH—INDUSTRIAL—A LA CARTE. $110 day Bus. Trial to prove. Rent $75. Lease. Sacrifice, 3049 W. Pico.

LUNCH ROOM for sale, good business, rent $10 mo. 7699 Central ave. Ph. LA. 72811. LA. 7856 residence.

LUNCH room, corner location, well equipped. A sacrifice by owner. $1500 req.

LUNCH IN CONF. STORE FOR RENT cheap, next to picture show, well equip. Good bus. 149 E. Sta Barbara.

LUNCH Opp. studio. Seats 26. Low rent. Will show good profit. Price very reasonable. 1815 W. 9th.

LUNCH & DINING ROOM, $150 handles. $10 mo. rent. Making money. Cln. in ind. secin. 204 Grosse Bldg.

LUNCH stand, hamburger & chili, $150 full price. 158 W. 12th St.

LUNCH RM., 10 stools, good bus. for sale or trade for car. 4323 Sunset Blvd.

LUNCH room, good location. Rent $30. Price $300. 632 S. Indiana st.

LUNCH, individual bldg., 12 stools; rest., $20. Pr. $700. 1495 N. Vine

Mach. Shop With

house, on Holly'd Blvd. Owner retiring. TR. 4231. MR. SALAY.

MACHINE shop, well equip., established business. Opportunity set started. Will accept $1,000. Factory, 1403 N. BROADWAY, CA. 8320.

MALTED MILK location in heart of downtown L.A. A good opportunity. See LEASE DEPT.
THE FRANK B. MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

Manufacturing Plant

Well known, earning $8500 yearly, which can be increased. 8 years in present location, by same owner. Fine lease. Will sell for $6000 cash, balance of $2000 from profits month-ly. Inventories about $17,000. No trades considered. Phone a.m., eves., GL. 4695.

MFGR. in the metal line complete stamping plant, dies and equipment. Est. 7 yrs. Owner will retain sales and distributing end. $5000 cash will handle either dept. Call see owner, 219 E. Wash.

MFG. PLANT. Opportunity for 2 ladies or man & wife if you can do plain sewing. Est. 7 yrs. Clears $300 to $400 mo. Full price $6000. OR. 8572.

MFG. bus. All or sell part int. & give young man managing position in factory. $1500 req. TU. 2462.

MARKET & PROPERTY, $400 level. Livs. qrts. Bldg. includes 3 apts. 2-sty. stucco. Gd. bus. inv. Will trade. Will share rent 204 Grosse Bg. L.A.

MARKET & corner building, stock of fixtures. $500. 313 W. Anaheim. Wilmington.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 37th and Alameda. RO. 8480.

MEAT market for lease, good location, in grocery, doing good business. Rent reasonable. Fine opportunity for right man. Phone 413-298 or call 248 S. Painter, Whittier.

MEAT MARKET

Close-in loc. In mkt. Doing good bus. & growing. 1 man only. Rent $425 mo. Real barg. 1612 W. PICO.

MEN'S furnishing store, 100% location, wonderful opportunity. Shultz, 11 W. Main st., Alhambra.

ORANGE juice stand for sale, good bus. & loc., by owner. 210 S. Hill.

PARTNER

Needed to replace 1 retiring. Estab. 10 yrs. Same operate. $17,000 in mod. equip. $20000 to $8000 mo. recpts. Low expenses. Books open & ser. cities & board of education as ref. No exp. nec. Nom. inv. Terms to right party. 1212 E. Vermont.

PARTNER wanted—Active business partner with experience in the business or executive ability who can invest $20,000 to $30,000 in successful and long established business. For particulars address Box 642, Santa Monica, California.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, $7500 needed by franchise holder for that wonderful line in Auburn ave. Coral prime cars. Will return same plus ½ interest to active willing partner. For full details 954 7th st., Santa Monica. Phone 28774.

PARTNER for photo studio, located on Bdwy., wonderful opportunity for man or woman wishing to learn photographic business. Invest. of $1500 req. Address G. box 867, Times Branch.

PARTNER for excel. spec. stock, paid, all ready for adv. camp. $750 cash buys Int. worth $3000. 12 mos. Good opp. No triflers. Address E. box 179, Times Office.

PARTNER. Have estab. bus. 11 yrs. this loc. Own bldgs. & equip. Choice suprs. sta. Operate all depts. Hired help, need live man handle sales, sta. tires, etc. Easy terms. 1812 W. 9

PARTNER large Hollywood auto agency. Popular priced car; only office man who can put $3000 into business; big salary. Inv. 100% secured. 1812 W. 9th.

PARTNER in rabbit, poultry or nursery business. Single elderly man with small capital and seeking a permanent home. Address G. box 327, Times Branch.

Partner Mfg. Bus.

Drawing acct. $300 mo. and div. of profits. Exp. unnec. if willing to learn. $1500 req. 1639 West 7th st.

PARTNER, sales exp. for mfg. & sales bus. patented article. Big demand. Inv. $5000. Fully secured by clear property. Investigate. 1290½ S. Citrus Ave.

PARTNER to take in estab. going water bus., with wond. opp., exp. unnec.; small inv. req. and secured; will stand rigid invest. See owner, 4600 Hollywood Blvd.

PARTNER wanted, lady, half-interest first-class florist and flower store. Wonderful chance for you. Plenty of business. Mrs. Marsh's Lane, 3350 Glendale Blvd.

PARTNER FOR LARGE AUTO SERVICE & cleaning bus., works 5 men steady. Cannot handle alone. No exp. req. Can make $300 each. Price nom. Deals with big cos. 312 W. 10th

PARTNER wanted, active or silent, to invest in lingerie manufacturing business, investment secured. Address F. box 466, Times Branch.

PARTNER—Am estab. Growing daily. Assets $30,000. Want $10,000 for expansion. Act. int. money secured. Address D. box 159, Times Office.

PARTNER, lady, Cleaning & pressing business. Downtown location. Good bus. Reasonable. Investigate. Address G. box 318, Times Branch.

PARTNER, man or lady, with car & $300 $100 & up wk. No selling. DR. BROWN, 12-1:30. Stall A-12, Gr. Cen. Mkt., L.A., or send ph. no.

PARTNER to take int. in exporting petrol. prod. Good salary & money back out of profits. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER—Man join big paying growing bus. $2000 req. for permanency. Address D. box 138, Times Office.

PARTNER or respons. party as cashier or cook in tea rm. with splendid inc. Invest. $240 req. 670 S. Bixel.

PARTNER, active as supt. Agencies in photo spec. bus. net over $4000 mo. Nominal invest. 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

PARTNER, lady or gentl., florist shop, est. 7 yrs. 724 S. FIGUEROA.

PARTNER, talkie theatre, $2500. Nets $100 ea. wk. 2139 Sunset. DR. 9152

PARTNER—Printer preferred. New menu system, big oppor. MO. 19106.

PARTNER for candy & Halvah facty. Only one on Coast. 998 S. Rio. Mon.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

PLANING mill and cabinet works. Large grounds, house, etc. Sell or trade. Must move. Net value $12,500. Tel. Alhambra 7504.

PLEATING and hemstitching. Good equip. & loc. Old est. money-making bus. Sacrifice. Inv. 1002 S. Hill

PLUMBING bus. on blvd. Estab. tools, car & fittings, $100, house and shop. Sacrifice, low rent. HU. 1547-M

POOL and bowling: six tables, one alley; stock tobaccos, candies, soft drinks; a real business; price $4000. 316 Main Street, Corona, California.

POOL HALL, old estab., 9 tables, $3500. Terms. 5805 Pasadena ave.

POULTRY mkt, A-1 loc. Est. trade. best mkt. on blvd. Sac. 1439 Sunset

PRINTING & stationery complete small plant, fine loc. & bus. Barg. 4682 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 5718.

PRINTING, good small print shop. Will sac. for quick sale. 3162 W. 10

RADIO, auto-electric shop & headlight station; est. 8 yrs. Illness. Terms. 719 Broadway, Santa Monica

RADIO, music, Wilshire dist. Est. 6 yrs. 824 Subway Terminal Bldg.

REAL estate office fully equipped, sacrifice, going north. 7501 Melrose Av.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, long lease with living quarters, or rentals, only restaurant in town, exceptionally fine opportunity for full capacity business near San Diego on the highway. Will sell or exchange. P.O. Box 16, Santa Ana, Calif.

RESTAURANT—ONE OF BEST PAYING IN ALHAMBRA. GOOD REASON FOR SELLING. 1-3 OF ACTUAL COST. C. G. FIELD CO., 128 W. MAIN ST., ALHAMBRA.

RESTAURANT fixtures comp., incl. walk-in icebox & elec. compressor, counter & table. Seats 54. Cost new $4000. Sac. $1000. Might trade. CR. 4322.

RESTAURANT, small, fully equi., doing very nice business; good rent, cash or terms. 1680 N. Western. HO. 0570.

RESTAURANT, $2000 mo. bus. Rnt. $75 5-year lease. $2000 handles. Terms can be arranged. 204 Grosse Bldg.

RESTAURANT. Doing gd. business. Value in sight. Fine blvd. location. $350 full price. 204 Grosse Bldg.

RESTAURANT, GOOD ONE
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th St.

RIDING ACADEMY

Long established. Select patronage. NET PROFITS OVER 50%. Unusual opportunity for lady and gentleman, $10,000 required. Address P. box 124, Times Office.

SHOE HOSPITAL, FULLY EQUIPT, in shining parlor. $2500, part cash. 142 NO. LARCHMONT BLVD.

SHOE store, downtown L. A. estab. yrs. Good lease, terms. Owner. Address G. box 424, Times Branch.

SHOE store for sale. Not the ordinary kind. 833 W. Las Tunas, San Gabriel

SHOE repairing equipment for lease. 328 Arcadia, Arcadia.

TEA ROOM SACRIFICE
Immediate offer, fully equipt. Splendid lease. Attractive living qtrs. Perfect loc. Garage. Address box 589, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

TEA room, beautiful furnishings cost $12,000. The biggest bargain in L. A. at $5000. Wilshire dist. Owner going east. 7051 Beverly Blvd.

THEATRES, CITY AND COUNTRY. 400 seats. Talking. Busy street. Low rent. Good bus. $1500 hdls. 500 seats. N.W. section. Talking Long lease. Bargain. $2000 hdls. 580 seats. Live city. Talking. Does $1000 per week; $20,000. Half cash. 700 seats. Nets $900. $9000 hdls. 1000 seats. Fine lease. W.E. talk. Pipe organ. Full stock orders. First-run. Does $1000. $10,000 hdls. Many other desirable theaters.
E. J. REED
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

THEATER, talkie, establ. for yrs. $2500 hdls. 2139 Sunset. DR. 9152

Tire Man and Washer

or partners for one of best super service stations in city. Small inv. Bert, 812 E. 12th st. WE. 6615.

TIRE and battery business must be sold account sickness. Investigate this proposition. Best value for cash. 2207½ South Vermont.

TRUCKER bus., est. 10 years, need reliable partner for office & collection, will show good income, small inv. 1167 S. BROADWAY.

THEATER, $5000 WILL HANDLE high class talkie in near-by prosperous town. MR. POST. HE. 1131.

TRUCKING, transfer & warehouse bus., good money. $85,000-150,000, portion or all. Some trade or EZ terms to right party. 621 I. W. Hellman Bldg. PA. 5854.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture & repairing $450. Part dn. Rent $25. Nets $200 mo. Exp. 2 years. 204 Grosse Bldg.

Business Wanted —87

WANTED: Associate with capital to assist in the development of a motor. Powerful and entirely new in principle. Adaptable to both mobile and stationary applications and operating at an annual cost of less than 25% of the most efficient hydro-electric generating station. Address G. Times Office.

EXPER. newspaperwoman wishes to assist editor of growing paper, to learn entire bus. with a view of buying int. in Sept. or Oct. Can handle proofreading, class. adv., or specialist column. Ph. HE. 0460 or write Advertiser, 4601 E. 57th, Maywood, California.

MAN, married, 35 yrs. old, university graduate, 10 yrs. experience mid-west banking, wants active interest in business, small investment at first, more later if justified. No sals. Address Box 41, Times Office, Pasadena.

Have Eastern Buyers

With cash for businesses & partnerships, or exchange your business for income property. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co., 1612 W. Pico.

BUSINESS MAN with executive ability, recent arrival in L.A., desires to make business connection. Will invest up to $15,000 cash. Will deal with principals only. Address E. box 211, Times Office.

WILL INVEST UP TO $10,000 IN A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. STATE FULL DETAILS. BROKERS DO NOT ANSWER. ADDRESS G. BOX 534, TIMES BRANCH.

WE SELL BUSINESSES FOR CASH
CHAS. F. HOLLINGSWORTH
Licensed Bonded Broker. WE. 0232
1002 S. Hill st. Ground floor.

WE guarantee to move the merchandise from your shelves.
CALIFORNIA SALES PROMOTERS,
PHONE VAndike 8726.

MERCHANDISE wanted for all or part of $00 a. good Cal. fruit & farm lands. Owners only. Mr. Long. 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

GAS station, grocery or feed & fuel for 40-acre alfalfa ranch near Turlock, Cal. Address E. box 9, Times Office.

WANT to purchase ½ interest or will buy small going auto seat cover manufacturing plant. Address P. box 254, Times Office.

WANTED, dept. store or general merchandise stock to $50,000 in exch. for beaut. home. Wm. Leslie, owner, 912½ S. ORANGE GROVE AVE.

HAVE pat'd sheet metal device, desire mfg., now making this, needs expans., consid. royalty, or partner. Address E. box 181, Times Office.

GROCERY store, have 1000 for real bars. Give full particulars. Address E. box 127, Times Office.

WANT to buy grocery with gas station & living quarters. 430 E. Emerson Pl. Wilmar, Alhambra. 3719-W.

HAVE capital to invest in going business. Give details. Address P. box 411, Times Branch.

YOUNG married man has $750 to invest in going business. Address E. box 212, Times Office.

CASH paid for your store, merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

YNG. cpl. want sandwich shop on pay. 8 yrs.' exp. L. A. or near-by. Address G. box 557, Times Branch.

WIDOW, $15,000 to invest, wants safe invest., good rate of interest. Address D. box 540, Times Branch.

WANTED: Drug store, suburban preferred. Bargain only. Brown, JE. 2501, until 5 p.m.

WANT small lunch & confec. Bargain. No agents. Richmond 2367.

WILL invest to $10,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

BUSINESS loans anywhere to buy, expand or refin. Goodell, 548 S. Spring

HAVE clear home, want clear stock hardware. No agents. Ph JE. 4767.

LEGAL—Notices —88

AFTER April 12th, 1930, I will not be responsible for any bill contracted by anyone without my signature. ROBERT G. MATTINGLY.

NOT responsible for any

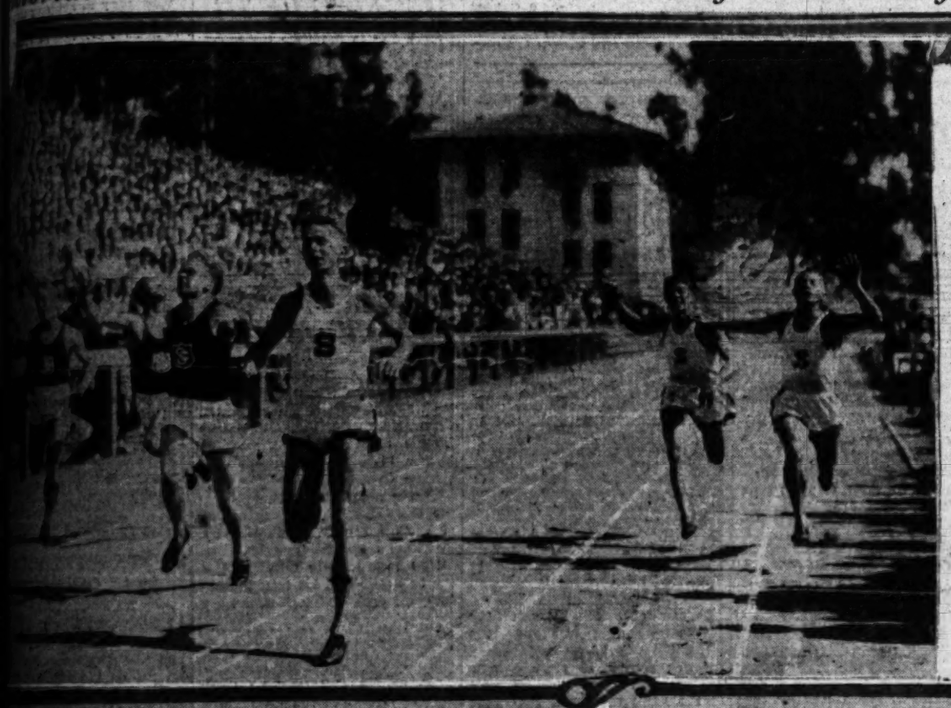
Earl Mays Hurls Portland to First Victory

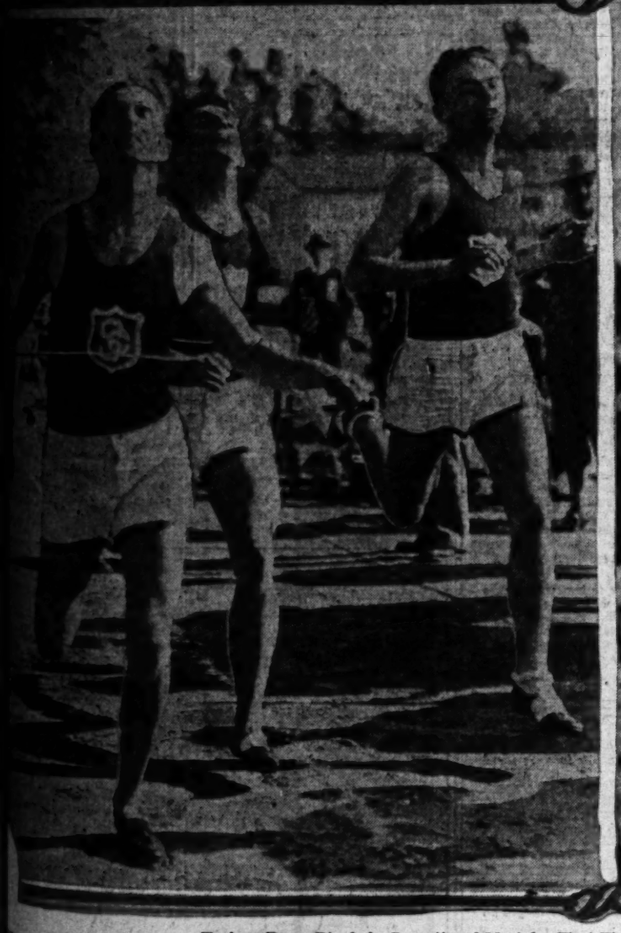
SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930. C

TROJANS TRIM CARDS AS DYER BEATS WYKOFF

Pictorial Flashes From the Southern California-Stanford Track Thriller Yesterday





Trojans Down Rivals in Sensational Meet for First Time Since 1926

At left (top) is the finish of the 100-yard dash with Dyer of Stanford, the middle figure, breaking the tape a yard and a half in front of Wykoff of S.C. Maurer of S.C., who was third, is partly obscured by Wykoff. The Stanford men at the right are Howell and Guiberson. The photo at the right top shows Dyer and Wykoff finishing in a dead heat in the 220. Below (left) the Trojans score a grand slam in the half mile with Wakefield Burke winning in 1m. 57 2-5s. Halstead and McGeagh finish in a dead heat for second place. At the right is Bud Spencer of S.C., who won the broad jump with a leap of 24ft. 3½in. [100 yard dash photo by P. & A. Other photos by Paul Strite, Times staff photographer.

WIN BALLOU CHASED AS ANGELS LOSE 6-4 TILT

Ducks Bunch Hits in Second, Third and Fourth Innings to Put Across All Six Runs

BY BOB RAY

Carl Mays, the veteran submarine slabster, finally got the Portland club into the win column at Wrigley Field yesterday when he tamed the Angels with his underslung shoots to score a 6-to-4 triumph for Larry Woodall's Beavers.

The victory was the first scored by Portland this week and Mays's twirling made it possible. Carl had quite a bit of tough luck in that all four Angel runs were scored with the aid of errors or breaks. At that Mays should consider himself fortunate because most of the real hard-hit Angel clouts happened to be right into some Portlander's hands. And the Beavers also had an edge in the umpiring, so after all Mays can't complain.

CARL MAYS

Win Ballou, the right-hander acquired from Brooklyn, started on the mound for the Leftvieltians but failed to last through the fourth inning. Ballou was touched for five of the six Portland runs and the last Duck tally was made off Carl Holling, Ballou's successor. All of the half-dozen Beaver scores were bunched in the second, third and fourth frames and, like the animals boarding Mr. Noah's ancient ark, arrived in twos.

The Angels kept battling away in an effort to overcome the Portland lead but were quite able to break through the barrier off Mays's good pitching.

The bargain-hunters of baseball get their first treat of the season this afternoon when they put on the first double-header of the year at Wrigley Field. Skipper Lelivelt will send Clyde Barfoot and Berly Horne to the mound for the Seraphs, while Woodall announced last night that he wasn't sure whom he would start. Joe Cascarella and Curt Fullerton are good bets. The twin bill gets under way at 1:30.

Los Angeles already has the series sewed up, 4-1, but Lelivelt would like to get one or two more wins today to make it a big week.

Portland began the scoring in the second round when four hits punched across two runs. Hillis led off with a single, but Johnson and Walters, who filled in at third base in place of Cronin, were easy outs. Then Mr. Ballou's troubles started. Palm, whose name used to be Palmisano until the scribes amputated the last five letters to save wear and tear on their pencils, singled and so did Mays, the latter's hit putting Hillis over the rubber. Chatham also hit safely to score Palm and the bases were loaded when French drew a walk. But the frolic was over for the moment when Ballou fanned Orwoll for the third out.

The Angels got a free run in their half of the second. With one away Jacobs singled. Statz hit to Hillis, whose throw to force the runner at second was wide, Jake going to third and Jigger to second on the

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

STANFORD RELAY QUARTET SETS NEW WORLD RECORD

Daniels is Big Hero as Cromwell's Athletes Turn in 84-47 Win Over Redshirt Trackmen

BY BRAVEN DYER

Stanford's three-year reign as monarch of track-and-field on the Pacific Coast finally came to an end yesterday at Patterson Field when Dean Cromwell's mighty Southern California squad rode to victory during an afternoon of sparkling, sensational and surprising performances. The score of 84 1-12 to 46 11-12 just about represents Troy's maximum possibility while Stanford's total, practically the Cards' minimum, was slightly less than many of us had expected.

Victory was sweet to the Trojans who have been waiting for more than a decade to score a convincing triumph over Dink Templeton. But in defeat the Redshirts put up a game fight and it is assumed that the large majority of Stanford supporters are well satisfied with the numerous surprises which their team supplied. And they have every reason to feel that way.

CHR. IS DANIELS

The crowning climax of an afternoon of thrills came in the relay when Stanford's great quartet of Maynor Shove, Jim Howell, Ike Hables and Johnny Morrison set a new world's intercollegiate record of 3m. 15 2-5s., defeating the Trojans by a margin of three yards in the most pulse-quickening baton-passing event ever seen on the Pacific Coast.

Complete details of this new record are found in an adjoining column.

Prior to this the Cards had uncorked two other sensational surprises, namely a victory and tie in the sprints, achieved over the striding form of Frank Wykoff, Troy's great dash star.

DYER IS BEST

To Hector Dyer, a much underrated sprinter, goes the credit for turning in the day's most startling performances. Off to a flying start in the 100, the former Inglewood boy defeated Wykoff by two yards and, then turned around and closed with a terrific rush to gain an even break with Frank in the furlong. Dyer's time of 9 3-5s. equaled the accepted a world record for the 100, while his mark of 21 2-5s. in the longer dash indicates what he is likely to do again the I.C.4-A. meet.

Dyer got what is called "a rolling start" in the 100. In other words, when the gun went off he was already on his way. Wykoff, on the other hand, was slow away from his marks. This is said, knowing that some Stanford fans will tab the writer as biased, prejudiced and what not. But it's the truth.

It is also true, however, that the way Dyer was running yesterday, Wykoff would not have defeated him in the century even had they received an even start. Dyer's victory was clean-cut, and he is entitled to all the credit in the world.

Maurer of the Trojans, took third, although many thought that Howell of Stanford had grabbed the extra digit. Judges had no disagreement over this place, however.

It was a different story in the furlong, however. Wykoff was almost two yards to the good at the 100-yard mark and even ten yards

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

ALL-STARS HOLD WORLD RELAY MARK

U. S. Olympic Team Only One to Surpass Stanford's New Record of 3m. 15 2-5s.

Stanford's record of 3m. 15 3-5s. for the one-mile relay, which was made yesterday by Shove, Howell, Hables and Morrison, is a full second better than the best previous recognized world mark, which was made in 1921 by C. D. Rodgers, Earl Eby, Lawrence Brown and Bob Maxam of the University of Pennsylvania, who ran the distance in 3m. 16 2-5s.

It has been beaten only once, and that was by the American Olympic quartet of Baird, Morgan Taylor, Ray Barbutti and Bud Spencer, who ran the full mile in 3m. 13 2-5s. at Stamford Bridge, London, on August 11, 1928. The record made by the United States Olympic squad is undoubtedly the bona fide world's mark as it was made in competition against the British Empire, but it is really unfair to make a comparison between a record made by such an all-star quartet and one made by four men representing a single college. Stanford's mark is without any doubt the best record ever made by a team representing a single organization and will undoubtedly be recognized as a new world's intercollegiate record.

The National A.A.U. one-mile relay record is 3m. 17s. and was made by the New York A. C. quartet of Scholz, Kerr, Burke and Cuhel at Denver last summer. The best previous mark made in Southern California was 3m. 17 4-5s., which was hung up at Bovard Field exactly a week previously by the Trojans. The Pacific Coast Conference record, which is supplanted by yesterday's mark, was 3m. 17 3-5s., made by Stanford in 1926. The Stanford team was Storie, Babcock, Miller and Richardson.

ATHLETICS LOSE TO PHILLIES IN SERIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. (AP)—The Philadelphia Nationals today won the city series from the Athletics, accounting for the fifth and deciding game, 5 to 1. Pete Alexander and Koupal held the world champions to nine scattered hits, one of which was a home run by Simmons.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
LOS ANGELES	4	1	.800
Seattle	3	2	.600
Sacramento	3	2	.600
Oakland	3	2	.600
HOLLYWOOD	2	3	.400
Mission	2	3	.400
San Francisco	2	3	.400
Portland	1	4	.200

Yesterday's Results

Portland, 6; LOS ANGELES, 4.
Oakland, 7; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Sacramento, 2; Mission, 1.
Seattle, 2; San Francisco, 1.

How the Series Stand

LOS ANGELES, 4; Portland, 1.
Oakland, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
Seattle, 3; San Francisco, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Mission, 2.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

Portland vs. LOS ANGELES at Wrigley Field.
HOLLYWOOD at Oakland.
Seattle at San Francisco.
Mission at Sacramento.

TEXAS LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Beaumont	3	1	.750
Dallas	3	1	.750
Wichita Falls	2	2	.500
Houston	2	2	.500
Shreveport	2	2	.500
Waco	2	2	.500
Fort Worth	1	3	.250
San Antonio	1	3	.250

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport, 5; Dallas, 1.
Waco, 15; San Antonio, 5.
Houston, 4; Beaumont, 3.
Fort Worth, 9; Wichita Falls, 4.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phoenix	4	0	1.000
Globe	2	1	.667
Tucson	2	2	.500
El Paso	2	2	.500
Bisbee	1	2	.333
Miami	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

Bisbee, 7; Globe, 5.
El Paso, 13; Tucson, 8.
Phoenix, 7; Miami, 4.

ACORNS WALLOP VITTMEN

Craghead Hurls Oaks to 7-2 Win; Shellenback is Hit Hard in Pinches by Oaklanders

OAKLAND, April 12. (Exclusive)—Howard Craghead, who lost the opening game of the season to the Hollywood Stars, came back today at Emeryville and pitched the Oaks to an easy 7-to-2 victory over the Hollywood crew, giving his team a 3-2 lead in the series. Frank Shellenback, making his first appearance of the season, was touched for nine hits by the Acorns and most of them were in the pinches.

The Stars got away to a one-run lead in the second frame when Heath walked and Brannon tripled. The Oaks tied it up in their half on Arlett's double and Griffin's single.

Zamloch's men went out in front for keeps in the third inning when they added two more. De Viveiros walked, Craghead sacrificed and Uhalt drew another free pass. Brubaker's double against the left-field wall scored De Viveiros and Uhalt tallied on Martin's infield out.

Three more scored in the fourth on hits by Griffin and Uhalt and

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

CAMBRIDGE DRUBS OXFORD

American Coxswain Helps Winners to Victory by a Two-Length Margin

HENLEY-ON-THAMES (Eng.) April 12. (AP)—Cambridge University, with an American coxswain, R. E. Swartwout of New York, at the helm, won its annual boat race with Oxford today by two lengths in a thrilling but stubbornly contested the result was in doubt right up to the three-quarters of a mile.

Urged by the roar of a million throats which swept the banks of the Thames from Putney to Mortlake in the wake of the rival boats, the Oxford crew forged into a quarter-length lead at the crack of the starting pistol, maintained it at a gruelling pace for nearly four miles only to crack up on the home stretch and see Cambridge nose their way to victory.

They made a magnificent ef-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

CAPITAL LANDS CLASSIC

PHILADELPHIA, April 12. (AP)—Rodney W. Wear, chairman of the Cricket committee, today announced that the tennis team representing Mexico would play the winner of the United States-Canada match at the Chevy Chase Club, Washington, D. C., on May 22, 23 and 24. The elimination matches between the United States and Canada teams will be played at the Philadelphia Country Club May 15, 16 and 17.

OLYMPIC CLUB TRACKMEN TRIM CALIFORNIA, 76-55

BERKELEY, April 12. (Exclusive) Led by Russ Sweet, who galloped to victory in both sprints, Charley Hunter's Olympic Club track-and-field team beat the University of California squad, 76 to 55, today. The Olympians scored first places in all but three of the fifteen events.

The meet was featured by a Merriwell act performed by Bill Bias, California broad jumper. Bias essayed the hero role when Bill Barlow, running the first lap of the relay, fell on the track after pulling a muscle. Barlow's misfortune occurred directly in front of Bias, who was watching the race from the broad-jumping pit.

Without a second's hesitation Bias rushed on the track, wrested the baton from the fallen Barlow and finished the lap. His act constituted a violation of the rules, but Charley Hunter, O. C. coach, waived technicalities and refused to protest. Bias put the Bears in an early lead, but the Californians

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

TILDEN SUBDUES COEN ABROAD

JUAN LES PINS (France) April 12. (AP)—Bill Tilden opposed his friend and protege, Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., of Kansas City, today and defeated him in the tennis tournament finals, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. In the women's singles final, Miss Elizabeth Ryan, American player now living in England, defeated Fraulein Cecilie, Germany, 6-2, 7-5.

BEAR NINE BEATS CARDS

BERKELEY, April 12. (AP)—California's Bears defeated Stanford University's team today, 3-2, thereby capturing the annual baseball series between the two old rivals. The Bears won the first game last week. Stanford tied the score in the seventh today but the Bears tallied again in their half of the same inning. Horner twirled steady ball for the winners.

	R.	H.	E.
California	3	7	1
Stanford	2	4	1

Horner and Smith; Storey, Caddell and Hardy.

DEMPSEY MAKES PRIMO OFFER

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Jack Dempsey has offered Messrs. Duffy and See, managers of Primo Carnera, $50,000 and a percentage of the gate, for an outdoor bout in Chicago some time this summer. The former heavyweight champion, however, does not propose to meet the Italian himself, but has lined up George Godfrey, huge negro from Leiperville, Pa., as Primo's opposition.

John Lyman of Santa Monica Betters 55 Feet in Winning Bay League Shot-Put Honor

SENTINELS COP LEAGUE TITLE

Second-Place Men Win for Inglewood Team

Bill DuPuy Shatters High Hurdle Record

Viking Weight Star Breaks Houser's Mark

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Shattering the Bay League shot-put record by nearly six feet, John Lyman, captain of the Santa Monica High track-and-field team, established himself as one of the best prep weight men in Southern California since the days of Bud Houser, yesterday morning in the Bay League track meet at Venice High.

Lyman, on his third attempt, pushed the twelve-pound shot 55ft. 3-8in. to wreck Walt Schell of Redondo's mark of 49ft. 2in. set last year. Houser's Southern California meet record was also bettered by Lyman's gigantic heave. Houser's record, set in 1922, was 54ft. 3in.

As for the meet itself, Coach Dick Arnett's Inglewood High Sentinels ran off with first honors, taking 44½ points. The Santa Monica Vikings, coached by S. W. Crumpacker, took a strong second with 35 1-6 points. Redondo trailed into third place with 26, with Wilson High of Long Beach fourth with 21. The rest of the schools finished as follows: Venice, 8½; Compton, 7 2-3; Huntington Park, 4 2-3, and San Pedro last with 2.

NO COMPETITION

Both Charley Hull of Inglewood and Walt Schell of Redondo were supposed to have an even chance with Lyman for first place in the shot, but both athletes had trouble bettering 50ft. Schell, who took second, pushed the iron ball 50ft 1 13-16in., while Hull's best effort was 50ft. 1in. Practically all of Lyman's puts were over 52ft.

The only other league record to fall by the wayside was the high hurdle mark. Capt. Bill Du Puy of Inglewood, although handicapped by a recent illness, galloped the high sticks in 15.4s., breaking the old record of 16.2s. held by Thayer of Venice.

High-point honors were divided by "Babe" Morales of Redondo and Lyman. Morales took both sprints, the century in 10.2s. and the furlong in 23.5s. Lyman took the discus after winning the shot. The Santa Monica weight star won by nearly four feet in the platter event, his best toss being 121ft. 6 1-2in., while Hull of Inglewood took second with a heave of 117ft. 7 1-4in.

MAGUIRE STARS

Maguire of Inglewood looked good, winning the quarter in 51.6s. after taking a second to Morales in the century.

Second-place strength won the meet for the Sentinels, seven runners-up wearing Inglewood colors. Only three first places went to the Sentinels, Maguire in the quarter, Du Puy in the high hurdles and the relay.

CLASS A

100-yard dash—Won by Morales (R.); Maguire (I.) second; Bratz (S.M.) third; Covert (R.) fourth. Baker (S.P.) fifth. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Morales (R.); Davis (R.) second; Brantley (S.M.) third; Whiteside (V.) fourth. Sheehan (I.) fifth. Time, 22.5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Maguire (I.); Veiar (S.M.) second; Covert (R.) third; Rhoney (S.) fourth; Baker (S.P.) fifth. Time, 51 3-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Redfern (W.); Kinney (I.) second; Milton (S.M.) third; Laca (S.P.) fourth; Lund (W.) fifth. Time, 2m. 4s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by DuPuy (I.); White (S.M.) second; Shell (R.) third; Qlads (R.) fourth; Arbelside (H.P.) fifth. Time, 15 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Sweeney (C.); Monroe (S.M.) second; Foster (I.) third; Arbelside (H.P.) fourth; Burns (W.) fifth. Time 26 1-5s.

Relay—Won by Inglewood, Redondo second, Santa Monica third, Wilson fourth, Compton fifth. Time, 1m. 33.9s.

Shot put—Won by Lyman (S.M.), 55ft. 3in.; Schell (R.) second, 50ft. 1 13-16in.; Hull (I.) third, 50ft. 1in.; Hake (I.) fourth, 44ft. 3¼in.; Keller (I.) fifth, 43ft. 8in.

Discus—Won by Lyman (S.M.), 121ft 6¼in.; Hull (I.) second, 117ft. 7¼in.; Dabbs (W.) third, 114ft. 6½in.; Lockwood (H.) fourth, 121ft. 5½in.; Lane (R.) fifth, 110ft. 1in.

Broad jump—Won by Wood (S.M.), 20ft. 11in.; Kenyon (I.) second, 20ft. 10¾in.; Lloyd (S.M.) third, 20ft. 2½in.; Rhees (V.) fourth, 20ft. 1½in.; McNeil (I.) fifth, 20ft. 1in.

High jump—Won by Linn (W.), 5ft. 11⅛in.; McNeil (I.) second, 5ft. 11in.; tie for third between Sweeny (C.) Heriwold (H.P.) and Weber (S.M.), 5ft. 10in.

Pole vault—Won by Schambaum (V.); Ramsey (I.) second, Zillgitt (I.) third, Stone (C.) fourth, Carr (I.) fifth. Height, 11ft. 10in.

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Won by Rich (W.); Buckbero (S.M.) second, Hall (H.P.) third, Crane (H.P.) fourth, Myers (I.) fifth. Time, 10 1-5s.

220-yard dash—Won by Rich (W.), Talbot (H.P.) second, Myers (I.) third, Ringerg (I.) fourth, Buckbero (S.M.) fifth. Time, 22.1s.

660-yard run—Won by Belgres (C.); Rogers (W.) second, Nolane (W.) third, Lane (I.) fourth, O'Neil (S.M.) fifth. Time, 1m. 24.1s.

120-yard hurdles—Won by Jackson (S.P.); Brown (H.P.) second, Glimes (I.) third, Davis (S.P.) fourth, Chafle (S.P.) fifth. Time, 3m. 31 1-5s.

70-yard high hurdles—Tie for first between Brown (I.) and Rene (W.); Brown (I.) third, Mathesy (C.) fourth, Matthews (C.) fifth. Time 9 3-5s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Brown (I.); Rene (W.) second, Hall (C.) third, Swan (V.) fourth, Smith (H.P.) fifth. Time 18.8s.

Relay—Won by Huntington Park, Wilson second, Venice third, Compton fourth, Inglewood fifth. Time, 1m. 10s.

50-yard dash—Won by Greventi (V.); White (S.M.) second, Stamps (R.) third, Mendoza (W.) fourth, Machada (V.) fifth. Time, 5.9s.

100-yard dash—Won by Tattman (C.); Schwartz (V.) second, Leeming (H.P.) third, Frishman (S.P.) fourth, Winter (S.P.) fifth. Time, 10 3-5s.

60-yard run—Won by Grace (S.M.); tie for second between Jackson (S.P.) and Phifer (C.) Varquera (S.P.) fourth, Mendoza (R.) fifth. Time, 1m. 31 4-5s.

120-yard low hurdles—Won by Tattman (C.); Jeannines (V.) second, Walsh (S.M.) third, Wiesenfeld (H.P.) fourth, Ziesenhenne (W.) fifth. Time, 14.1s.

Relay—Won by Redondo, Venice second, Compton third, San Pedro fourth. Time, 58s.

FINAL SCORES

Class A—Inglewood, 44½; Santa Monica, 35 1-6; Redondo, 26; Wilson, 21; Venice, 8½; Compton, 7 2-3; Huntington Park, 4 2-3; San Pedro, 2.

Class B—Wilson, 34½; Huntington Park, 33; Compton, 24½; Inglewood, 20 2-3; San Pedro, 14; Venice, 8 1-3; Santa Monica, 7; Redondo, 6.

Class C—Venice, 25; Redondo, 19½; Compton, 17½; San Pedro, 16½; Santa Monica, 12½; Wilson, 7; Huntington Park, 6; Inglewood, 0.

GRIDDERS FAIL TO SCORE

GLASGOW (Scotland) April 12. (AP)—Rangers and Partick Thistle played a scoreless draw in the Scottish Football Association Cup final at Hampden Park today.

RABBIT PUNCHES

By PAUL LOWRY

STRANGLER LEWIS'S THEORY

WHY do wrestlers retire with fatter pokes and better health than the average fighter?

The question was shot at Mr. Ed (Strangler) Lewis, ex-heavyweight champion but still going and probably the best-known mat figure in the world.

"Briefly," said the powerful Mr. Lewis, "fighters come up over night and get into the 'big money' as the result of one or two sensational knockout victories.

"Wrestlers, on the other hand, have to spend ten times as much time to perfect themselves in their sport, and during this test of patience they learn to live frugally and cleanly.

"All of the heavyweights who have come under my observation from the time of Tom Jenkins have quit the game with comfortable fortunes. Those who didn't were wastrels in every sense of the word, physically and financially.

"Understand, I am speaking about the big fellows in the game. There is little activity and no money in the smaller classes of wrestling. In fact, none at all.

"My conclusion is that the extreme patience it takes to attain a high place in the wrestling game—a matter of ten years in many cases—makes for a saving disposition and in the end considerable wealth. That's only natural.

"Fighters do not, cannot, compete as often as wrestlers. The nature of their game does not permit it although on the surface wrestling looks to be much more taxing on the strength and vitality. It isn't, because it is more of a 'natural' game. Fighters 'lay off' a good deal and that tends to luxurious ways.

"The wrestler is busy all the time, sometimes as often as three and four times a week. He has no time to become a roisterer. His income is steady on the average, and having no bad or extravagant habits he naturally saves. That's about all there is to it."

* *

TROJANS WON IN '13

"HEY," chirps Mr. Bill Henry, "you forgot about that Southern California victory over Stanford back in 1913 in your twenty-year recapitulation the other day? You remember—that team coached by Boyd Comstock?

Nope, didn't forget it, but couldn't collect the data.

The old scrap book shows it was in 1913, but the Trojan team which accomplished the feat was not a team coached by Boyd Comstock.

It was a Dean Cromwell team. Comstock did not come on the scene as coach at his alma mater until the following spring—1914—and Stanford was not encountered that year.

The 1913 victory for the Trojans—the only one until the year of the famous Shawhan incident, 1926—was a thriller that resulted in a 63-to-59 triumph for the Trojans.

Old-timers will recall it by the Stonewall Jackson-Mickey McClure duels in the 440 and the relay race.

In the quarter Mickey, running for Stanford, and Jackson, a colored brother sent to S.C. by Comstock from his championship team at Citrus Union High, battled all over the place. In the heat of the excitement Jackson was bumped and spiked and failed to place while Vic Hodge of S.C. sneaked in for a surprise victory over McClure.

On the last lap of the relay the duel was repeated. Hodge sent Jackson away on the pole with a slight lead. Hitting the last turn Jackson swung wide, and McClure tried to cut in and take the pole. He tripped and stumbled to the track as the black boy swept on for the first that won the meet.

In this meet Fred (King) Kelly distinguished himself by winning three firsts—high hurdles, low hurdles and shot—and then running a lap in the relay.

* *

SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO

THOSE Stanford-S.C. performances of seventeen years ago don't compare very favorably with those made by the same teams at Occidental yesterday, but they were mighty fine marks in those days. Have a look:

Hammer throw—Drake (S.) first, Hendricks (S.C.) second, Bailey (S.) third. Distance, 140ft. 4½in.

100-yard dash—Campbell (S.) first, Throop (S.C.) second, Carrigan (S.C.) third. Time, 10 1-5s.

One-mile run—Wilson (S.) first, Torrance (S.C.) second Angell (S.) third. Time, 4m. 32 1-5s.

Shot put—Kelly (S.C.) first, Bedeau (S.) second, Clemment (S.C.) third. Distance, 41ft. 5½in.

120-yard high hurdles—Kelly (S.C.) first, Ward (S.C.) second, Murray (S.) third. Time, 15s.

440-yard dash—Hodge (S.C.) first, McClure (S.) second, Gard (S.) third. Time, 51 3-5s.

Two-mile run—Dodge (S.) first, Swigget (S.C.) second, Walbridge (S.C.) third. Time, 10m. 7s.

Broad jump—Dawson (S.) first, Earl (S.C.) second, Knight (S.) third. Distance, 23ft. 2½in.

880-yard run—Bonnett (S.) first, Cole (S.C.) second, Tipton (S.C.) third. Time, 2m. 1s.

220-yard dash—Campbell (S.) first, Throop (S.C.) second, McNair (S.) third. Time, 22 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Kelly (S.C.) first, Murray (S.) second, Laird (S.C.) third. Time, 25s.

Pole vault—Borgstrom (S.C.) first, Templeton (S.) and Watkins (S.C.) tied for second. Height, 12ft.

High jump—Finney (S.) first, Templeton (S.) second, Earl (S.C.) third. Height, 5ft. 10½in.

One-mile relay—Won by S.C. (Kelly, Laird, Hodge and Jackson.) Time, 3m. 26s.

* *

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

THOSE were the good old days, and as a result of the Trojan victory President Bovard promptly declared a holiday on the following Monday.

The day was given over to a grand celebration, and Dean Porter of the college of law also kicked off the 8 and 10 o'clock classes so the barristers could join in the fun.

Incidentally:

The Templeton who competed for Stanford in 1913 was not Dink, present coach of the Stanford team.

It was his brother Ric.

The Kelly who took three firsts and equaled the then world's record in the high hurdles is the aviator who smashed up in a Western Air Express mail plane recently and took a trip to the hospital.

The Earl who placed second in the broad jump and third in the high jump is the same long-legged young man who now designs high-class automobile creations for General Motors.

* *

PADDOCK'S AT LAST

I AM indebted to my friend, Mr. Bob Foote of Pasadena, for information that Charley Paddock has finally received an official A.A.U. certificate that he is the holder of the American record of 9 5-10s. for the 100-yard dash. He writes as follows about the matter in the Pasadena Star-News:

"This morning we looked for the first time at a document which certifies that the A.A.U. recognizes 'C. Paddock' as the holder of the American 100-yard record of 9 5-10s. for a run made at Los Angeles May 15, 1926.

"The record was approved at the A.A.U. convention in Baltimore, November 15, 1926.

"Accompanying the certificate was a letter saying it was inclosed; this letter being dated June 18, 1928.

"The envelope bearing this certificate was postmarked March 21, 1930, and received a few days ago at the Paddock home here, in the absence of the sprinter, who is lecturing in the East.

"Now what do you make of that, my dear Dr. Watson?

"Almost four years after the record is made Charley Paddock got the recognition from the A.A.U. that it is accepted. Three years and a half after the certificate is granted; almost two years after the letter inclosing it is dated, it is finally mailed to him.

"Has the A.A.U. held this certificate back all these years in the hope of finding something upon which to professionalize Paddock, so it would never have to deliver the certificate?

"Did it never intend to deliver the certificate in any event and has some clerk, finding it pigeon-holed, blundered in sending it out now?

"Will the A.A.U. offer any explanation?

"We think we can answer one of those questions—the last one. The probable answer is an emphatic negative."

* *

DOUBLE MILLER VICTORY

LITTLE Abie Miller deserves more than the gold medal he got at Boston for winning the national amateur flyweight championship.

Nobody sent Abie back on a free ticket. He raised the money to pay his own fare, and that was a tough assignment. Abie is just another newsie.

He had faith in his ability, but couldn't get a tumble from anybody else.

But his perseverance was rewarded and he brought home the second title collected by the Miller family at Boston. Hymie won his spurs two years ago in the same division.

BRUINS GALLOP TO TRACK WIN

U.C.L.A. Defeats Fresno in Dual Meet

Four School Marks Go by Boards in Clash

Trotter's Boys Unbeaten in Six Battles

BY FRANK ROCHE

Bringing their dual track-meet season to a close with four record-breaking performances and a convincing victory over the Fresno State Teachers' College, Harry Trotter's Bounding Bruins covered themselves with glory yesterday at the Westwood oval. The Bruins won the meet by 78 1-2 to 52 1-2 score, in a cinder battle that saw the U.C.L.A. records for the 220-yard dash, the 220-yard low hurdles, the 440-yard dash and the discus go by the boards, due to the flashing performances turned in by the Westwood boys. Besides the four marks established, the Bruins also equaled their own record in the century when their star sprinter, Chuck Smith, galloped to the tape winner in 9 4-5s.

HARRY TROTTER

The Bruins have won six dual meets this season. They defeated Los Angeles Jaysee, Compton Jaysee, Caltech, Arizona and Fresno in the order named. When the experts begin to hand out the bouquets this year, Harry Trotter, genial U.C.L.A. mentor, should not be overlooked for what he has accomplished with his track team.

The boys who accounted for the school marks were Art Watson, the 440, which he covered in 49 1-5s; Ken (Did-I) Knight, who smashed the 220 low hurdle mark by hitting the tape in 24 1-5s; Al Lockhart, who hung up a new time in the 220-yard dash by running it in 21 3-10s.; Dick Cuthbert, who established a new record in the discus, with a toss of 141ft. 1-3in. Taya also beat the school discus mark in taking second place with a toss of 135ft. 10in.

The high spot of the day's clash came in the 220-yard low hurdles. The fans were treated to a thrilling finish which found Ken Knight of the Bruin team, and Herb Denham of Fresno, hitting the tape together. Knight fell on his face right after he hit the line, The judges called it a dead heat with Knight getting credit for a U.C.L.A. record.

One of the big surprises of the afternoon came in the 220-yard dash when Chuck Smith was beaten by Lockett, his team-mate. It is the first time in his varsity career Smith has been beaten in the sprints.

The Bruins won five first places on the track, not counting the relay, which they also copped. Markle won the half-mile for Fresno and Denham won the 120-yard hurdles for the invading team. Denham and Knight tied in the low hurdles. Merkle showed a lot of class in winning the half-mile. He romped home under rags winner by fifteen yards. The Bruins won all but one first place in the field events.

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—Won by C. Smith (U.C.L.A.); second, Lockett (U.C.L.A.); third, Time, 9 4-5s. (Tied U.C.L.A. record held jointly by C. Smith and Richardson.)

220-yard dash—Won by Lockett (U.C.L.A.); second, C. Smith (U.C.L.A.); third, Bill (U.C.L.A.). Time, 21 3-5s. (New U.C.L.A. record, supplanting old mark of 21 3-5s. made April 5, 1930, by C. Smith.)

440-yard dash—Won by Watson (U.C.L.A.); second, Lenbors (F.S.); third, McCarthy (U.C.L.A.). Time, 49 4-5s. (New U.C.L.A. record, supplanting old mark of 50 2-5s. made by Hurst in 1930, and McCarthy in 1929.)

880-yard run—Won by Merkle (F.S.); second, Bailey (F.S.); third, McNay (U.C.L.A.). Time, 1m. 57 4-5s.

Mile run—Won by Plumer (U.C.L.A.); second, R. Smith (U.C.L.A.); third, Adams (U.C.L.A.). Time, 4m. 43 1-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by R. Smith (U.C.L.A.); second, Woods (F.S.); third, Anderson (F.S.). Time, 10m. 37 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Denham (F.S.); second, Wilkins (F.S.); third, Bickel (F.S.). Time, 15 1-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Knight (U.C.L.A.) and Denham (F.S.) tied for first; Wilkins (F.S.) third. Time, 24 1-5s. (New U.C.L.A. record, battering old mark of 26s. that made by Gap Haralson in 1921.)

Relay, four-man team, mile—Won by U.C.L.A. team composed of McDonald, Talbot, Watson and McCarthy. Time, 3m. 27s. flat.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Kuhlman (U.C.L.A.) and Brenniman (U.C.L.A.) tied for first, 11ft.; Cupit (U.C.L.A.), Stewart (U.C.L.A.), Townsend (F.S.) and Cooper (F.S.) tied for third, 10ft. 6in.

High jump—Won by Mulhaupt (U.C.L.A.), 6ft. 1in.; Keyes (F.S.) second, 6 ft.; Hyatt (U.C.L.A.) third, 5ft. 11in.

Broad jump—Won by Kennedy (F.S.), 22ft. 3¼in.; Sardergaraf (F.S.) second, 21ft. 3¼in.; Brenniman (U.C.L.A.) third, 21ft. 1in.

Discus throw—Won by Cuthbert (U.C.L.A.), 141ft. 1-3in.; Tate (U.C.L.A.) second, 135ft. 10½in.; Bradbury (U.C.L.A.), 129ft. 9in. (Both Cuthbert and Tate broke the U.C.L.A. record of 134ft. 7in. made by Drummond in 1927.)

Javelin throw—Won by Brenniman (U.C.L.A.), 171ft. 2¼in.; Warnsley (F.S.) second, 167ft. 2in.; Peterson (U.C.L.A.) third, 154ft. 8in.

Shot put—Won by White (F.S.), 42ft. 4¼in.; Lewis (F.S.) second, 41ft. 8½in.; Hill (U.C.L.A.) third, 41ft. 1in.

Final results: U.C.L.A. 78½; Fresno State Teachers College, 52½.

OLYMPIC CLUB TRIMS BEARS

(Continued from First Page)

subsequently lost out by a yard.

Mile run—Won by Mossman (C.); Novo (C.), second, Carter (O.C.) and Aiken (O.C.) tied for third. Time, 4m. 27 4-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Sweet (O.C.); Wilson (C.) second, Barlow (C.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hubbard (O.C.); Johnson (C.) second, Lucas (C.) third. Time, 49 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Edwards (O.C.); Pogolotti (C.) second, Kaster (O.C.) third. Time, 16 4-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Gericke (O.C.); Henderson (C.) second, Frazier (O.C.) third. Time, 9m. 49 3-5s.

Shot put—Won by Hoffman (O.C.); Dunker (O.C.) second, Shaldach (C.) third. Distance, 41ft. 5¼in.

880-yard run—Won by Fuller (O.C.); Zellman (C.) second, Wright (C.) third. Time, 1m. 59.7s.

High jump—Won by Marty (O.C.); Cosgrahll (C.) second, Enright (C.) third. Height, 6ft. 4in.

Javelin—Won by Curtice (C.); Churchill (C.) second, Friedman (O.C.) third. Distance, 210ft.

220-yard dash—Won by Sweet (O.C.); Sparks (C.) second, Wilson (C.) third. Time, 21 4-5s.

Discus—Won by Waters (O.C.); Cameron (C.) second, Brown (C.) third. Distance, 140ft.

226-yard low hurdles—Won by Pogolotti (C.); Kaster (O.C.) second, Ulsh (C.) third. Time, 24.3s.

Pole vault—Won by Edmonds (O.C.); Koblick (C.) second, Poole (C.) third. Height, 13ft. 1in.

Broad jump—Won by Martin (O.C.); Dyer (O.C.) second, Blas (C.) third. Distance, 23ft. 6¼in.

Relay—Won by Olympic Club team, composed of Davis, Stone, Fuller and Hubbard. Time, 3m. 32s.

RISSO IS TWICE VICTOR IN OPENING ROUNDS OF SANTA MONICA TOURNEY

The eleventh annual Santa Monica spring tennis tourney got under way yesterday on the championship May Sutton Bundy courts at Clover Field, with Johnny Risso, the one-armed former California player, turning in a pair of impressive victories.

Risso won over Carter, 6-3, 6-1, and later defeated Bert Wadleigh, 6-1, 610. Jerry Bartosh, one of the favorites in the singles events, defeated Len Tafe, 6-2, 6-4.

A number of the better known players will get into action today, including Jack De Lara, southpaw captain of the Trojan net squad. The women's and girls' singles also will start today. Yesterday's results, and today's schedule, as arranged by F. Lee Smith, director of the tournament, are as follows:

Baldwin defeated Gould, 5-7, 7-5, 6-4; Dana defeated Del Amo, 6-4, 8-1; Trask defeated Cormack, 6-4, 7-5; Risso defeated Carter 6-3, 6-1; Wadleigh defeated Faulkner by default; Balane defeated S. W. Patterson, 6-2, 6-1; Miller and Kuruts defeated Good and Del Amo, 6-2, 6-1; Hoit defeated McLean, 6-1, 6-3; McMillan defeated Risson, 6-5, 6-0; Creamer defeated Miller, 6-2, 6-0.

Dohan defeated McLean by default; Amundson defeated White by default; McClure defeated Reusch, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Risso defeated Wadleigh, 6-1, 6-0; Wacholz defeated Wilson, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2; Gaynor defeated Bearss by default; Tafe defeated Saunders by default; Busch defeated Stanley, 7-5, 6-3; Park defeated Newby, 6-8, 6-3.

Garrett defeated Dodge, 6-3, 6-2; Busch defeated Amundson, 6-1, 6-4; Wacholz defeated Baldwin, 6-4, 6-3; Gaynor defeated Dohan, 6-1, 6-4; Bartosh defeated Tafe, 6-2, 6-4; Smith defeated Dodge, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0; Dr. Holt and McMillan defeated W. T. Wilson and Mays, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0.

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

10 o'clock—McKay vs. Secord; Ed Gaynor and Wilson vs. Patterson and Patterson; Mabel Reed vs. Yvonne Desmoyers; Goodman vs. Tobin.

11 o'clock—Wacholz vs. Morris; Hansen vs. Mahoney; Lewis vs. Dr. Holt; Stanley and Phillips vs. Amundson and Busch.

12 o'clock—Wagner vs. Wagner; McKay vs. Secor; Mahoney and partner vs. Garrett and Gibbons; Conkle and partner vs. winner of 10 o'clock doubles match; Matthews and Hughes vs. Risso and Balano; McClure vs. De Lara.

1 o'clock—Bedwell and Harper vs. Dr. Holt and McMillan; Tait and Morris vs. Burch and Newby; Bartosh and Lewis vs. Cryford and partner; Risso vs. winner Wacholz vs. Morris.

2 o'clock—Margaret Sturgeon vs. Elizabeth Clarke; Blanche Curtin vs. Juliette Harritt; Mrs. Mildred Ward vs. Agnes Curtin; Crawford vs. Boehme; Newby vs. winner Mahoney vs. Hansen.

3 o'clock—Mildred Ward and C. G. Ward vs. Margaret Sturgeon and L. Patterson; W. Wilson vs. McMillan; Curtin vs. Busch; Lance vs. Carter.

4 o'clock—Lance vs. Fassett; L. Patterson vs. Escadero.

THE Sportlight BY GRANTLAND RICE

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THE RARITY

I know many who have an opinion,
I know a lot who can say—"I believe;"
"I think" also has its dominion—
Think of the theories one can weave;—
And they look so wise and they act so solemn,
Passing their comment to and fro,
But I can tell you in this day's column
I know none who can say "I KNOW."

I thought once that I knew a little,
Now I know it was all a guess;
The facts I leaned on were too brittle
To stand the strain of the proving press;
And, oh, how solemnly we give answers
To finance, art or the sporting fuss;
But writers, statesmen, bankers, dancers,
KNOW is a word too big for us.

"CARNERA'S fights to be probed." — News item. Fights? What fights?

The Chicago Turmoil

President E. S. Barnard of the American League figures Chicago's White Sox will be the most improved club in his circuit this season. If this happens Chicago will be in a turmoil such as baseball has never known. The Cubs have had the alert populace of this metropolis stirred up for several years. They fill the ball park oftener than any club in baseball history, and you can go back as far as you can find old calendars. They will continue to stir up just as much general excitement this year.

If the Sox get going and stick around for an extended spell in polite baseball society, Chicago will break all records this campaign for a double attendance.

There was a day when Boston was the best baseball city on the map, but for some reason or other various club owners in the past sat up late at nights trying to figure out some sure way of packing Boston into a pair of cellars and thereby leaving a coating of frost on Hub enthusiasm. The ancient ardor of the New England City has now swung to Chicago.

Private Fight for $50,000,000

If the battle between fight promoters and the Radio Corporation gets much warmer there is the probability of one of the most startling adventures in sport. This will be a championship promoted by one of the broadcasting companies for the exclusive benefit of 50,000,000 clients, where ringside attendance will be limited to a certain number of high-priced seats.

Suppose, for example, Schmeling beats Sharkey. Suppose after this a broadcasting company with a nation-wide hook-up could match Dempsey and Schmeling. Each radio owner could then be taxed 50 cents and the financial returns would run into several millions of dollars. In this case there could either be no attendance allowed or else a certain number of seats could be allotted at some fancy figure. And you can gamble these would be picked up in a hurry.

The best that any promoter can look for is an attendance around 100,000. This is about as many people as any arena can accommodate without the use of a Lick telescope. But a broadcasting company has over 10,000,000 radio owners to bank on and most of these would be all steamed up to sit in a ringside seat at home for 50 cents or possibly a dollar. If the right scheme can be worked out there is a possibility that several millions of dollars can be raised, a far greater collection than any promoter could ever hope to take in at the gate.

It May Happen

Madison Square Garden refused to let any broadcasting company in on the Scott-Sharkey scrimmage at Miami. As things turned out this was a lucky break for the radio listeners. But many of them got all worked up about it.

If the same thing happens in the Sharkey-Schmeling pummeling party where the thudding echo of gloves is barred from the summer air, there may be an immediate move in the direction indicated. The promoters would then be in the position of trying to make a stadium compete with a nation. They would be outnumbered by several hundred to one, far greater odds than they can face.

There are several ways the scheme could be carried out effectively and it may be tried at some fairly early date.

The Radio and the Turnstiles

Even in baseball last fall there was a flood of talk about stopping any further broadcasting of world series games. Several ball parks have already voted against having their daily contests tossed out upon the air. Many owners and promoters figure that broadcasting hurts attendance.

The broadcasters take quite an opposite view. They figure that the radio has carried sporting interests in millions of homes where there was no vast interest before.

There are always two sides to an argument, the same as a plank. The point is that with an argument of this sort under way there may be a battle of some sort in the near future that will revolutionize the sporting business. This is certain to come when they finally perfect television so that one can sit at home and not only hear about but also see the action just as it takes place on the field.

One could then sit in his room and see and hear a Yale-Harvard or a Michigan-Illinois football contest, play by play as it happens on the field.

In case of a war between the broadcasting companies and the colleges, it might then be necessary for the former to start a new line of universities, grab off most of the famous coaches, and build up a football schedule of their own. There is no telling what may happen when the march of progress gets under way. It can upset any number of ancient institutions that seemed on their way to endure forever.

OXFORD LOSES TO CAMBRIDGE

(Continued from First Page)

fort to win, those boys in dark blue, setting the pace throughout a terrifice race, but Cambridge's staying power beat them. At the finish the entire light-blue crew remained sitting upright, looking fresh, while the Oxonians, very much distressed, lay over their oars gasping for breath.

Cambridge rowed the course of four and a quarter miles in 19m. 9s., fast time under the conditions.

By winning the Cantabs established superiority over Oxford in total wins for the first time since before the American Civil War. It was the seventh consecutive victory for Cambridge which now has a total of forty-one victories against Oxford's forty wins. Oxford's total, however, includes two strings of nine consecutive victories. Honors were divided in one dead heat which occurred in 1877.

The weather today, which was blustery and wet, favored Oxford which won the toss and chose the protected Surrey side. This is the inside route on the winning S-shaped course.

In the first minute Oxford took a quarter-length lead by striking a stroke and a half faster than Cambridge. Mr. Baldwin blinked hard and puffed his pipe in staccato fashion. He is an old Cambridge man himself and appeared surprised that the dark blues should establish such a quick advantage.

Tom Brocklebank, Cambridge stroke who emerged the hero of the race, didn't let Oxford's lead disturb him, but kept the length and rhythm of his strokes like a machine.

At the two-mile mark the Oxonians still led slightly. By that time Mr. Baldwin forgot to puff his pipe.

At three miles the Dark Blues still led. Mr. Baldwin appeared actually worried with his pipe clenched tightly in his teeth and a frown on his face.

At Barnes bridge, just inside the four-mile mark, the Cantabs nosed slightly ahead. Mr. Baldwin drew a long breath and relit his pipe, paying no attention to the rain and spray which were drenching all in the launch.

Just at the four-mile mark Oxford tried to spurt into the lead, but failed because of the magnificent steering of R. E. Swarthout of New York at the Cambridge tiller.

From them on to the finish Oxford was a beaten crew, despite their hard fight. Cambridge rowed past the winning post, rudely disturbing four placid river swans who didn't seem to understand what all the excitement was about.

Mr. Baldwin's face was wreathed in smiles. He reached into his pocket and pulled out his lunch which consisted of four or five sandwiches wrapped in a piece of newspaper. Gallantly he offered a cheese sandwich to the only girl in the launch and as they sat munching this lunch the 1930 boat race passed into history.

DODGERS NOSE OUT YANKS

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—The New York Yankees made their 1930 debut at the Stadium today, taking a 4-to-3 trimming from the Brooklyn Dodgers.

MOTORBIKE RACES CARDED

Two-Wheel Experts to Tangle Today in Program at American Legion Speedway

Motorcycle racers will have their day at the American Legion speedway this afternoon when more than 250 riders will compete in a series of eight events, headlined by a Targo Florio race over the infield behind the Alhambra Boulevard plant.

It has been several years since a hill climb, the big attraction of the motorbike manipulators, has been enacted in Los Angeles and, therefore, all interest of the riders will be centered at the local course this afternoon. The Targo Florio, while something strange to most racing followers, should be interesting at least. It will attract in the neighborhood of 100 riders, according to Promoter Bigsby, and will be composed of a half-lap around the track, a jaunt through the back gate and over the hills, and back on to the track to the finish line.

Anyone who can visualize a hundred pilots making an effort to cram through the passage on the far stretch of the Legion track and to negotiate the hillsides in break-neck time, has an idea of how today's Targo Florio will look to a spectator.

While the Florio will occupy the spotlight, seven other races are on schedule, including the two national championship events. The titles will be at stake over the five-mile distance in a side car race, and for solo machines in a three-mile championship event. Harry Pelton, who has won four consecutive races with the "rambling bathtube" at the local course, is favored to drag down the side-car honors, while Cecil Brown, English and Australian champion, is the choice in the solo races today.

Although he will face competition from such American aces as Ed Jacoba, "Minx" Walz, and Ben Hidges, this invader from Down Under is looked upon as something of a super motorcycle rider and is likely to show the way to the field.

Brown went to England and Australia last year, where they take their motorsport seriously—and won coveted Silver Gauntlet in places. The Gauntlet is to represent the apex of achievement on a two-wheeler. Brown evidently covered himself with glory in amazing fashion.

Brown will handle an A.J.S. today, an English machine. English and Australian motorcycle titles comes through with a national championship this year. It will be the first time for a foreign two-wheeler has been entered in a championship in this event.

Today's program will include a three-lap solo race, three-lap sidecar event, balloon busting race, three-mile national championship race, a dispatch relay race, five-mile national championship side-car contest, five-lap solo race and Targo Florio.

The affairs will get under way at 2 p.m.

Oxnard Takes Ventura Title

OXNARD, April 12.—Adding further laurels to the Oxnard Union High School, Oxnard today won the fifteenth annual Ventura County League track and field meet at Houser Field for the fourth consecutive time.

Twelve high schools competed in the exciting meet, representing all of Ventura county, Santa Barbara, Carpinteria and Lankershim.

New records were established in the half-mile run, 120 high hurdles, 220-yard dash and half-mile relay.

CLASS A

Pole vault—Meyers (O.), Fulton (O.), Edmunds (S.B.), Strange (S.P.). Height, 11ft. 6in.

16-pound shot put—Cash (O.), Dimus (S.M.), Mellandi (V.), Lash (S.P.). Distance, 42ft. 4in.

220-yard run—Cornado (S.P.), Dorsen (V.), Nicholas (S.B.), Roth (L.). Time, 23s. (New county record.)

100-yard dash—Haycock (V.), Powell (S.P.), Blanchard (S.P.), Thomas (S.P.). Time, 10 1-5s. (Ties county record.)

Discus throw—Dimus (S.M.), Cash (O.), Heim (O.), Mellandi (V.). Distance, 113ft. 11in.

220-yard high hurdles—Brown (S.P.), Deire (S.P.), Edmunds (S.B.), Griffiths (S.P.). Time, 26s. flat. (New record.)

440-yard dash—Baptiste (O.), Brutsch (L.), Sens (S.P.), Allison (O.). Time, 54s. flat.

High jump—Fulkerson (O.), Churchman (V.), Bell (O.), Steele (V.). Height, 5ft. 9-inches.

220-yard dash—Powell (S.P.), Haycock (V.), Westfall (C.), Butler (S.B.). Time, 22.7s. (New record.)

Javelin throw—Davidson (O.), Donlon (O.), O'Leary (S.P.), Meyers (O.). Distance, 150ft. 9in.

220-yard low hurdles—Baptiste (O.), Brown (S.P.), Cochran (S.P.), Hill (S.B.). Time, 28.6s.

Mile run—Campion (S.B.), Croker (O.), Reed (S.B.), Mainland (O.). Time, 4m. 35 1-5s.

880-yard relay—Won by Santa Paula. Time, 1m. 34.1s. (New county record.)

SCORING

Oxnard, 40½; Santa Paula, 42½; Santa Barbara, 24½; Ventura, 13; Lankester, 9; Moorpark, 9½; Carpinteria, 2; Simi, 2.

SMITH STOPS FRANKLIN

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Harry Smith, New York negro, former holder of the metropolitan and Canadian amateur middleweight championships, stopped Bill

...igers Favored in Annual Southern California Conference Track Meet Saturday

START OF LAST LAP ON RECORD-BREAKING RELAY

Here we have Pearson of S.C. and Hables of Stanford passing the batons to Williams and Morrison, respectively, for the final quarter that brought a new world's intercollegiate record to Stanford. Pearson reached the goal just a fraction o' a second ahead of Hables, as can be observed by the position of the batons. Pearson is on the pole, Hables on the outside lane. However, it was Hables's great race on the third lap, in which he made up a ten-yard deficit on Pearson, that enabled Morrison to get away practically even with Williams and beat him by five yards in the remarkable time of 3m. 15 2-5s. for the mile.

...T RUNNERS DUAL CHAMPS

..., San Diego Will Offer Contention

...m to Try for Mark in Half-Mile Run

...d Likely to Take Two First Places

BY BRAVEN DYER

...g together a great collec... of small college athletes, the ... Southern California Confer... track-and-field meet will be staged next Saturday at t Alumni Field, Claremont, home o f Pomona's Sagehens.

Unless some... very unexpected takes place, Occidental will run off with honors for the third consecutive season. Joe Pipal's team has already won the dual meet ... with a clean slate of ... and it is hard to see how ... can fall to follow this ... anything but an additional ... in Saturday's struggle. ... sheet printed herewith ... on two things. First, ... of the men this year and ... Second, the writer's knowl... as it is—of the capabili... various athletes regard... their marks.

MAY MAKE MORE

...may not make 67 ... That's a pretty high total, ... only place we have given ... much of an edge is in ... mile, where Rouelle may ... hump to cop second place, ... as Ingram of Pomona ... waiting on his home field. ... Oxy won with 61 points, ... being second with 50.

...the other hand, Oxy may do ... in the 100 than the allotted ... Nate George ought to trim ... record in both sprints, but ... running nicely right now. ... of the Quakers is given third, ... Eggers may slip in ... and shut out Payne ... Two years ago the ... her was good. How well ... now is more than I know.

... of Pomona might nip ... in the furlong, but not ... improved tremendous... the showing in the Oxy-... meet. Eggers might ... behind Howard, or ... of Tech may slip in some...

... Peterson, San Diego men... to will keep Lawrence ... out of the 440 and let him ... works in an effort to ... conference meet record ... Personally Im. 58s. in the ... This leaves the 440 battle ... Appleton and Cobb, with ... favoring the former.

... Taylor of Redlands will ... push Peterson in the ... Baptist star may not ... awful lot left after he gets ... his mile struggle with ... of Oxy and Skoog of Tech.

RIGHT SWITCH

... assuming, of course, that ... run the mile. That's one ... during the track events ... often switch their men ... and outsiders, therefore, are ... surprise.

... Crawford in the mile. His ... of 4m. 31 2-5s. is the best ... in the circuit this season. ... Skoog, who is a fine run... defeated him once this year ... to it again. Skoog's best ... of 4m. 33s., which indicates ... little there is to choose ... the two. Have not seen ... so perhaps am picking ... fact when I select Crawford. ... of Redlands is very dangerous ... also. He defeated Craw... early this year in 4m. 32s., so ... should be some fight between ... Taylor is very apt to win.

... two-mile looks just as ... with Crawford and Skoog ... Also, if McKee of Oxy ... sidelined by a bad ankle, ... Collette of Pomona or ... Wade of San Diego should ... up and battle it out with ... of Redlands for third ...

... races are always tough ... because even a good tim... ... knocks over a barrier ... then. Fox is given first in ... high because he was leading ... at San Diego last week when ... fell over the timber. Pomona ... is better than 5 points in the ... race, because Bob Strehle has ... and Dickinson, two pretty ... in addition to Hunt and ... Smith will, of course, be ... for revenge in the highs and ... Fox in both races.

... Oxy in the relay.

WHO IS BEST

... should not be any change ... the shot rating, although Shu... of Tech has been improving so ... that he might beat Webb if ... should have an off day. ... has bettered 42ft., while ... is right, does 44ft.

... might upset Brose in the ... although the roly poly San ... has the best mark, hav... 13ft. It is hard to see ... and Bishop can fail to ... although there are a number ... jumping their marks close...

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE 8:30

...inson Co.

Easter Neckwear Event

$1.95

...for quality.

...tion.

...lined ends.

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...ription see larger ...e 9, Part III.

...EY FIELD ...GELES ...and Friday

Take right end car Cars to Park Daily 2:10 Sun. 1:30

...TUESDAY NIGHT ...XING

THE DOPE SHEET

100-yard dash—George (W.) Howard (O.) Payne (W.) Appleton (O.)
220-yard dash—George (W.) Howard (O.) Bear (P.) Kerrs (O.)
440-yard run—Appleton (O.) Cobb (P.) Walker (O.) Dyer (P.)
880-yard run—Peterson (S.D.) Taylor (R.) Brown (S.D.) Nord (O.)
Mile—Crawford (O.) Skoog (T.) Taylor (R.) Brown (S.D.)
Two-mile — Crawford (O.) Skoog (T.) McKee (O.) Miller (R.)
High hurdles—Fox (S.D.) Smith (O.) Hunt (P.) Kupfer (P.)
Low hurdles — Smith (O.) Fox (S.D.) Kupfer (P.) Webb (O.)
Relay—Occidental. San Diego. Pomona. Redlands.
Shot—Smith (O.) Webb (O.) Shuler (T.) Brose (S.D.)
Discus—Brose (S.D.) Smith (O.) Morgan (P.) Bishop (P.)
Hammer—Bross (S.D.) Dew (P.) Shuler (T.) Hilchcock (P.)
Javelin—Bishop (P.) Carrey (O.) Wilson (T.) Keele (R.)
Broad jump—King (P.) Fox (S.D.) Inman (P.) Wilson (S.D.)
High jump—Bishop (P.) Hall (O.) tie Fox (S.D.) Fox (R.) and King (P.)
Pole vault — Jensen (O.) Roselle (O.) tie Inman (P.) Dickey (T.)
Scores — Occidental, 67; Pomona, 39½; San Diego, 35; Caltech, 15½; Whittier, 12; Redlands, 9.

broad jump, with Fox second at slightly over 22ft. Inman may do 22ft. or more, while Wilson should approach this distance. Pomona may slip in with another 22ft. jumper, Shannon, here.

Bishop and Hall are the best of the high jumpers, with a whole flock of chaps likely to tie for third and fourth place points.

San Diego is a good bet to slip in ahead of Pomona for second honors, but the Sagehens are given a slight edge because the meet is being held on their own field. San Diego's weakness is the sprints and the fact that Peterson will run only the 880 hurts the Aztecs' chances.

If Fox should have a big day there is no question but that San Diego will take second honors.

CHAFFEY WINS CITRUS BELT TRACK HONORS

REDLANDS, April 12.—Chaffey High School came through as expected and won the annual Citrus Belt League track-and-field classic here this afternoon with 52½ points. San Bernardino and Redlands tied for second with 28½ points each, while Riverside was fourth with 18½ and Pomona finished with 12 points.

There was no startling time made, although the record of Jud House in the high hurdles made far back in 1915 was equaled when Grady stepped the boards in 15 4-5s. There were plenty of thrilling races and the meet with Ashel Cunningham, of the University in charge, was run off in record time. There were twenty events, varsity and sophomore, this afternoon to be completed in two hours and it was done.

Shot put—Meek (C.) Noll (C.) Eisenbaum (C.) Jones (Red.) Distance, 46ft. 11in.
880-yard dash—Smith (Riv.) Dexter (S.B.) Weldon (C.) Darnell (S.B.) tied for third. Time, 2m. 5 3-5s.
Pole vault—Eckstrom (Red.) Ramsay (S.B.) and Bailey (C.) tied for second. Dinley (C.) Cushman (Riv.) tied for fourth. Height, 11ft. 6in.
100-yard dash—Jones (C.) Kirkpatrick (C.) Mecelli (C.) Wood (S.B.) Time, 10.-5s.
120-yard high hurdles—Grady (P.) Fisher (Red.) Blocker (Red.) Triplett (P.) Time, 15 4-5s.
Discus throw—Graber (C.) Jones (Riv.) Fleming (Redlands) Deweese (S.B.) Distance, 112ft.
High jump — Meek (C.) Hahn (Red.) and Kanner (S.B.) tied for second. Punt (Red.) Height, 5ft. 9¾in.
440-yard dash—Cummins (Red.) Bowie, jr. (Red.) Clay (S.B.) Burland (C.) Time, 52 1-5s.
220-yard dash — Wood (S.B.) Hunter (S.B.) Williams (Riv.) Bixler (C.) Time, 23s. flat.
Broad jump — Brest (C.) Nordensen (Riv.) Mecelli (C.) Jones (C.) Time, 21 1-5s.
220-yard low hurdles — Grady (P.) Peich (C.) Fisher (Red.) Smith (Riv.) Time, 25s. flat.
Mile run—Brown (C.) Perry (Red.) Jockabey (S.B.) Stevenson (Riv.) Time, 4m. 47s.
200-yard relay—San Bernardino. Chaffey, Riverside, Pomona. Time, 1m. 33 1-5s.

SOPHOMORE RESULTS

Shot put—Cooper (C.) Zickratch (Riv.) Wellington (P.) Wright (S.B.) Distance, 50ft. 3½in.
Pole vault — Miller (C.) Hendrickson (C.) and Probst (S.B.) tied for second. Brown (R.) Height, 10ft. 6in.
Discus throw — Wright (S.B.) Cooper (C.) Wright (P.) Zickratch (Riv.) Distance, 105ft. 3in.
High jump—Deforest (Riv.) Terry (C.) Glass (Red.) Nesler (P.) Aragon (S.B.) and Carter (S.B.) tied for fourth.
Broad jump — Steed (Riv.) Lombard (Red.) Rothwell (C.) Carter (S.B.) Distance, 19ft. 6in.
100-yard dash — Del Georhe (S.B.) Probst (S.B.) Stewart (S.B.) Speer (Red.) Time, 10 3-5s.
70-yard low hurdles — Stoudst (S.B.) Beasin (S.B.) Hodge (C.) tied for second. Grow (Riverside) Time, 10 1-5s.
220-yard dash — Speer (Red.) Carter (S.B.) Cline (S.B.) Cunningham (S.B.) Time, 26.5s.
120-yard low hurdles — Stewart (S.B.) Del Georhe (S.B.) Basten (P.) Brunner (Red.) Time, 23 2-5s.
120-yard low hurdles — Probst (S.B.) Grow (Riv.) Lombard (Red.) Beeson (S.B.) Time, 14 2-5s.
880-yard dash—Dexter (S.B.) Holdman (P.) Sildberg (Red.) Mehalic (Riv.) Time, 2m. 16 3-5s.
440-yard relay—San Bernardino. Redlands. Chaffey. Riverside. Time, 45 4-5s.

TROJANS DOWN STANFORD AS DYER BEATS WYKOFF

(Continued from First Page)

from the finish it looked as if Frank was a sure winner. But Dyer, with his long stride, cut down that margin in almost unbelievable fashion. They went into the tape stride for stride, with Dyer coming like the wind.

Boyd Comstock and E. J. Lickley, judges of first place, differed, the former picking Dyer and the latter Wykoff. Second-place judges, Gillette and Coover, also disagreed, the former picking Wykoff, while Coover selected Dyer. After a conference, during which an additional judge stepped in, the race was called a dead heat. Personally, I thought Dyer got no worse than a tie and that he had a slight edge, but the verdict of the four judges indicates that an even break was a fair decision.

DANIELS IS HERO

Cromwell's athletes, with the exception of Wykoff and the two-milers, Fitzmaurice and Unruh, more than fulfilled the fondest hopes of Trojan supporters. And where Fitzmaurice and Unruh fell down, that gritty runner, Chris Daniels, delivered in a pinch to win the eight-lap grind in one of the most thrilling races of the day.

It seemed that the timely effort of Daniels was all that Troy needed to spur her men on to victory. Dyer's sprinting and fine performances by one or two other athletes had given Stanford a lead of 28 to 26 at the conclusion of six events, but Daniels turned the tide and from that point on in the Trojans made a walkaway of the afternoon's entertainment.

For there followed in rapid succession clean sweeps in the 880, javelin and low hurdles, not to mention one-two performances in both the broad jump and high jump. Troy's point total mounted with surprising rapidity and had it not been for Stanford's parting shot of winning the relay the result might well have been referred to as a rout.

J. Wakefield Burke, Bill McGeagh and Cliff Halstead made a parade out of the half-mile, with the former turning up a surprise winner in the splendid time of 1m. 57 2-5s. after as stirring a finish as the day supplied.

Everybody had figured McGeagh a cinch winner and that Stanford would possibly get a third place. But Stanford's runners were never in it, the time being too fast for them. McGeagh enjoyed the lead practically all the way, with Halstead fighting right along behind him. As they came around the final curve, with Burke trailing in third place, J. Wakefield threw himself into high gear and came up on the outside with a burst of speed and fight that carried him to victory as his two mates battled it out on even terms for the other points.

Podge Smith and Jeddy Welsh, running in adjoining lanes, put on a brilliant race in the high hurdles, the two finishing in a dead heat. They ran stride for stride practically from start to finish. The time was 15s. flat.

CLEAN SWEEP

Smith's showing in the highs had indicated that Troy might encounter trouble in the lows, but here again Cromwell's boys proved their worth by scoring a clean sweep, so doped by only one of our local critics, Mr. M. Stiles.

Welsh was the surprise winner here, followed by his mates, Ernie Payne and Bill Carls, in 24 1-5s., Smith being shut out as the three Trojans finished practically together.

But the prize surprise of the day was Chris Daniels in the two-mile. It was anybody's meet up to this point. In fact, things had assumed a decidedly Cardinal hue, what with Dyer winning the 100 and Smith getting a tie with Welsh in the highs, not to mention the anticipated victory of Johnny Morrison in the 440.

Five runners went to the post for the long grind—Parker and Nunes of Stanford and Daniels, Fitzmaurice and Unruh of the Trojans. Unruh, with many, was the favorite, although this writer had picked Parker. Some even went so far as to give S. C. nine points in this event.

Templeton on Friday had indicated he hoped to pull a surprise in the distances. He did. Parker, running his first two-mile in competition, was a surprise starter to many, taking the place of Bob Brown, who became a miler for the day.

Unruh went away in front and stayed there for three laps, followed by Fitzmaurice, Parker, Nunes and Daniels. Then Unruh began to limp, his bad ankle bothering him. Then Fitzmaurice, a made-over half-miler, faded badly. Parker took the lead, followed by Nunes and Daniels. Suddenly Fitzmaurice, fifty yards back, started to sprint as if to catch the pack. But it was only a parting shot on the fifth lap. Soon after he slowed down and Parker continued on in front. On the next to last lap both Unruh and Fitzmaurice passed out of the picture and it looked like a surprise eight points for Stanford.

On the backstretch Daniels began to go places and do things. In the twinkling of an eye the lead changed hands as Chris launched into a sprinter's pace and tore around the next to last turn as if going to fire. For a brief second Parker fought him on, even terms. Then the Stanford runner saw his rival draw away and also saw Daniels continue on with that space-annihilating sprint which returned him a winner by a wide margin. The time was 9m. 55 1-5s., with Daniels collapsing in a heap at the finish.

TAKE ONE-TWO

Howard Paul and Dick Barber, Troy's 24-ft. broad jumpers, came through soon after with first and second, followed by Dowell of the Cards. Paul did 24ft. 3½in., Barber 24ft. 2 5-8in. and Dowell 24ft. 1 3-8in. Some jumping there, brother.

Returns from the javelin then trickled in and Trojan fans unfimbered their tonsils in a rousing cheer as Charles Wesley Keppen announced that Mortensen, Snider and Beatty had swept the field. Capt. Jess, true to form, made a great throw of 201ft. despite a bad shoulder, and Snider and Beatty came through to shut out Harlow Rothert, Stanford's great all-around athlete, who was Templeton's lone hope in this event.

Bob Van Osdel, after a disappointing showing in the California meet, came back yesterday to show that his recent leap of 6ft. 7in. at Patterson Field some time ago was no fluke. Bob cleared 6ft. 5 5-8in. and then took a crack at the world's record of 6ft. 8in., but couldn't quite make the grade.

Troy got better than had been anticipated here when Jim Stewart took second and Norcross tied Madison and Allen of Stanford for third, thereby leaving the Cards but two-thirds of a point.

True to expectations Clif Halstead won the mile, the opening event of the day, but he had a terrific time defeating his doughty team-mate, Lee Hansen. Halstead led all the way but he had to give everything he had to lick Hansen by inches after a great battle around the two closing turns. The time of 4m. 24 2-5s. was the best registered in Southern California in some time. Bob Brown of Stanford ran a gritty race and stayed with the two Trojan stars until the back stretch of the final lap when the pace proved too hot for him. He waited at the tape for his team-mate Cooper and the two came in together.

Morrison won as he pleased in the 440. Williams did what he could, but the Cardinal star is just too good for Vic and that's that. The time of 48 3-5s. is indicative of Morrison's class.

TIE IN VAULT

Stanford's pole vaulter, "Red" Berry, did himself proud when he tied Livingston, Hubbard and Chientzos of the Trojans for first at 13ft. 3in. This event was going on when the meet started and was still being run off after the relay. Chientzos was quite a hero himself, never having gone so high in his life. His best previous effort was 12ft. 6in.

Capt. Eric Krenz of the Redshirts got off his usual powerful heave in the discus, winning at 155ft. 2in., but Bob Hall of Troy beat Rothert out for second with a toss of 145ft.

Rothert won the shot at slightly better than 51ft., followed by Krenz and Hall.

The relay provided one thrill after another, the climax coming when Keppen announced the world record time. Shove of Stanford ran the first lap against Burke and they finished on even terms. Howell then took up Stanford's burden, but lost four yards to Art Woessner.

Trojan rooters anticipated a victory with this lead, but their hopes were short-lived for Ike Hables then tore off a terrific lap while running against Pearson. When these two had finished their race Troy's lead had dwindled to less than a yard.

Start Morrison three or four yards back of any Trojan 440 man and Stanford would be a cinch. Such was the case yesterday. Morrison followed Williams to the last turn and then it was all over, Johnny just ran away from Vic without half trying, apparently, and the new world's record came into being.

Prior to this event the L.A.A.C. relay team of Niersbach, Clark, Pomeroy and Alf defeated an Occidental squad, Howard, Fairbanks, Walker and Appleton, in 3m. 19s.

The meet was run off in splendid fashion and more enthusiasm was displayed than at any other local track program. A crowd of 8500 fans jammed Patterson Field to capacity. Times recorded proved that the cinderpath will do very nicely until they get the Coliseum renovated.

The summary:

Mile run—Won by Halstead (S.C.) Hansen (S.C.) second; Cooper (S.) and Brown (S.) tied for third. Time, 4m. 24 2-5s.
100-yard dash — Won by Dyer (S.) Wykoff (S.C.) second; Maurer (S.C.) third. Time, 9 3-5s.
440-yard dash—Won by Morrison (S.) Williams (S.C.) second; Hables (S.) third. Time, 48 3-5s.
High hurdles—Tie for first between Welsh (S.C.) and Smith (S.) Stokes (S.C.) third. Time, 15s.
Two-mile run—Won by Daniels (S.C.) Parker (S.) second; Nunes (S.) third. Time, 9m. 55 1-5s.
Javelin—Won by Mortensen (S.C.) Halstead (S.C.) and McGeagh (S.C.) tie for second. Time, 1m. 57 2-5s.
220-yard dash—Tie for first between Dyer (S.) and Wykoff (S.C.) Ouer (S.C.) third. Time, 21 2-5s.
Shot put — Won by Rothert (S.) 51 35-100ft.; Krenz (S.) second, 51 20-100ft.; Hall (S.C.) third, 48 30-100ft.
Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.C.) 24ft. 3½in.; Barber (S.C.) 24ft. 2 5-8in.; Dowell (S.) 24ft. 1 3-8in.
Javelin—Won by Mortensen (S.C.) 201.8ft.; Snider (S.C.) second, 191.6ft.; Beatty (S.C.) third, 185.5ft.
Low hurdles—Won by Welsh (S.C.) Payne (S.C.) second; Carls (S.C.) third. Time, 24 1-5s.
High jump—Won by Van Osdel (S.C.) Stewardt (S.C.) second; tie for third between Allen (S.) Madison (S.) and Norcros (S.C.) Height, 6ft. 5⅝in. (New Pacific Coast record.)
Discus—Won by Krens (S.) 156.2ft.; Hall (S.C.) second, 142.8ft.; Rothert (S.) third, 141.15ft.
Pole vault—Tie for first between Hubbard (S.C.) Livingston (S.C.) Chientzos (S.C.) and Berry (S.) tie for first, 13ft. 3in.
Relay—Won by Stanford. (Shove, Howell, Hables and Morrison.) Time, 3m. 15 2-5s. (New world's record.)

MODESTO JAYSEE WINS

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (AP)—Modesto Junior College, with 50 points, had defeated San Mateo and Sacramento junior colleges in their track meet here today, with six events yet to be run. The latter two schools had 19 points each.

Templeton is Best Guesser of Dopesters

When it comes to doping his track team's possibilities Dink Templeton knows whereof he speaks. Friday night Dink told The Times the score would be 84 to 47. It was 84½ to 46 11-12, which makes Dink would be 84 to 47. It was point. This entitled him to the presidency of the local track dopesters' association. After the meet Dink declared the Trojans were "the greatest team I ever lost to."

CAVEMEN TAKE COAST HONORS

San Diego Annexes Track Title Again

Long Beach Wins Second Place in Meet

Norman Paul of Santa Ana is High-Point Man

Successfully defending their crown, Coach Glenn Broderick's San Diego Cavemen swept back the challenge of Long Beach and Santa Ana to take the Coast Prep League track finals at Santa Ana yesterday by more than a 10-point margin. The final score found the teams ending a day of record-breaking festivities as follows: San Diego, 48; Long Beach, 37; Santa Ana, 32; Pasadena, 14 1-2; Glendale, 8 1-2, and Alhambra, 3.

Long Beach made a runaway affair of both Class B and C classifications by easily taking honors in both classes. In the Class B the scores read: Long Beach, 52 1-2; Pasadena, 28 1-2; Glendale, 23; Santa Ana, 19 and Alhambra, 9. The little Bunnies led with 36 1-2 digits, while the rest of the teams finished in the order named: Santa Ana, 30; Alhambra, 20 1-2; Glendale, 10 1-2, and Pasadena, 1 1-2.

During the course of the day three new records were set in Class A and five in Class B. Capt. Norman Paul of Santa Ana, who took high-point honors with 15 digits, broke the shot-put record with a heave of 49ft. 10in. Morgan of Pasadena, who almost was left out of the event entirely, as he arrived late, was second. A record which has withstood the challenge of league stars for nearly five years, the high jump, went by the boards when Jacques of Santa Ana leaped 5ft. 11 7-8in., breaking it by 7-8 of an inch. Without the services of their star sprinter and captain, Jimmy Willson, San Diego beat the Glendale record in the half-mile relay with a time of 1m. 30s. The old time was held by the Glendale quartet composed of Wykoff, Mainland, Zaun and Slocum and set at 1m. 30 2-5s. in 1927.

Class B records fell left and right. Baker of Glendale, who looms as a likely substitute for the great Wykoff, tied the existing mark of 10 3-5s. in the century and also came back to lead the pack in the furlong with a time of 23s. Culp, Long beach, high-point man in "B" ranks with 13 points, was the main figure in three new records. He set new times in the 70-yard high hurdles with 9 3-5s. Then after establishing a new leap of 20ft. 9 3-4in. in the broad jump, tied with both Short and Webb of Pasadena in the high jump. The trio tied the old record of 5ft. 5in.

San Diego absolutely showed too much strength for all those concerned and the issue was never in doubt. All events ran true to form for the most part. Whatever upsets were recorded were to the credit of San Diego.

Pasadena athletes were given the worst of the deal by old man "luck." Coach Claude W. Hippler's star sprinter, Al Fitch, was the victim of a burned bearing and just did have time to get to his marks for the furlong. Capt. Len Morgan also arrived late, as the shot put was well under way before the husky Pasadenan made his appearance. The biggest upset of the day occurred in the pole vault, where Alvin Reboin, who, in the preliminaries easily cleared 12ft. 6in., went unplaced. The winning height was 12ft. 4in.

CLASS A

100-yard dash—Won by Ortiz (S.D.,) Pagluiso (G.) second, Sands (P.) third, Franklin (L.B.) fourth. Time, 10.1s.
220-yard dash—Won by Pagluiso (G.,) Ortiz (S.D.) second, Fitch (P.) third, Sands (P.) fourth. Time, 22 2-5s.
440-yard dash—Won by Warburton (S.D.,) Pierson (S.D.) second, Yocum (L.B.) third, Record (P.) fourth. Time, 51s
880-yard run—Won by Rathburn (L.B.,) Murray (S.D.) second, Monroe (L.B.) third, Bown (S.D.) fourth. Time, 2m. 3 3-5s.
One mile run—Won by Bowers (S.D.,) Neugebeur (L.B.) second, Antrim (S.D.) third, Arguello (S.D.) fourth. Time, 4m. 42 2-5s.
880-yard relay—Won by San Diego, Long Beach second, Santa Ana third, Pasadena fourth. Time, 1m. (New record.) (Winning team composed of Ortiz, Warburton, Pierson and Fletcher.)
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reboin (S.A.,) Anderson (A.) second, Sinnette (P.) third, Jarvis (L.B.) fourth. Time, 16s.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Paul (S.A.,) Fletcher (S.D.) second, Reboin (S.A.) third, Smith (L.B.) fourth. Time, 25s.

FIELD EVENTS

Pole vault—Won by Grow (L.B.,) Algier (L.B.) second, Holt (S.D.) third, Blower (G.) and Leerers (L.B.) tied for fourth. Height, 12ft. 4in.
High jump—Won by Jacques (S.A.,) Larson (S.D.) second, Lovelp (P.) and Fawcett (L.B.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 11⅞in. (New record.)
Shot put—Won by Paul (S.A.,) 49ft. 10in.; Morgan (P.) second, 49ft. 9⅞in.; Russell (S.D.) third, 49ft. 6¼in.; Hoeppel (P.) fourth, 49ft. 4¾in. (New record.)
Discus—Won by Russell (S.D.,) 122ft. 10¾in.; Parke (L.B.) second, 117ft. 7in.; Carlton (L.B.) third, 117ft. 5¾in.; Beacham (L.B.) fourth, 115ft. 4in.
High jump—Won by Jacques (S.A.,) Larson (S.D.) second, Lovely (P.) and Leevers (L.B.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 11⅞in. (New record.)
Broad jump—Won by Paul (S.A.,) 22ft. 7¾in.; Gilbert (S.A.) second, 22ft. 2½in.; Parke (L.B.) third, 21ft. 10¾in.; Middleton (L.B.) fourth, 21ft. 10in.
Javelin—Won by Powers (P.) 157ft. 6in.; Howell (S.D.) second, 156ft. 8in.; Herman (P.) third, 145ft. 11in.; Parke (L.B.) and Roscoe (L.B.) tied for fourth, 145ft. (Points do not count in this event.)

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Won by Baker (G.,) Buckman (L.B.) second, Evans (L.B.) third, Gillespie (L.B.) fourth. Time, 10.6s. (New record.)
220-yard dash—Won by Baker (G.,) Evans (L.B.) second, Gillespie (L.B.) third, Smith (A.) fourth. Time, 23s.
660-yard run—Won by Jones (P.,) Hughes (L.B.) second, Elferdink (A.) third, Manning (P.) fourth. Time, 1m. 32.5s.
1320-yard run—Won by Norene (P.,) Renner (P.) second, Domingues (A.) third, Bishop (L.B.) fourth. Time, 3m. 29.9s.
70-yard high hurdles—Won by Culp (L.B.,) Kidder (S.A.) second, Larabee (S.A.) third, Kelley (L.B.) fourth. Time, 9 3-5s.
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Kidder (S.A.,) Skarda (L.B.) second, Kelly (L.B.) third, Webb (P.) fourth. Time, 14 2-5s. (New record.)
880-yard relay—Won by Glendale, Long Beach second, Alhambra third, Santa Ana fourth. Time, 1m. 9.5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Strutt (P.,) 41ft. 8in.; Kidder (S.A.) second, 41ft. 7¾in.; Bell (S.A.) third, 39ft. 11¾in.; Rounds (P.) fourth, 39ft. 8in.
Discus—Won by Culp (L.B.,) 92ft. 1½in.; Banes (G.) second, 91ft. 6in.; Johnson (A.) third, 87ft. 5¾in.; Carruthers (P.) fourth, 84ft. 8¼in.
High jump—Short (P.,) Webb (P.) and Carey (L.B.) tied for first. Zink (L.B.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 5in. (Ties record.)
Pole vault—Won by Colburn (G.,) Lockhart (S.A.) and Stevens (L.B.) tied for second, Strutt (P.) and Jones (L.B.) tied for fourth. Height, 11ft.
Broad jump—Won by Culp (L.B.,) 20ft. 9¾in.; Brownins (L.B.) second, 19ft. 8¼in.; Kelley (L.B.) third, 19ft. 4in.; Webb (P.) fourth, 18ft. 11in.

CLASS C

80-yard dash—Won by Rasmus (L.B.)

Homans Wins Amateur Golf Championship

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 12. (AP)—Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J. today won the North and South amateur golf tournament, defeating C. Ross Somerville of London, Ont., 3 and 1.

Reukema (A.) second, Florintine (A.) third, Nakazawa (L.B.) fourth. Time, 6s.
100-yard dash—Won by Woolsey (A.,) Myers (S.A.) second, Wheelock (L.B.) third, Alan (G.) fourth. Time, 10 3-5s.
660-yard run—Won by Woolsey (A.,) Ronoholdt (S.A.) second, Wild (S.A.) third, Stone (L.B.) fourth. Time, 1m. 39.3s.
120-yard low hurdles—Won by Harden (L.B.,) Rasmus (L.B.) second, Herringer (L.B.) third, Wilson (S.A.) fourth. Time, 15 1-5s.
440-yard relay—Won by Long Beach, Glendale second, Alhambra third, Santa Ana fourth. Time, 49s.

FIELD EVENTS

Broad jump—Won by Rasmus (L.B.,) 18ft. 9in.; Meyer (S.A.) second, 18ft. 4½in.; Collins (P.) and Howeth (G.) tied for third, 17ft. 2½in.
Pole vault—Won by Packard (L.B.,) Howeth (G.) second, Noe (S.A.) third, Frinell (L.B.) fourth. Height, 10ft. 9in.
High jump—Won by Packard (L.B.,) Wilson (S.A.) second, Narr (A.) third, Tobin (L.B.) fourth. Height, 5ft. 7½in.
Shot put—Won by Meyer (S.A.,) 39ft. 5in.; Harden (S.A.) 39ft. 2½in.; Fared (G.) third, 38ft. 3in.; Geren (S.A.) fourth, 36ft. 4in.
Final scores: Class A—San Diego, 48; Long Beach, 37; Santa Ana, 32; Pasadena, 14½; Glendale, 8½; Alhambra, 3. Class B—Long Beach, 52½; Pasadena, 28½; Glendale, 23; Santa Ana, 19; Alhambra, 9. Class C—Long Beach, 36½; Santa Ana, 30; Alhambra, 20½; Glendale, 10½; Pasadena, 1½.

RECORDS FALL IN PREP MEET AT ANAHEIM

ANAHEIM, April 12.—Eleven records were broken here today in the second annual California Valencia Orange Show track-and-field meet, which was won by Harry Sheues of Huntington Beach Spudders, led by the speedy Alvin Koenig, who captured individual point honors with 13 points.

The winners scored 36 points with Citrus Union trailing with 22. Other schools in the order of finish were: Covina, 17; Anaheim, 16½; Montebello, 11½; Garden Grove, 10; Orange, 9; Monrovia, 9; Tustin, 8; Bonita, 7; El Monte, 4.

Koenig won the century dash in 10s. flat, broke the previous record in the 220 to win in 21.6s., took second to Jungkeit of Anaheim in the broad jump at 21ft. 3½in., then gave the Spudder relay team a big lead to permit them to set a new meet record of 1m. 33.4s.

Two quarter-mile races were run and the old record was broken in each. Other records broken included the high and low hurdles, discus, high jump, half-mile, pole vault 220-yard dash, broad jump and relay.

Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.,) Moore (Cit.) second, Wilkins (A.) third, Blewitt (A.) fourth. Time, 10s.
120-yard high hurdles—Won by Meyer (Cit.,) Vincent (Cov.) second, Clark (Cov.) third, Newman (T.) fourth. Time, 15 4-5s.
880-yard run—Won by Watkins (T.,) Maschlin (Bon.) second, Howland (E.M.) third, Jacobs (O.) fourth. Time, 2m. 3s.
440-yard dash—Won by Mens (A.,) Timmins (Cov.) second, Narro (Cit.) third, Fellbaum (A.) fourth. Time, 53 4-5s.
Second 440-yard dash—Won by Greenwald (H.B.) Sarazen (Mon.) second, Holmes (E.M.) third, Tinsley (H.B.) fourth. Time, 52.2s.
220-yard dash—Won by Koenig (H.B.,) Coupe (Cit.) second, Plumb (T.) third, Wilkins (A.) fourth. Time, 21 3-5s.
220-yard low hurdles—Won by Brouse (Un.,) Peters (O.) second, Vidal (H.B.) third, Meyer (Cit.) fourth. Time, 25.5s.
Mile run—Won by Ayon (Cit.,) Rice (Mont.) second, Foure (P.) third, Cline (Bon.) fourth. Time, 4m. 44s.
Pole vault—Won by Pargee (O.,) Russell (H.B.) second, Debusk (H.B.) third, Baker (Mon.) and Sanchez (Mont.) tied for fourth. Height, 11ft. 5¼in.
Discus—Won by Hapes (G.G.,) Wigley (Bon.) second, Everett (P.) third, Chauncey (Cov.) fourth. Distance, 120ft. 4in.
High jump—Won by Furuta (H.B.,) Sanchez (Mont.) second, Jungkeit (A.) and Hooks (Mont.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 7in.
Shot put—Hapes (G.G.) won, Chauncey (Cov.) second, Clark (Cov.) third, Hester (Mont.) fourth. Distance, 45ft. 10in.
Broad jump—Jungkeit (A.) won, Koenig (H.B.) second, Clark (Cov.) third, Vidal (H.B.) fourth. Distance, 21 feet 3½in.
880-yard relay—Won by Huntington Beach, Citrus second, Monrovia third, Covina fourth. Time, 1m. 33.4s.

"Y" GIRLS ATTRACTED BY TENNIS AND GOLF

Interest among women in both tennis and golf is evidenced by the fact that seventy-five girls signed up April 1 for the special spring instruction in these sports at the Y. W. C. A.

Alma Hensen, noted tennis and golf player, personally instructs the players and has worked out an ingenious system for perfecting form.

In golf she uses a featherweight ball for the longer practice shots and has the floor marked for distance and accuracy in the same proportion as a regulation golf ball would travel on a golf course. In tennis, squares are indicated in a blank wall so that accuracy and speed, the most important fundamentals of the game, may be practiced and perfected by the players.

MORE ENTRIES IN BOAT RACE

Eighteen Boats Ready for Long Ocean Grind

Long Beach-San Francisco Classic Scheduled

Sir Thomas Lipton Trophy Goes to Winner

The official entry committee of the Long Beach Yacht Club, sponsors of the 447-mile grind from Long Beach to San Francisco starting Thursday, the 24th inst., announced four new entries added to the list last week. Owners of the new entries hail from the San Diego, Santa Barbara and San Francisco yacht clubs.

In Class A, under sixty feet, the Seal, owned by J. Harrington Pickle under the burgee of the San Diego Yacht Club, Sea Bea, owned by Vice-Commodore C. B. Mitchell of the Santa Barbara club, Folly, owned by J. Mairmo of the Corinthian Yacht Club of San Francisco, and in the Class B for boats over sixty feet, the Felecia, owned by George Kohn of the St. Francis Yacht Club, also of San Francisco, will start.

This brings the total number of entries up to eighteen for the greatest ocean classic for power boats ever staged in the history of boating on the Pacific Coast. Several more cruiser owners are reported to be ready to sign on the dotted line and compete for the $5000 worth of gold and silver trophies that are to be given the place winners in this three-day race.

The $1000 Sir Thomas Lipton grand prize trophy made of solid gold, which is presented by the Associated Boat Industries of San Francisco, which sponsors the annual San Francisco Boat Show to be held in the municipal auditorium at the Bay City starting the 27th inst., will be on display this week at the Pacific Coast Club. The trophy was displayed at the Los Angeles Boat Show.

The $1000 trophies donated by the Richfield Co. Company for first places in Class A and Class B will be made up and given to the winners after the race is over. These will be sterling silver replicas of each boat winning first place in their class. The second place trophy in Class B, donated by Arthur Macrate and Charles Camp of the local club is a beautiful gold ship's clock and barometer mounted in a case with a small cruiser of metal above, and was also displayed at the Los Angeles show.

BERT COLIMA BATTLES AT PASADENA ARENA

Bert Colima, the Mexican idol, is to meet Johnny Grella in the main event at the Pasadena arena Thursday night.

Another ten-round feature will present Chato Laredo, flyweight champion of Mexico, against Young Sport, fast-improving Pasadenan who was but narrowly defeated by Speedy Dado recently. Vernon Gillette vs. John Martinez, six rounds at 148 pounds, and Speedy Ponce vs. Glen Bowers, four rounds at 122 pounds, will complete the card.

CAR

Lewis and Marshall Meet in Mat Classic Wednesday; Shade Fights Anderson Tuesday

DARO MAY ASK SUSPENSION OF SONNENBERG IN STATE

Champion Declines to Give Stand on Title Bout; Expect Great Match as Locals Tangle

BY RALPH HUSTON

Declaring that he would ask that Gus Sonnenberg be barred in California unless he signified his willingness to meet the winner of Wednesday's mat bout in a championship match, Lou Daro, local grappling impresario yesterday went about making plans for calling the Everett Marshall-"Strangler" Lewis affair a championship match.

EVERETT MARSHALL

Daro declared that he had been after Sonnenberg for some time to meet Marshall, but that the champion declined to do so until Marshall had beaten either Lewis or Stecher. Daro promptly corralled Lewis into a match, but Sonnenberg has been strangely silent as to whether he would meet the winner.

Reports have it that the titleholder will be among those present Wednesday night, when the match local fans have been waiting for will be staged. If Lewis wins, the champion probably will have no qualms about signing, as he has already beaten the "Strangler" two or three times. If Marshall should continue his devastating winning streak, Sonnenberg's signing is considerably more doubtful. The champion, who took on anybody and everybody in the early moments of his career, is growing considerably more cagy of late.

LEWIS IN FORM

The bout Wednesday night ought to rank right up with the best in local annals. Lewis appears to be in as good form as he ever was, which is saying a great deal. Marshall has increased his popularity with every start, and is the popular favorite to win. He hasn't lost a single fall since he has been in the game—something more than a year—and he has beaten plenty of good men and true.

Marshall has experienced great confidence in his ability. He expects to flatten Lewis as quickly as he did Joe Malcewicz here some time ago. As usual, he will resort to his airplane spin for his most effective work.

Lewis really has a remarkable record. In fifteen years of campaigning from one end of the country to the other, Sonnenberg is the only wrestler who can claim that he has never been beaten by Lewis. Once Gus missed a flying tackle and knocked himself out, but he was one fall up on Lewis at the time.

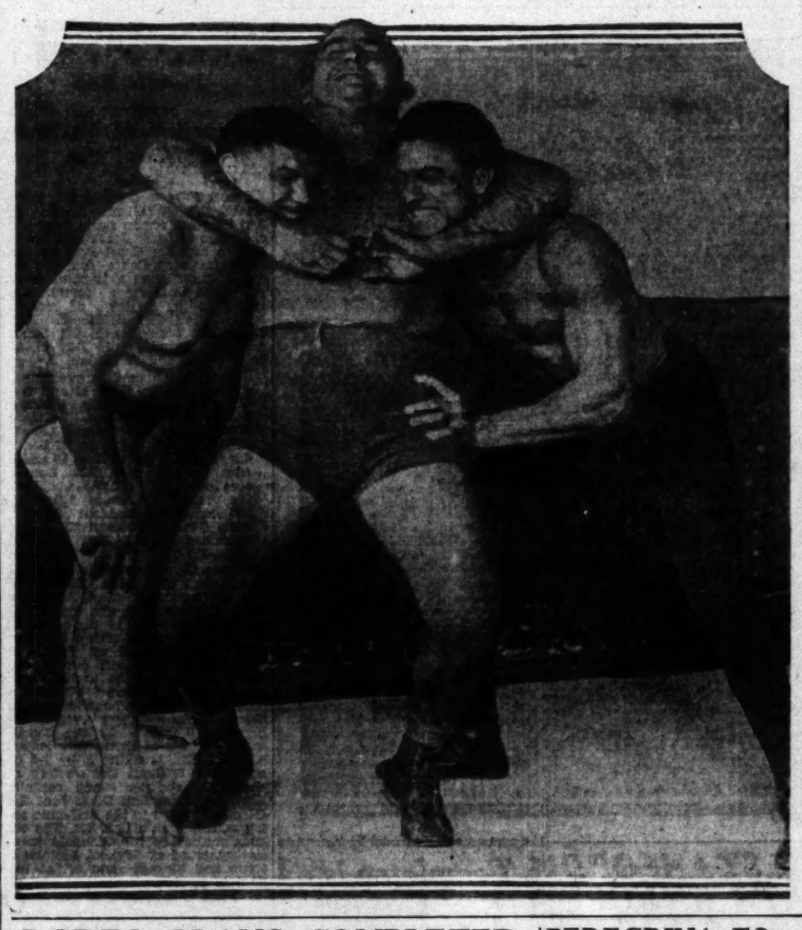
GREAT RECORD

To the ex-champion, a bout with Marshall is just another battle, but he is none the less training industriously. One reason for his long success is that he prepares carefully and fully for every bout. He wouldn't take on Marshall until he had studied the latter's style. If Marshall has a weakness, Lewis has found it, and he'll go right out after it Wednesday night. The fact that he has not lost a nontitle match in ten years ought to make him a favorite.

Wrestling fandom in general, and Glendale in particular, is all heated up over the battle. Both grapplers are residents of the "fastest growing city." The dope indicates a victory for Marshall, but he has come ahead so fast, and with such astounding success, that a victory is far from being out of the question.

TWO HEADS AS GOOD AS ONE

That's what Ed (Strangler) Lewis says as he clamps headlocks on a pair of his trainers. He believes he can crush two heads as easily as one, and he almost wishes Everett Marshall, the Glendale mat sensation, had two heads, so that he could score two falls on him at one time when they clash at the Olympic Wednesday night in a best two out of three-fall finish match that is expected to decide Champion Gus Sonnenberg's outstanding challenger.



EVENT ATTRACTS RUNNERS

More Than Dozen Long-Winded Athletes Planning to Enter "Times" Pre-Olympic Marathon

BY RALPH HUSTON

Indicating that the Times Pre-Olympic Marathon will again be a success, more than a dozen local runners already have applied for entry blanks for the long-distance classic which will be staged June 14.

Some of the prospective entrants took part last year, and a number are newcomers. Those who have applied include Raymond Witt of Huntington Park; J. Stern, Hollywood; W. D. Lackey, Los Angeles; Bill Reeder, Beverly Hills; Charles Ellis, Los Angeles; H. O. Hesson, Culver City; Robert Martin, Hermosa Beach; Henry Pike, Hollywood; Jack Adamson, Los Angeles; James R. Walsh, Walnut Park, and George Harback, Denver, Colo.

CHARLEY KEPPEN

The race, designed to create interest in, and possibly develop contestants for the Olympic Games, which will be held here in 1932, is open to any registered member of the Amateur Athletic Union. Several of the prospective runners are not members, and their entries cannot be accepted until they have joined that group. Application for membership can be made with Arnold Eddy, secretary of the A.A.U., at the University of Southern California.

Charles W. Keppen, manager of the race; Leslie A. Henry, national track-and-field chairman of the A.A.U., and president of the S.P.A.A.U.; John Ness of the promotion department of The Times, and Paul Lowry, Times sports editor, are to meet Thursday to discuss plans for the staging of the annual event.

To date, the only definite accomplishment is the setting of the day for the race as June 14. It will be run over a carefully measured twenty-six-mile 385-yard course, which is the exact distance of the Olympic marathon. Last year Clarence De Mar, America's premier distance runner, finished second to Harry Chaca in a battle which lasted the entire length of the grind.

Chaca is laid up with a bad leg at present, and may not compete, but a number of other Sherman Indians are expected to carry the L.A.A.C. colors in the big event.

MEDILL TO FIGHT LOAYZA

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Joey Medill, Chicago lightweight, and Stanislaus Loayza, rugged Chilean, have been signed by Matchmaker Nate Lewis for the ten-round semifinal to the Tuffy Griffiths-Jack Gagnon encounter in the Chicago Stadium on the 30th inst.

LOS ANGELES CUP TILT ON SOCCER CARD TODAY

Two powerful soccer football clubs, the Magyars and L.A.A.C. Mercuries, battle at Loyola Field at 3 p.m. this afternoon in a semifinal game for the Los Angeles Cup. Today's winner will meet the Hollywood Sheiks for the cup at a later date.

In meeting the Hungarians the Mercuries are facing one of the strongest teams of the league and an eleven which is exceptionally well fortified with star talent for today's game. Both teams have been eliminated from the State cup series and consequently both are determined to lift the local trophy.

The Magyars will trot out their strongest line-up of the season with Barber and Southerland, two stars who were suspended some time back, both back in the good graces of the league. Manager Paul Doss has announced a probable line-up consisting of Obrikat, goal; Barber and Zanich, fullbacks; Bell, Martindale and Geiger, halfbacks, and Hodgert, Southerland, Espinosa, Horsfall and Monsterrat, forwards.

Today's opening game at 1 p.m. will pit the Vikings against the Richfield Oilers in a City League contest. The Norsemen are the favorites with such men as Brix, Thompson, Whatne, Blic, Cleve, Hopen and Swen on the field. Their looked-for victory will place the Vikings in third place in league standings, close behind Hollywood and the Magyars. The former team is in San Francisco today for a semifinal contest for the coveted California cup.

League standings:

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Hollywood	12	3	1	26
Magyars	10	5	1	21
L.A.A.C.	7	3	4	18
Vikings	9	5	0	18
Pasadena A.C.C.	7	6	2	16
Sons of St. George	7	8	1	15
Spanish Americans	6	9	1	13
Scots	4	9	2	10
Richfield	1	14	0	2

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON, JUNE 14

Please send me official entry blank.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

I am a registered member of the A.A.U. Yes..... No.....

Fill this out and mail to C. W. Keppen, Manager of Race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

RODEO PLANS COMPLETED

Baker Ranch is Scene of Great Activity as Fifth Annual Show Looms Ahead

Baker ranch, thirty-two miles north of Los Angeles, near Saugus, is bustling with activity these days preparatory to the staging of the fifth annual Baker ranch rodeo, Sunday afternoon, April 27. Wild horses and steers which have been running wild on a remote part of the 8800-acre ranch since last spring, have been rounded up and corralled.

The numerous ranch stables are filled to capacity with strings of relay ponies and favorite mounts of the contestants, a large number of whom are utilizing the ranch stadium for daily training activities.

More than 400 cowboys and cowgirls will compete for an $8000 purse and prizes, said to be the largest ever offered at a western rodeo. Among the entrants are champions, of all the rodeos in both this country and Canada. These hard-riding men and women will compete before an expected audience of more than 40,000 persons.

The meet will begin with a parade of the Old West, in which stage coaches and covered wagons will be driven around the arena to the accompanying shouts of cowboys and cowgirls. The first event, a wild-steer riding contest, will be followed with trick and relay riding, fancy rope throwing, calf roping and steer bulldogging, broncho busting, standing Roman riding, pony express races and the Baker ranch derby.

Besides the $8000 purse, the contestants will receive point certificates awarded by the Rodeo Association of America for the ultimate determination, at the end of the year, of the American rodeo champions.

Switzerland Out of Meet

NEW YORK, April 12. (AP)—Switzerland has decided not to send a team to the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles because of the cost, according to cabled dispatches to the New York Staats Zeitung today. Word was also received that Germany and Austria were planning to pool their expenses.

The Swiss Olympic committee, meeting at Bern, reached its decision when it found the expense of sending a team would amount to 2000 francs (about $385.) The German Athletic Federation, in session at Berlin, opened negotiations with the Austrian federation in the hope that by co-operating they could keep the cost down.

Montana Bans Primo Carnera

BUTTE (Mont.) April 12. (AP)—Primo Carnera, the mighty Italian prize fighter, who has been knocking out opponents before the cash customers get comfortably seated, will not be allowed to fight in Montana.

Joe L. Markham of Butte, chairman of the Montana State Athletic Commission, today ordered J. A. Livingston, also of Butte, secretary of the commission, to notify promoters of the State that a ban exists on the large Italian.

Sponsors of Carnera's present western tour recently attempted to schedule a bout for him in this city, but insisted on naming the opponent. Butte promoters refused the terms. More recently, Havre promoters sought the commission's sanction to a proposed fight for the man mountain at that city.

The State-wide ban resulted.

Pasadena Wins at Handball

Pasadena won the singles and Los Angeles the doubles in the Southern California Y.M.C.A. Handball League season completed the past week. Standings made public yesterday are:

SINGLES

	W.	L.	P.c.
Pasadena Y	13	7	.650
Los Angeles Y	10	2	.834
Hollywood	7	8	.462
Long Beach	4	11	.266
San Pedro	2	13	.132

DOUBLES

	W.	L.	P.c.
Los Angeles Y	10	2	.834
Pasadena	11	4	.734
Hollywood	11	4	.734
Long Beach	4	11	.266
San Pedro	0	15	.000

Dr. Art Stern, Southern California Y.M.C.A. singles champion, and Jack Donnell, Southern California Junior A.A.U. champion, will represent the Los Angeles Y in a meeting with the Elks' Club team Tuesday, at the latter organization's gym. The Elks will present Lorie Morris and Dick Could as their defenders.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

At Annapolis, Md.: Navy, 5; Fordham, 2.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 12. (AP)—Results of today's football games follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN SECTION

Accrington Stanley, 0; Crewe Alexandra, 3.
Chesterfield, 1; Port Vale, 1.
Darlington, 5; York City, 2.
Doncaster Rovers, 1; New Brighton, 1.
Hartlepools United, 0; Stockport County, 1.
Halifax Town, 2; Wigan Boro', 1.
Lincoln City, 3; Barrow, 0.
Rochdale, 4; Nelson, 1.
Rotherham United, 4; Carlisle United, 1.
South Shields, 4; Southport, 0.
Tranmere Rovers, 2; Wrexham, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 8; Sheffield United, 1.
Aston Villa, 2; Newcastle United, 0.
Burnley, 4; Liverpool, 1.
Derby County, 2; Leicester City, 2.
Everton, 2; Ormsby Town, 4.
Leeds United, 4; Blackburn Rovers, 2.
Manchester City, 1; Birmingham, 4.
Portsmouth, 0; Huddersfield Town, 1.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Bradford City, 2; Ruby, 1.
Brisiol City, 1; Millwall, 0.
Cardiff City, 1; Nottingham Forest, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 0.
Hull City, 0; Bradford, 2.
Notts County, 1; Southampton, 2.
Preston North End, 0; Oldham Athletics, 3.
Reading, 3; Tottenham Hotspurs, 0.
Stoke City, 3; Barnsley, 0.
Sheffield Wednesday, 1; Middlesboro, 0.
Sunderland, 4; West Ham United, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Airdrieonians, 3; Hearts, 2.
Falkirk, 5; Dundee United, 2.
Hibernians, 0; Aberdeen, 1.
Kilmarnock, 2; Motherwell, 3.
Morton, 3; Ayr United, 4.
St. Mirren, 0; Celtic, 0.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Bouremouth and Boscombe, 3; Bristol Rovers, 2.
Crystal Palace, 4; Torquay United, 2.
Exeter City, 1; Coventry City, 1.
Fulham, 1; Plymouth Argyle, 3.
Gillingham, 3; Newport County, 0.
Luton Town, 2; Brentford, 1.
Northampton Town, 2; Watford, 0.
Norwich City, 5; Merthyr Town, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 8; Swindon Town, 3.
Southend United, 4; Clapton Orient, 1.
Wallsall, 2; Brighton and Hove, 0.
Swansea Town, 2; Chelsea, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1; Blackpool, 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Arbroath, 4; Dumbarton, 3.
Armadale, 1; Raith Rovers, 1.
Bo'ness, 2; Stenhousemuir, 0.
East Fife, 5; Forfar Athletic, 2.
East Stirlingshire, 2; Leith Athletic, 3.
Queen of South, 1; Alloa, 2.
St. Bernard's, 1; Albion Rovers, 1.
Third Lanark, 6; Brechin City, 3.

IRISH LEAGUE—BELFAST CITY CUP

Bangor, 8; Larne, 3.
Distillery, 3; Glentoran, 4.
Cliftonville, 2; Derby City, 2.
Portadown, 3; Ards, 7.
Ballymena, 3; Belfast Celtic, 6.
Linfield, 3; Newry Town, 0.
Coleraine, 2; Glenavon, 4.

POLO CUP TILT ON TAP TODAY

Midwick Squads Battle for Honeyman Trophy

Burke and Boeseke to Lead Rival Horsemen

Argentine Ponies to Play in Mallet Clash

BY FRANK ROCHE

Play for the Honeyman Cup will be in order today at the Midwick Country Club's polo field. Two Midwick teams, the Whites and the Purples, will battle it out this afternoon for the beautiful trophy donated by R. B. Honeyman. Carleton Burke, veteran of many mallet wars on Midwick turf and one of the leading figures in polo in the United States, will lead the charge of the White riders against a Purple four captained by Long-Legged Elmer Boeseke, one of the west coast's greatest players.

CARLETON BURKE

The teams will ride on the field on an even basis as they each rate at fourteen goals under the latest handicap ratings handed down by the polo association. In addition, both of the squads will be superbly mounted. Carleton Burke recently purchased nine of the famous Argentine string and he will send these ponies into the game this afternoon. Several of these ponies will be played next fall in the internationals, as Burke is a member of the defense committee, and he will turn his string over to the American big four.

Because of a pressing tennis tournament date Eric Pedley, Midwick's famous White Knight, will not take part in the game today. Pedley was to have skippered the Purples. Boeseke, who rates on an even basis with Pedley, eight goals, will do the job originally slated for Eric. Boeseke is considered one of the best bets in the country now to make the American international four this year.

Louis E. Stoddard, chairman of the United States Polo Association, was much impressed with Boeseke's playing in the Pacific Coast open championships during February, last. With Eric Pedley, Boeseke will represent the west coast in the tryouts at Meadowbrook this coming summer. Boeseke is a daring fellow. He handles his ponies with ease, turning them almost on a dime it seems at times. Elmer is a picturesque figure in action. He swings his long legs out ahead of him and twirls his mallet like a toothpick while pursuing the ball.

On Burke's four will be Steen Fletcher, Neil McCarthy and Gordon Cronkhite. Cronkhite was the outstanding player in last Sunday's clash at Midwick. He will be watched closely today.

Midwick officials, always alert to please the public, will continue their midwinter and spring program for several weeks yet, they announced. The interest in the sport has never been as high as it has been this year and Midwick will give local fans a taste of high-grade polo for at least two more Sundays.

Capt. Wesley White, internationally known referee, will officiate this afternoon. Line-ups:

PURPLES	Pos.	WHITES
Spaulding	No. 1	Fletcher
Honeyman	No. 2	McCarthy
Boeseke	No. 3	Cronkhite
Paddock	Back	Burke

PEREGRINA TO MEET SHERIDAN

Middleweights to Headline Hollywood Fight Card

Homer Sheridan will fight Joe Peregrina, Mexican middleweight, at the Hollywood American Legion stadium Thursday night. The Legion has made it a practice not to hold a boxing show on Good Friday night which is the reason for the switch to Thursday for this week only.

HOMER SHERIDAN

Two weeks ago Sheridan gave Joe Bitto a nice trimming and he is meeting such a fighter as Bitto when he faces the Mexican Peregrina. Sheridan is once again in top form and looks like he did when he recorded a long string of victories at Hollywood. Peregrina is tabbed as one of the toughest middleweights in California. He is making his first start at Hollywood as a main-eventer.

Tommy Gardner went over so big beating Sammy Seaman in the semi-wind-up Friday night that he has been signed to fight Claude Varner in the same spot this week. Gardner, a Seattle lad hasn't lost a decision since coming to Los Angeles several weeks ago.

The special event features junior lightweights. Dutch Easter meets Joe Barola. Henry Rollins and Red Yarnell, welterweights, are in one four-rounder and Jimmy Pruitt and June Lagera, flyweights will fight the curtain raiser.

YACHTING WIZARD

The last five yachts that successfully defended the America's Cup on six occasions were turned out by Nat Herreshoff, veteran master builder, who is now in retirement.

STEPHENS, PIMENTAL MIX AT OCEAN PARK

Featuring the main event at the time of an unusual card at the Ocean Park boxing arena this coming Wednesday evening will be Jack (Red) Stephens and Joe Pimental, according to an announcement today by Promoter Claude Bridge.

Ramon Lugo will meet Frankie Mann in a six-stanza semi-windup. They are on the boards to clash for the six heats at 128 pounds. Three, four-round battles are also slated. In the special event, Howard Fritz meets Frankie Burnell at 149 pounds. The preliminaries are: Alfred De Chaine vs. Danny Solis at 135 pounds, and John Machado vs. Herb Russell at 133 pounds.

KENTUCKY BOXER FACES LANTERN-JAWED HITTER

Winner of Olympic Bout Promised Shot With Mickey Walker for Middleweight Championship

BY KAY OWE

Joe Anderson, Kentucky thoroughbred, and Dave Shade, known as the uncrowned middleweight champions, will battle it out Tuesday night at the Olympic for the right to meet Mickey Walker in a title battle at Wrigley Field in May.

Jack Kearns is willing to step Walker out here again if his opponent will help draw a bushel basket full of money.

Walker and Kearns took down around $80,000 for fighting Ace Hudkins at Wrigley Field a few months ago. The gate ran to $150,000 for a new California record.

BENNY MILLER

Since then Walker has been fighting in the East where the windfall has not been nearly so much.

Shade is California born, and is begging for the chance to fight for the title in this State. He comes from Concord, a little town outside San Francisco.

HAS HAD MANY FIGHTS

He has engaged in 412 ring battles. Only twice has he had a chance to win a championship. They were against Jack Britton and Walker.

It was the Britton fight that proved to Dave he was about the best fighter Father Shade had. George and Billy used to represent the Shade family as main-eventers.

Every effort was made to try to ease Dave away from the racket. Mr. Shade thought that two fighters in one family were enough.

Dave first came to Los Angeles when he was 14 years of age as a preliminary to George and Billy. Purposely, he was given opponents who figured to beat him. But Dave had too much spunk and kept right on winning.

Shade fought Britton in Portland and knocked the champion down and the fight was called a draw. Shortly afterward Dave went east and picked out a New York manager.

He has made a fortune and still has much of it left. He owns two big apartment buildings on the Concourse Drive, New York. Shade would like to sell them and buy others in California.

"It gave me a headache the other day when my wife wired from New York that the Shade apartments had fourteen vacancies," says Shade.

"I'm property poor right now, but if I get that Walker fight everything will iron out all right in a hurry."

Shade proved he is in good shape—probably as good as ever when in condition—when he beat Rene De Vos less than a year ago in New York. They fought on the same card with James J. Braddock and Tommy Loughran.

The Concord fighter has won five straight recently on the Coast. His victories were scored over George Dixon, Johnny Burns, Joe Roche, Jack Willis and Herman Brunden.

Anderson has not shown here since he faced Ace Hudkins in a rematch that was the roughest fight ever seen in the Olympic. The Kentuckian whipped Hudkins the first time they met. The Wildcat was after revenge in the second one and got it.

Hudkins could have been disqualified that night for rough tactics. Anderson spurned the fouls and met exchange with exchange. Ace wound up by butting Anderson, breaking his nose and cutting his eye badly. Due to the blood the bout was stopped, with Hudkins getting credit for a technical knockout.

Anderson, who comes as near being a thoroughbred as any fighter ever was, made no after-squawk, but went back to Covington and opened a gymnasium. He has been back in form for several months. Last week he easily defeated Haak Hanson, a very fair middleweight.

Jimmy Dougherty will do plenty of shouting for Anderson to meet Walker. Anderson was about to land a Walker fight at the time he was beaten by Hudkins. This time at 148 pounds. Anderson's early lead won the decision.

Benny Miller, who won his sixth straight by a knockout over Harry Barrows, San Bernardino, in the semi-wind-up to the Anderson bout.

Of all the young fighters developed in Los Angeles this year Miller is a possible standout. Since he has got going so fast he gets better every time he enters the ring. He will be in the Olympic main events before six months are up if he keeps his present stride.

Oscar Rankins, the local negro middleweight who put on a sensational fight with Carmelo on the Carmen-Ortiz card comes back in the semi-final boxes the hard-hitting Joe Jarvis. There will be two 8-round bouts.

Dougherty is set to make a fortune this year with Anderson as a close-up for Walker and Jack Godfrey as the one and only logical opponent for Carmen.

Tigers Battle Uplifter Fo

With one victory already to credit the Tigers join forces by Dr. Harry H. Wilson, Coast sportsman, will take this afternoon to ride out in a mallet match of four game series with the Uplifter horsemen at the Beverly Hills grounds. The first encounter came up to advance publicity the clubmen would meet the Tigers the toughest opponents their current season. It is going was so strenuous the last whistle blew the men found themselves on the short of the 11-to-7 score. Today is expected to reveal a thriller of fast, hard riding.

The Tigers will ride with the same winning combination, Beal at back, Dr. Harry Wilson No. 3, Snowy Baker at No. 2, Winslow Fellz at No. 1. Play for 2:30. Hugh Blue and Art Stern will umpire. Line-ups:

Uplifters		Tigers
T. Ayer Forbes	1	Wilson
Scott Hackler	2	Baker
Clair Brunson	3	Fellz
Carl Beal	Back	Dr. Wilson

REISTER AND [illegible] MEET AT SOUTH G

Bobby Reister, promising Gate youngster who has seven consecutive knockouts up with Red Bennett, Los lightweight, in one half of double six-round main event South Gate American Legion num next Thursday night.

In the second half of the wind-up Tommy [illegible] Long Beach middleweight, Joe Parra in a fight which tracting widespread attention harbor district.

Four four-round bouts scheduled. They will show Gonzales vs. Rickey Hall; Napier vs. Jimmy Dorgan; nard vs. Ted Thompson; Crow vs. Pete Young.

CORBETT SOUGHT FOR BATTLE WITH DIX

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. Young Corbett, southpaw weight of Fresno, is being as an opponent for Andy New York boy who made a here last night in stopping son Dix. Frank Schaler, er for the Observatory Club, Corbett agreed to the bout be put on either May 8 or 9.

SHADES AND SHADOWS STILL STALK TITLE-HOLDER

Dreams of Dave Shade and Joe Anderson to fight Mickey Walker may come true for one of them yet. Dave and Joe meet in a return rounder at the Olympic Tuesday night and. Walker has consented to put up his title and fight the winner.

...ajor League Races Open Tuesday With Cubs, A's Favored; Stars and Angels Clash

...n Tuesday

...OXER FACES ...AWED HITTER

...ic Bout Promises ...key Walker for ...Championship

...Y OWE

...horoughbred, and Dave ... ...eweight champion, will fight ...ic for the right to meet ... ...y Field in May.

...p Walker out here again if ... ...l basket full of money.

...was beaten by Hudkins. The ... ...was practically made for ... ...Shade and Anderson are ... ...this time at 165 pounds. ... ...weights for both. Anderson ... ...Shade here the last time ... ...fought. It was a sensational ... ...Anderson's early lead earning ... ...the decision.

Benny Miller, who is ... ...win his sixth straight fight, ...box Harry Burrows from ... ...Bernardine in the six-... ...semi-wind-up to the Shade-...derson bout.

Of all the young fighters ... ...veloped in Los Angeles the ... ...year Miller is a positive ... ...out. Since he has quit growing ... ...so fast he sets himself to ... ...He will be in the Olympic ... ...events before six months ... ...keeps his present stride.

Oscar Rankins, the red-... ...negro middleweight who made ... ...a sensational fight with ... ...lerno on the Carnera-Cilley ... ...comes back in the special event ... ...boxes the hard-hitting Jack ... ...ves. There will be two four-... ...bouts.

Dougherty is set to make a ... ...fortunes this year with Anderson ... ...close-up for Walker and ... ...Godfrey as the one and only ... ...logical opponent for Carnera.

Tigers Battle Uplifter Fou...

With one victory already to ... ...credit the Tigers polo four ... ...by Dr. Harry H. Wilson, ...Coast sportsman, will take the ... ...this afternoon to ride out the ... ...ond mallet match of their ... ...game series with the Uplifters ... ...horsemen at the Beverly ... ...grounds. The first encounter ... ...came up to advance predictions ... ...the clubmen would meet ... ...Tigers the toughest competition ... ...their current season. In fact, ...going was so strenuous that ... ...the last whistle blew the ranch ... ...found themselves on the short ... ...of the 11-to-7 score. Today's ... ...is expected to reveal a like ... ...of fast, hard riding.

The Tigers will ride with ... ...same winning combination, ...Beal at back, Dr. Harry Wilson ... ...No. 3, Snowy Baker at No. 2 ... ...Winslow Felix at No. 1. Play ... ...for 2:30. Hugh Blue and Jack ... ...will umpire. Line-ups:

Uplifters		Tigers
...Upthegrove	1	Winslow
Scott Hackett	2	Felix
Clair Brunson	3	Dr. H. Wilson
Carl Beal	Back	Baker

...REISTER AND BENNETT MEET AT SOUTH GA...

Bobby Reister, promising ... ... Gate youngster who has ... ...seven consecutive knockouts, ...up with Red Bennett, Los An... ...lightweight, in one half of the ... ...ble six-round main event at ... ...South Gate American Legion ... ...um next Thursday night.

In the second half of the ... ...wind-up Tommy Huffman, ...Long Beach middleweight, will ... ...Joe Parra in a fight which is ... ...tracting widespread attention in ... ...harbor district.

Four four-round bouts are ... ...carded. They will show Ray C... ...zales vs. Rickey Hall; Fred ... ...Napier vs. Jimmy Darcy; Ray ... ...nard vs. Ted Thompson, and ... ...Crow vs. Pete Young.

CORBETT SOUGHT FOR BATTLE WITH DIVORC...

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12. ... Young Corbett, southpaw ... ...as an opponent for ... ...New York boy who made a big ... ...here last night in stopping ... ...son Dix. Frank Schuler, match... ...er for the Observatory Club, said ... ...Corbett agreed to the bout it ... ...be put on either May 9 or 16.

...HOLDER

Dave and Joe meet in a ten... ...ner.

...ENSION AMONG YANK PLAYERS, HINTS RUMOR

...RK, April 12. (Exclu...ve)—There are well-defined ru... ...that there is dissension among the players of the New York Yankee club.

One of the experts traveling with the team reports that two cliques have been formed and that the line between them is growing more marked each day. The trouble, this correspondent says, revolves about Huggins's appointment as field boss being for Bob Meusel and the antis for Waite Hoyt, who is trying to make Shawkey's job as easy as possible.

Another correspondent hints that Waite Hoyt and Benny Bengough are the ringleaders of the antis and that Fred Heimach, recently released to Toledo without any apparent cause, was aligned with them. This particular expert believes there will be a shake-up ere long. There is no doubt that trouble of a serious nature caused Shawkey to release Heimach. He was an efficient southpaw last season. He won eleven and lost six games. It is true that the Yankees have several good left-handers, but no club can toss off pitching talent without sufficient reason.

It is also significant that the other clubs did not pick up Heimach on wavers. Almost any American League club could have used him to good advantage, as any National League Club could have used Vic Aldridge, who was similarly disposed of.

...RATES AND YANKS LOOM ...AS RUNNERS-UP FOR FLAGS

...cinnati Reds Under Dan Howley Expected to Figure in Race; Cleveland May Surprise

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

...AGO, April 12. (Exclusive)—Next Tuesday sixteen more ...anned teams comprising the National and American ... will begin their 1930 pennant races.

...National League at this ... the consensus is that ... Cubs will again re... ...peat their per... ...formance of last season. The Pittsburgh Pirates are expected to be the runners-up.

It is possible that both these clubs will be somewhat weaker than they were last season. Hornsby of the Chicago team is suffering from a sore heel that may affect his ... in the season, if in fact it may not put him out of the ... Pittsburgh is without the ... pitcher Burleigh Grimes, ... of last year. Grimes re... ...signed a one-year con... ...was traded to the Bos... ...for Percy Lee Jones and ...

...RIMES RATED HIGH

...ained, mainly because of ... ...of Bob Meusel, for... ...York Yankee slugger, and ...mmons, a heavy hitter ... Detroit Tigers, is looked ... a first-division team. The ... Giants are generally ... ...some rating. These two ... the experts, will bat... ...last place. The edge seems ... the Reds, who will be ... Dan Howley, an able, ... leader who is sure to be ... of the fray. The Reds, ... the power of the ... Pirates. McGraw has ... strength to his 1929 ag...

...Phillies are the hardest-... outfit in the league, and ... in the race with a ... if they had anything ... good pitching. ... is no better than it was ... is fast, it may prove ... ...ay weather than in 1929, ... Tigers the toughest competition ... their current season. In fact, ... going was so strenuous that ... the last whistle blew the ranch ... found themselves on the short ... of the 11-to-7 score. Today's ... is expected to reveal a like ... of fast, hard riding.

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...Cubs will be ... ...considerable ... attack, but his strong ... gives him an edge over ... Yankees, Detroit Ti... Cleveland Indians, who ... to be his leading rivals ... American League hon...

...TO BOB SHAWKEY

...hard to tell what the New ... will do. Bob Shawkey, ... pitcher who will ... a team on the field this ... unknown quantity as an ... last year the late Miller ... whom every man on ... worked hard, could not ... exuberant rush of the ... Yankees' weak spot was ... and from all indica... ...will get no better hurl... season. Because of their ... the prognosticators ... second place. They are ... only to be third.

...Cleveland Indians, who ... unexpectedly good ... last year will show ... strength this season to ... interesting for the ... had them. Peckin... ...harbor district.

Four four-round bouts are ... carded. They will show Ray C... ...zales vs. Rickey Hall; Fred ... Napier vs. Jimmy Darcy; Ray ... nard vs. Ted Thompson, and ... Crow vs. Pete Young.

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ANGELS TAMED BY CARL MAYS

Submarine Slabster Twirls Ducks to 6-4 Win

Beavers Rout Ballou Early and Capture Lead

Portland, Los Angeles Meet in Twin Bill Today

(Continued from First Page)

error. Jacobs came in while Chatham was tossing out Dittmar.

DUCKS GET TWO MORE

The first of Ken Williams's three singles, a walk to Johnson, Walters's sacrifice fly and Palm's timely hit to right produced another pair of Portland markers in the third.

Mays also yielded two runs in the third, a trio of Angel singles doing the damage. After Ballou had gone out, Haney singled, stole second and took third on Moore's infield smash. Sigafoos bounced one through the middle of the infield that looked like a cinch double play ball until the agate took a crazy hop over Chatham's head for a single, Haney scoring and Moore reaching third. Harper followed with a terrific line drive to right, but it was right at French. Moore, however, came home after the catch.

When Chatham opened the Portland fourth with a single, Leliveit sent Holling to the rescue. Holling walked French, who was forced by Orwoll. Williams's single scored Chatham and put Orwoll on third. Hillis topped a slow roller down the third-base line that Holling scooped and hurriedly threw to Hannah in an effort to head Orwoll off at the plate. Orwoll beat the throw, but hasn't touched the plate yet, Hannah blocking him off, but Ump Fanning ruled Ossie was safe with the final Duck run. After Johnson was hit to fill the bases, Holling retired the side when Dittmar and Jacobs converted Walters's grounder into a double play.

The final Los Angeles run came across in the seventh. Moore started this round with a single, but Sigafoos's terrific line drive was right at Hillis, whose toss to Orwoll doubled Moore at first. Harper then doubled to left center and counted when Johnson dropped Jacobs's long fly in center for a two-base error.

Augie Walsh hurled the ninth for the Angels and got by unscored on despite a trio of walks. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Chath'm,ss	5	2	0	0	6
French,rf	5	2	0	1	0
Orwoll,1b	4	0	1	2	1
Williams,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Hillis,2b	4	2	2	0	4
Johnson,cf	2	1	2	0	0
Walters,3b	4	2	2	1	2
Palm,c	4	2	2	4	0
Mays,p	3	1	1	2	1
Totals	34	11	12	7	14

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,rf	5	2	3	1	0
Moore,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Sig'f'os,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Harper,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Jacobs,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Stats,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Dittmar,ss	2	1	1	2	3
Hannah,c	3	0	1	5	0
Ballou,p	1	0	0	0	0
Holling,p	1	0	0	0	1
Parker†	1	0	0	0	0
Schul'h,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	7	25	10

†—Batted for Hannah in 8th.
‡‡—Batted for Holling in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Portland	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	6
Base hits	0	4	2	3	0	1	0	0	11
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Base hits	0	1	3	0	0	2	1	1	10

SUMMARY

Errors—Johnson, Hillis. Charge defeat to Ballou. Runs responsible for—Ballou, 3; Holling, Mays, 2. Struck out—By Ballou, 2; Holling, 1; Mays, 3. Bases on balls—Off Ballou, 2; Holling, 1; Mays, 3; Walsh, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Johnson, by Holling. Stolen base—Haney. Two-base hits—Ditmar, Harper. Sacrifice hits—Walters, 2; Hillis. Runs batted in—Mays, Chatham, Dittmar, Palm, 2; Sigafoos, Harper, Williams, Hillis. Double plays—Dittmar to Jacobs; Hillis to Orwoll. Time of game—2h. 10m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

WHERE MAJOR RACES OPEN

NEW YORK, April 12.—American and National League pennant races get under way Tuesday with the clubs paired for the following openers:

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at Chicago.

HUBBELL HURLS TRIBE TRIUMPH

Knothe Homes in Eighth to Give Seattle 2-1 Win

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13. (AP)—Wilbur Hubbell, giant right-hander of the Seattle Indians, outpitched Curtis Davis, Seal flinger, to win a 2-1 mound duel here today. The San Francisco club was held to seven hits. Fritz Knothe, Indian third baseman, decided the game when he hit a home run over the center-field fence in the eighth inning. The score:

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Johnson,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Knothe,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Holland,lf	4	0	1	0	0
Barber,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Almada,cf	4	0	1	0	0
Taylor,1b	3	1	12	2	0
Tyworth,ss	3	0	1	2	4
Cox,c	3	0	1	3	0
Hubbell,p	3	0	0	0	4
Kunz,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	27	13

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	1	0	0
Pipgrl,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Coleman,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Wingo,c	4	0	1	5	0
Sheely,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Sulik,lf	3	0	0	2	0
Caveney,2b	3	0	0	3	4
Gaston,c	3	0	0	4	0
Davis,p	3	0	0	2	4
Zinn,x	1	0	0	0	0
Knight,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	3	27	10

x—Batted for Sulik in ninth.
xx—Batted for Gaston in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2
Base hits	2	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	6
San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	0	4

SUMMARY

Error—Knothe. Innings pitched—By Hubbell, 9 2-3. Credit victory to Hubbell. At bat—Off Hubbell, 34. Hits batted—Off Hubbell, 7. Runs scored—Off Hubbell, 1. Runs responsible for—Hubbell, 1; Davis, 2. Struck out—By Davis, 4; Kunz, 1. Bases on balls—Off Davis, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Taylor. Home run—Knothe. Two-base hit—Davis. Sacrifice hits—Hubbell. Runs batted in—Ainsworth, Davis, Knothe. Double play—Sheely to Crosetti to Davis. Time of game—1h. 36m. Umpires—Casey and Frisc.

HOLLYWOODERS LOSE TO OAKS

(Continued from First Page)

errors by Bassler and Maloney. The Oaks added one more in the seventh on hits by Martin and Verges and another bobble by Gazella.

The Stars connected for four hits in the seventh but could produce only one run, Craghead breaking up the rally when he fanned Gazella. Score:

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Malmgr,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Gazella,ss	3	0	1	2	4
Bassler,c	4	0	0	6	0
Weisel,rf	4	0	1	0	0
Heath,1b	4	0	12	2	0
Brannan,lf	4	0	1	0	0
P'nnon,2b	4	1	2	2	2
Bassler,p	4	0	0	0	3
Craghead,p	0	0	0	0	0
Beversdf,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	19	14	11

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Uhalt,rf	3	1	2	2	0
B'baker,2b	4	1	1	2	2
Martin,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Arlett,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Verges,3b	3	1	1	1	0
Griffin,cf	1	0	0	1	0
Lombardi,c	4	0	0	6	0
D'veiros,ss	4	0	0	0	2
Craghead,p	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	3	7	27	10

†—Batted for Malmgr in ninth.
Green ran for Shellenback in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Hollywood	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Base hits	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	4
Oakland	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	x	3
Base hits	0	1	2	1	0	1	2	x	7

SUMMARY

Errors—Malmgren, Gazella, Bassler. Three-base hit—Brannon. Two-base hits—Arlett, Brubaker, Bassler. Runs batted in—Brannon, Griffin, Brubaker, Martin, Uhalt, 2; Shellenback, Verges. Sacrifice hit—Craghead. Bases on balls—Off Craghead, 3; Shellenback, 4. Struck out—By Craghead, 5; Shellenback, 2. Double play—Heath, unassisted. Runs responsible for—Craghead, 2; Shellenback, 1. Stolen bases—Verges, 2. Passed ball—Bassler. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Genshlea and Kolb.

FOUR RINGSTERS PUT ON BLACK LIST HERE

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (AP)—Suspension of four boxers was announced by J. M. Genshlea, secretary of the State Athletic Commission, here today. They were:

George Von Schultz, Oakland, indefinitely, no ability; James Benway, Long Beach, two months, nonappearance; Solly Smith, Long Beach, two months, nonappearance; Henry Maxwell, Sacramento, two months, nonappearance.

Boy Will Get Tank Lessons

"Every Los Angeles boy a swimmer before summer" is the slogan of a swimming and life-saving campaign which will open at the Los Angeles Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope street, tomorrow and will continue throughout the week. It is open to all boys between the ages of 9 and 17—and is free of charge.

With a corps of swimming instructors under the personal supervision of George Cadwallader, "Y" teacher, in charge of the lessons, a complete six-day course will be given to all boys who enroll.

Boys will be graded according to age and will be admitted to classes only after parents or guardians have signed enrollment blanks. To accommodate the large number of boys expected to avail themselves of this opportunity and to insure utmost safety, the water level in the Y tank will be lowered.

It is not necessary that boys be members of the Y.M.C.A. The campaign is being launched at this time in order that the huge toll in fatalities paid each summer by boys who have failed to learn to swim may be eliminated in this community.

The easiest time to learn to swim, Instructor Cadwallader points out, is between the ages of 9 and 14, when co-ordination comes with little effort and when confidence is most easily acquired. A child should learn to swim as early as possible, he avers, and is attempting to enroll as many young boys as possible.

The schedule of classes will be as follows:

BEGINNERS
Daily, 8:30 to 9 a.m.—Boys 9 to 11 years.
9 to 9:30 a.m.—Boys 11 to 14.
9:30 to 10 a.m.—Boys 14 to 17.
ADVANCED CLASSES
Daily, 10 to 10:30—Boys 12 to 14.
10:30 to 11—Boys 14 to 17.
LIFE-SAVING CLASSES
Daily, 11 to 12 m.—Boys 12 to 17.

Enrollment blanks, when signed by parents and with class of instruction desired designated, should be brought to the Boys' Department, fourth floor, Central Y.M.C.A., 715 South Hope street.

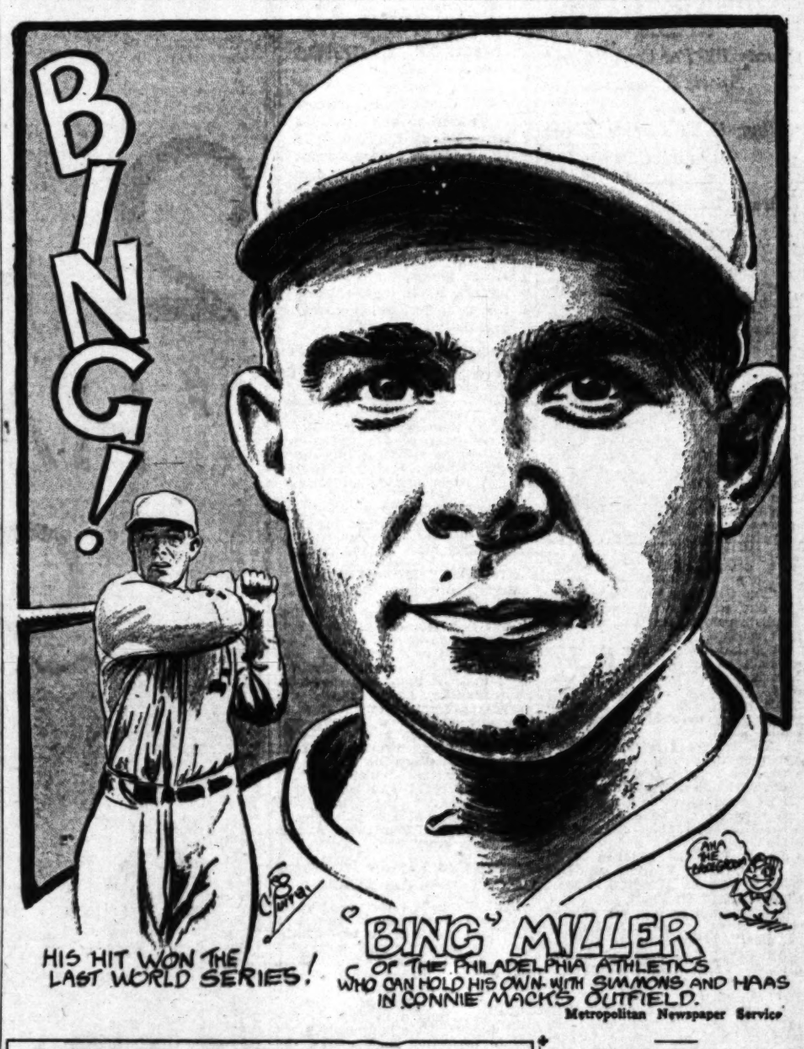
HARVARD TENNIS CLUB MEMBERS RESUME PLAY

Members of the Harvard Tennis Club will resume their interclub matches this afternoon at Harvard Field. The first game is scheduled to get under way at 9 o'clock.

Following are the pairings:

Women's singles: Patz vs. Hauswold. Men's singles, finals: Brashea vs. Wanamaker. Women's doubles: Patz and Hauswold vs. Blevens and Dennison. Men's doubles, finals: Brashea and Wanamaker vs. Gordon and Swan. Mixed doubles: Wanamaker and Patz vs. Swan and Hauswold.

THE CUBS' NEMESIS - - By Feg Murray



BARNARD PREDICTS HOT RACE

American League Prexy Believes Junior Circuit Pennant Chase Will Attract 5,000,000 Fans; White Sox, Cleveland and Detroit Called Dark Horses

BY PAUL MICKELSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Major league baseball, slightly groggy since the World War, depleted its ranks and interrupted its annual supply of young talent, has recovered from its shock and will boom louder than ever during the next five years, President Ernest Barnard of the American League predicted today.

CONNIE MACK

"I'll frankly admit that the class of major league baseball since the World War hasn't been equal to that displayed in the years between 1905 and 1916," President Barnard said, "but we have caught up now and despite the attractions on the golf links and football fields, sports lovers will again realize that baseball is the great national game.

"So disastrous was the war and its after affects that major or minor league clubs had difficulty obtaining high-class players at any price. The war took young men's minds off the game and those with natural talent forgot about our great game and we lost at least 100 finished players. But that's all past now. We are getting faster and better players; the game has been speeded up to its former class and we are destined to have tighter pennant races from now on. Baseball will come into its own once more."

President Barnard is optimistic over the prospects of a tight flag race in the American League this year and expects the loop to draw over 5,000,000 spectators for the first time since 1925.

"While Philadelphia looks to be the strongest in the league this year, don't think Connie Mack's boys are going to have a walkaway," he prophesied. "The Athletics won last year because all their pitchers went good. But will they all go so good this year?

"The Yankees look to be a vastly improved team and should extend the Athletics to the limit. They have improved their club immensely with Chapman at third base and they have two young pitchers who may hand the American League a big surprise this year.

"Cleveland, too, looks good. The Indians finished like champions after a bad start in 1929. The odds are they won't have such a poor start and that they will play a more certain, smoother brand of baseball this season.

"The White Sox and Detroit Tigers have improved themselves more than any other clubs in the league, and that means they will help shave off some games from the big lead everyone thinks the Athletics are going to get on the rest of them. St. Louis should be better, too. I don't know much about Washington and Boston, but they should do better than a year ago."

There have been no changes in the playing rules since 1925 in the junior circuit and there will be none in 1930, President Barnard said, but a meeting undoubtedly will be called for the spring of 1931 to consider more alterations.

IN JUNE, 1926, Connie Mack traded his outfielder, Bing Miller, to St. Louis for "Baby Doll" Jacobson. Mr. Miller did very well in the Mound City, and Connie decided he wanted him back again. He had a pitcher on hand named Gray who had done some good work in 1925, but hadn't been so hot since then, so, as the Browns were agreeable, he got Bing Miller back and sent Sammy Gray away. Right after (1928) this fellow Gray started winning games like nobody's business, and finished up his first season in St. Louis with twenty wins against twelve losses. "Connie's been outfoxed again," jeered a few numbskulls, tapping the spot where their brains ought to be.

But Connie had the last laugh. When the world series was played in 1929 the Philadelphia Athletics represented the American League, not the St. Louis Browns, and it was this same Bing Miller, good old reliable Bing, who made Connie Mack's dream come true with a solid double in the last of the fifth game that scored Simmons with the winning run. And Edmund John Miller had conducted himself like a champion right along throughout the series too, batting .368, making seven hits and having thirteen putouts in the outfield with only one slip. But really, that was to be expected of this lowa lad. He averages around .325 year in and year out, and is a studious, conscientious, though not spectacular, player.

In 1922 Bing batted .299, the only year since 1921, when he was with Washington, that he had slipped below .300. And he would have been better than .300 that season, too, but for the fact that a game in which he had made two hits the first two times up was called before the end of the fifth, when the crowd stampeded the field to escape an oncoming shower!

Dispatches from Fort Myers, Fla., on March 11 carried the news that Bing had been married to a Philadelphia society girl. Ed Rommel acted as best man. Bing will now have to specialize in home runs after, as well as during, the ball game.

Landis Looks for Big Year

BY KENESAW M. LANDIS
Commissioner of Organized Baseball

CHICAGO, April 12. (AP)—Baseball and the millions who enjoy clean fast games should have a great season this year.

The experts pick the Athletics to repeat in the American League and the Cubs to win again in the National, but they may be fooled. All the clubs have strengthened their forces considerably and I look for a hard, fast race in each league right down to the finish.

They look as open as a beggar's hand.

Given any kind of reasonable consideration by the weather man, who has been forcing a lot of postponed games each spring for several years with his supply of rain and cold blasts, both major and minor leagues should have successful seasons.

I hope every game is an extra-inning game and that the best teams win the pennants.

HARVARD MILITARY GOLF TEAM PICKED

The golf team of the Harvard Military School has finally been selected. This year it boasts of Jack Mackey, Los Angeles Country Club champion; Henry Mortimer, captain; Barry Giffen, Bud Parsons and Jack Ransom. The team claims the course of the Wilshire Country Club as its home course. Their first match of the season will be against the U.C.L.A. frosh next Saturday at the Wilshire Country Club.

Junior Loop Leaders for Thirty Years

Highest club batting—Detroit, 316, in 1921.

Most runs scored by club—New York, 975, in 1927.

Most safe hits by club—Detroit, 1724, in 1921.

Most two-base hits by club—Cleveland, 355, in 1921.

Most three-base hits by club—Philadelphia, 108, in 1912.

Most home runs by club — New York, 158, in 1927.

Highest individual batting—Cobb, Detroit, .420, in 1911. Sisler, St. Louis, .420, in 1922.

Most runs scored—Ruth, New York, 177, in 1921.

Most safe hits—Sisler, St. Louis, 257, in 1920.

Most two-base hits — Speaker, Cleveland, 59, in 1923.

Most three-base hits — Lajoie, Philadelphia, 43, in 1903.

Most home runs—Ruth, New York, 60, in 1927.

Most sacrifice hits — Chapman, Cleveland, 67, in 1917.

Most stolen bases—Cobb, Detroit, 96, in 1915.

Pitcher with highest percentage—(20 or more wins,) Wood, Boston, .872. in 1912.

Pitcher with most wins—Chesbro, New York, 41, in 1904.

Pitcher with most defeats—Townsend, Washington, 26, in 1904.

Most innings pitched — Walsh, Chicago, 393, in 1912.

Most strick-outs season—Waddell, Philadelphia, 343, in 1904.

(Compiled by Lee Moriarty)

Senior Loop Leaders for Thirty Years

Highest club batting—Pittsburgh, .309 in 1928; Philadelphia, .309 in 1929.

Most runs scored by club—Chicago, 982 in 1929.

Most safe hits by club—Pittsburgh, 1698 in 1922.

Most two-base hits by club—Pittsburgh, 316 in 1925.

Most three-base hits by club—Pittsburgh, 129 in 1912.

Most home runs by club—Philadelphia, 153 in 1929.

Highest individual batting—Hornsby, St. Louis, .424, in 1924.

Most runs scored—O'Doul, Philadelphia, 152, in 1929.

Most safe hits—O'Doul, Philadelphia, 254, in 1929.

Most two-base hits—Frederick, Brooklyn, 52, in 1929.

Most three-base hits—J. Wilson, Pittsburgh, 36, in 1912.

Most home runs—Klein, Philadelphia, 43, in 1929.

Most sacrifice hits—Sheckard, Chicago, 46, in 1909.

Most stolen bases—Beseher, Cincinnati, 80, in 1911.

Pitcher with highest percentage, (twenty or more wins,)—Cole, Chicago, .833, in 1910.

Pitcher with most wins—Mathewson, New York, 37, in 1908.

Pitcher with most defeats—Willis, Boston, 29, in 1905.

Most innings pitched—Alexander, Philadelphia, 389, in 1916.

Most strikeouts season—Mathewson, New York, 267, in 1903.

FIRST CIVIL WAR SERIES OF YEAR STARTS TUESDAY

Local Clubs Off to Fast Start in 1930 Race; Both Teams Claim League's Best Infield

BY BOB RAY

Stars vs. Seraphs! Let the battle begin!

That's the attractive dish to be served up for Wrigley Field patrons this week when the Champion Hollywooders and Jack Lelivelt's ambitious Angels get together in one of their famous, free-for-all civil war series beginning Tuesday afternoon.

It will be opening day for Hollywood here and a generous outpouring of Sheik rooters is expected, eager to get a first look at the 1929 champions in official action. The Stars played the Cubs a couple of exhibitions a while back, but these games with the Angels will be for blood and the boys will ask no quarter.

OSCAR VITT

The Angels got off to a running start at Portland's expense in the opening week of the season and showed that they must be reckoned with in first-half race for the flag. Lelivelt has plenty of good pitching and that counts for plenty in these baseball campaigns.

Although the Hollywood hurlers aren't yet in the best of shape and Bill Rumler's services were lost during the opening week, the Vittmen managed to more than hold their own against the Oaks. Rumler stuck his leg through one of Mr. Pullman's windows while in the throes of a nightmare on the way up to Oakland and cut himself so badly that he was out for the Acorn series.

RUMLER HARD-LUCK KID

Rumler is the original tough-luck kid. Last spring he started in by turning his ankle and then coming up with a sore arm. Recovered from those injuries, Bill fell in a game at Seattle and broke a bone in his shoulder. That injury practically ruined what was left of Bill's throwing ability. Later on in the season Rumler ran into the wall at Wrigley Field and further injured his shoulder, but he kept in the game despite his inability to throw. To make matters worse, some thief took $400 from Rumler's locker in the clubhouse. Rumler had got the money from the bank that day to send back to his folks in Nebraska. Then in the play-off with the Missions for the championship, Rumler was beaned by Herb McQuaid and sent to the hospital. He showed his gameness, however, by leaving the hospital the next morning to come out to the park and pinch-hit across the run that won the championship for Hollywood. But the jinx stayed on last winter when the bank Rumler had all his savings in went broke. And now this nightmare business! Mr. Rumler certainly reminds one of the unfortunate Arkansas farmer who was threatened with a suit.

Oscar Vitt expects Rumler to be ready to get back in the lineup for the Angel series and his potent bat should cause the Cherub chuckers no little embarrassment. Rumler can certainly hit that ball!

The Angel-Star series should provide the fans with plenty of fancy fielding, for both clubs claim the two best infields in the circuit. Vitt swears that Heath, Brannon, Lee and Gazella form a better infield combination than did Heath, Lee, Wera and Kerr and that last combination was considered the best in Coast League history. However, there are plenty of Angel followers who contend that Jacobs, Sigafoos, Dittmar and Haney form a better inner defense than the Sheiks boast, but we shall see what we shall see when the two clubs start tearing at each other's throats Tuesday.

SHEIKS HOME CLUB

The Sheiks will be the home club this week.

Other series billed to open next Tuesday will find the Seals and Missions putting on a civil war series of their own at San Francisco, Seattle at Oakland and Portland at Sacramento.

BUC FLAG CHANCES HIT BY SALE OF GRIMES

Pittsburgh fans must be proud of Barney Dreyfuss, the big-hearted owner of the Pirates, now that he has practically ruined the Bucs' pennant chances by selling Burleigh Grimes to the Boston Braves because he wanted a contract in keeping with his worth to the club.

Grimes has won more than twenty ball games for the Pirates during the past two seasons and still Dreyfuss wouldn't give him a salary that Burleigh's work entitled him to. Now that he has peddled his star spitball pitcher to Boston, it's a better than a 3-1 bet that the Pirates won't win the pennant this year. With Grimes, though, the Bucs should have won the flag because the Chicago Cubs certainly do not look any too impressive.

Wonder how the Pittsburgh players look on their boss's stunt of selling them out of a world's series cut. Big-hearted Barney Dreyfuss. It's too bad they let owners like him in baseball.

SAC SOUTHPAW DEFEATS REDS

Flynn Bests McQuaid in 2-1 Duel at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, April 12. (AP)—The Missions looked at some more left-handed pitching today and couldn't see it at all. Tom Flynn, young portsider, was picked to carry on the attack of the southpaws against the Missions and he did a beautiful job of it. Yielding eight hits, Flynn held the Missions to a single run, while his mates could find two out of the repertoire of curves hurled at them by Herb McQuaid, who lost his second start of the week. The Missions lost their big chance in the sixth when after Huff singled and Burns doubled with one out, the latter was picked off second by Flynn. Hood's double in the second and French's single in the seventh were the run-producing hits for the Sacramentos while Burns singled home the only Mission tally in the second.

MISSIONS	AB	R	O	A
Keller,rf	4	0	0	0
Huff,c,lb	4	1	9	0
Monroe,2b	4	0	1	3
Bogart,lf	4	0	2	0
Burns,3b	4	1	1	1
Cosgr've,ss	4	0	1	3
Brenzel,c	3	0	5	0
McQuaid,p	3	0	0	2
Hodda,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	24	14

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	O	A

Riviera Announces Invitation Tournament

TROJANS COP CALIFORNIA INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

Large Entry Expected for Annual Event

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Coming as a welcome addition to the tournament schedule, Bill Huber, chairman of the tournament committee, announced yesterday that the Riviera Country Club will stage the first match play invitational event on the 1930 Southern California Golf Association program next week.

GIBSON DUNLAP

As there has been no match play competition since last November, a large entry is expected to tee off in the qualifying rounds, which may be played either on Tuesday or Wednesday, the 22nd and 23rd inst.

Match play is scheduled to start Wednesday and continue through Sunday of the same week.

Trophies have been provided for eight flights with awards for the winner and runner-up in each flight. Low gross and low net prizes will also be given for the qualifying round winners.

The Riviera course is in excellent condition, and offers one of the most interesting tests of golf in the West.

Leon Keller of the Rancho Golf Club won the Riviera invitational in 1928, and Gibson Dunlap, also of Rancho, was last year's winner. Both are expected to enter again.

A. H. (Ollie) Painter, who will be in charge at the first tee, reports that interest is keen over the prospects of a match play event, and a number of golfers have signified their intention of entering. Starting times can be reserved by calling Santa Monica 27262.

Among those who have already made their entries are H. D. Bushaker, F. W. Ridgeway, Bill Osgood and James F. Scott of San Diego, Fred McLean, Jim McGregor and G. Martin from Coronado, and Joe Blake of La Jolla.

Local entrants include Ed Jones, F. M. Bardwell, Harry Pedrilli, Earl Cozad, F. Y. Combe, Jr., Fred Hicks, and Tom Stephens from Virginia; I. Sample of Palos Verdes; R. C. McCrystal, J. J. Mahoney, Don Pether and W. A. Bremer from Rio Hondo; Fay Coleman, E. R. Hurst, Paul Huntsberger, C. W. Cheney, Dr. W. Dodge, Cloyd Marshall and Cliff Buck from California; W. W. Beckwith, Leon Keller, Paul De Jonge, Norman Allen, Fred Lasuedo, Harry Robbins, Art Lashare, Joe Baldi, Harry Atwater, Cliff Turner and Gibson Dunlap of Rancho; Dick Smith, Bill Huber, Bill Conner, Dave Rose, Ray Tucker and Tom Endicott from Riviera; Horace Ford, Tom Gerraty, Brandon Hurst, R. S. Browne, Huntly Gordon, M. G. Luxford, Duke Hinnan, Frank Kreuger, George Marshall and Waldo Loran from Lakeside; Ben Fahy, Walter Burch, Dr. George W. Brown and George Cline from Wilshire; Stanley Hughes, C. A. Herberis, A. Bullock, Webster of Hollywood; G. E. Arbogast, C. M. Kellogg and Weller Noble of San Gabriel; Chuck Ward of Brentwood; Harry Borde and J. F. Gore of Bel-Air; Claude Foote, Fred Barnet, Paul Reynolds and Joe Hegeman of Pintrides; T. P. Moran of Pasadena; Harold and Bud Thompson, H. Fisher, George Lindsay and Bert Fitch of Oakmont; Jim Baquette and Emerson Spear of Midwick; Ed Chamber, Carlton Wright and Porter Kerkhoff of Mountain Meadows; J. G. Kemper, Geo. Stockton and Jack Claypool of San Bernardino; L. Perry Ferguson, Forrest Cornett, Floyd Sisk and Bob Robinson of Girard; Harry Wesbrook of Annandale; W. W. Campbell and Clark Somers of Los Angeles, and James Morton of Cherry Chase.

HEGEMAN WINS IN AUTO TOURNEY

DEL MONTE, April 12. (AP)—Favorites came through with flying colors in the first round of match play in the eleventh annual automobile golf tournament here today.

Joe Hegeman of Los Angeles, the defending champion, was victorious over Phil Cornyn of San Francisco, winning by a margin of 2 and 1. Bill Kynoch, El Monte, defeated J. E. French, San Francisco, 3 and 2. K. B. McCarthy, Sacramento, medalist, won easily from J. H. McDuffee, Indianapolis, 7 and 6. Kenneth Monteagle, San Francisco, and Paul Reynolds, both won their first-round matches, Monteagle defeating Charles Garfield, Portland, 3 and 2, and Reynolds scored a 6-and-5 win over C. B. Ault, Los Angeles.

PROS STAGE SWEEPSTAKES EVENT AT FOX HILLS

Despite word from Agua Caliente that an amateur-pro event had been lined up for tomorrow, Ernest Martin, chairman of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A. tournament committee, announced yesterday that the sweepstakes planned for Fox Hills would stand.

HARDCASTLE NOW AT SUNSET FIELDS

The management of the Sunset Fields public golf course announced yesterday that H. R. Hardcastle, formerly employed in the golf department of the Tufts-Lyons Arms Company, has been given the post vacated by M. V. Clawson in the golf shop.

CALIFORNIA ENJOYS LARGE TOURNAMENT ENTRY

Probably no other club tournament will turn out as many women players as a "partner-by-play" two-ball mixed foursome affair. Such, at least, has been the experience at the California Country Club.

Last night at the annual sports dinner at the club, partners and opponents were selected by draw for the tournament to take place today at the hilltop club. Last year an enviable record was established when seventy-one players of each sex teed off. Fred Aberle is in charge of the tournament.

Bruins Take Second Place at Lakeside

Although losing to Stanford, 5 to 4, the University of Southern California golf team yesterday won the California intercollegiate championship in the final matches played over the Lakeside Country Club.

RUSSELL THOMPSON.

By scoring decisive victories over the University of California and U.C.L.A. teams, the Trojans piled up 18 1-2 points to win. The Bruins finished second with 14 1-2 points, Stanford third with 13, and the Bears last, with 8.

The results of yesterday's matches were as follows:

U.S.C., 4; STANFORD, 5

Thompson and Fuller (S.C.,) 3; Edmonds and Stevenson (S.,) 0.

Moser and Webster (S.C.) 0; Hellman and Butt (S.,) 2.

Meade and Sylvester (S.C.) 1; Lewis and White (S.,) 2.

U.C.L.A., 7; CALIFORNIA, 2

Dunlop and Bennion (U.C.L.A.,) 3; Potter and Linder (C.,) 0.

Hansen and Sewall (U.C.L.A.,) 1½; Cahn and Griggs (C.,) 1½.

Hanna and Brownstein (U.C.L.A.,) 2½; Moran and Heatley (C.,) ½.

GIRARD ENTERTAINS GOLF TEAM TODAY

Honoring his team-mates who put up such a splendid battle for championship honors in the recent inter-club team matches, Victor Girard will give a dinner for the entire Girard golf team at the Girard Golf and Country Club today. The Girard team won first place in Division 1 and was runner-up to Rancho for the championship, losing to this powerful club only after a hard-fought struggle.

Members of the Girard team who will gather at the club today are: Victor Girard, Jack Gaines, Bill Jelliffe, Billy Jack, Bob Robinson, Glen Weber, L. Perry Ferguson, J. A. Romer, Wilbur Johnson, Floyd Sisk, Aubrey Devine, Forrest Cornett, Tom Seddon, Otis Sebastian, Eddie Moore, Howard Jones, Nick Carter, Gordon Shoaf, Pick Maule, Roland Friese, Cliff Castle and Roger Eaton.

FOX HILLS TOURNEY IN FIRST ROUND

be completed by Sunday, the 20th inst. One match a week is scheduled frm that date on to the finals.

Johnny J. Mescall reigns a favorite to win the title with Dr. C. K. Manhrat and Hugh Bingham also being backed.

The winner will be awarded a medal with silver cups going to the runner-up in the championship flight and winners and runners-up in all other flgts.

Following are the pairings for first-round matches:

Championship flight—J. J. Mescall vs. Cecil Moore, Ivan Mason vs. Joe Wenzell, Jimmy Montgomery vs. Roy Johnson, C. W. McKnight vs. R. E. Penny, H. O. Miller vs. Max Digest, Frank Thorwald vs. H. A. Bingham, I. W. Birnbaum vs. M. F. Smith, Hal Baker vs. Joe Clarke, Harold Kauffman vs. George Kinsley, Mal. G. C. McBride vs. Glen May, Neal Bruce vs. J. C. Elliott, Chody Jennings vs. W. B. Koehler, N. S. Mitchell vs. R. A. Speicher, George Rogers vs. Dr. C. K. Manhart, A. G. Buffum vs. R. J. Schuck, and M. R. Wheeler vs. Fred Ackerman.

(Note: The defeated sirteen of the championship flight will form the President's flight.)

First flight—E. V. Weakley vs. W. Ramsyer, Art Ginder vs. H. M. Willis, A. Munter vs. George McCrosky, Dr. J. W. Carson vs. J. D. Reddick, J. Pielsch vs. E. V. Klinker, E. G. Boardman vs. J. Loccarent, A. R. Johnson vs. R. Beckman, and J. R. Blakely vs. R. S. Phillips.

Second flight—C. Hewing vs. R. C. Plewelling, A. P. Dedericks vs. W. F. Burroughs, Leo Neeson vs. Dr. W. W. Kramereyer, Rex Kinker vs. Ed J. Walsh, R. V. Holts vs. F. I. Moorman, J. Hoppert vs. J. H. Parr, J. H. Friedenthal vs. A. J. Pellmeier, and L. H. Brown vs. W. C. Aldous.

Third flight—Eddie Quillan vs. A. H. Pier, W. D. Chessman vs. M. J. McLean, M. Lewis vs. Dr. C. P. Merchant; A. M. Loomis vs. R. B. Wolcott, R. A. Voss vs. H. W. Allen, H. C. Granperhau vs. F. C. Fuller, W. P. McPherson vs. Joe Grohman, and J. P. Collins vs. C. A. Raysor.

Fourth flight—C. C. Towner vs. R. C. Hyde, A. W. Williams, G. E. Horsfall vs. G. A. McKinney, Dr. C. Zeno Holt vs. R. P. LeFeber, W. B. Burke vs. W. F. Kelly, J. F. Stewart vs. W. B. Hunter, F. A. Tambert vs. C. A. Flannery, and A. C. Jones vs. J. Lynch.

Fifth flight—Bert Fisk vs. J. S. Mayall, J. W. Barr vs. M. M. Booding, F. D. Ayers vs. J. A. Speed, N. D. Van Winkle vs. Y. Higgins, Ad Frankel vs. W. E. Hart, Jay Jacobs vs. Otto Puff, E. D. Jones vs. F. Wooden, and F. Martin vs. C. S. Rainey.

Sixth flight—H. H. Cowley vs. W. L. Jensen, R. C. McFadden vs. V. G. Curtis, H. E. Cripe vs. George Leslie, J. S. Lustig vs. P. H. Webb, N. Stockwell vs. A. P. Luterman, A. G. Morsn vs. A. B. Elliott, C. C. Brewster vs. W. R. Ream, and A. A. Anderson vs. byc.

Seventh flight—Jud Wright vs. R. T. Pierson, R. E. Schuck vs. R. D. Strahalbye vs. Jesse More, F. O. Reed vs. C. Lazarus, C. C. Dickson vs. Bob Jones, J. A. Mallby vs. H. W. Watson, bye vs. D. L. Ball, and S. T. Dryden vs. E. R. Simon.

DITZLER, SCHULTZ IN GOLF FINALS

OAKLAND (Cal.) April 12. (AP)—Hugh Ditzler of Oakland and Herb Schultz of Berkeley will meet tomorrow at the Castlewood Country Club in the thirty-six-hole finals of the Northern California amateur golf championship as the result of victories today. Ditzler defeated Dr. Jack Wolf, San Francisco, 1 up, while Schultz eliminated Charles Ferrera, San Francisco city champion, 5 and 4, in the other semifinal match.

In the quarter-final matches Schultz disposed of Tommy Dwyer, 16-year-old Sacramento youth, 3 and 1; Ditzler defeated Gerald Hardy of Del Monte, 2 and 1; Ferrera defeated H. A. Willard, Oakland, 5 and 3, and Wolf defeated Ralph Hoffman, Oakland, 3 and 2.

LAKESIDE STAGES $200 GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP FOR CADDIES

Pietro Garcia, popular caddiemaster of the Lakeside Country Club, writes in that Huntley Gordon is sponsoring a breakfast and tournament for Lakeside caddies tomorrow. Prizes aggregating $200 will be divided among the winners as an award for loyal service and good behavior. The tournament will follow the breakfast. Play is in two classes with low gross and low net trophies offered in each class. There will also be bobby prizes. The North Hollywood club is noted for its efficient caddies, who are among the best in Southern California under the efficient direction of Garcia.

VENTURA BACKS JUNIOR GAMES

County 100 Per Cent Behind Sports Program

Wilbur Cobb Directs Event as in the Past

Edward Wileman Goes Into Senior Division

BY BRAVEN DYER

Of the nine counties entered in the Southern California Junior Olympics Games program none is more efficiently organized than Ventura. This county is again entered in the juvenile pentathlon 100 per cent, every school in the district using the program for all its eligible pupils.

BRAVEN DYER.

Wilbur Cobb, director of physical education for Ventura county, is once more heading the program. He has the full and enthusiastic co-operation of all principals, teachers and athletic coaches.

Cobb has divided the county in districts, as he did last year. District meets will be held, with winners gathering for the county finals which will in all probability be held in either Ventura or Santa Paula.

The Moorpark district meet will be in charge of Carolyn Shrodes. Zafon Hartman will direct the Nordhoff Union district program, while Lloyd Emmert will again have charge of the Nordhoff Junior High section.

Joseph P. White will run things in the Oxnard district, including such schools as Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt and Haydock.

Ventura city schools are entered 100 per cent by Mark A. Stanley, principal and assistant to the superintendent, and Elizabeth Clarey, director of physical education.

Last year Ventura county sent Edward Wileman, among others, to Los Angeles for the Southern California finals. He responded by placing third among the juniors. Eugene V. Kennedy, Fillmore coach where Wileman is enrolled, declares that his boy is growing so fast that it is doubtful if he will make an exceptionally strong showing in the senior division to which he has now graduated.

KENNY JOHNSON HAS PROMISING YOUNGSTERS

Elvin (Toots) Taylor, referred to in these columns some weeks ago, is not the only promising Junior Olympic Games competitor enrolled at Highland Junior High School, near San Bernardino. Such is the information coming from Kenny Johnson, former San Diego State College athlete who is now coaching at Highland.

Others who are showing up well include John Clifton, Lester Horning, Joe Talbot and Burton Easton, all juniors, and Harley Tillit, senior.

SPURGEON SCHOOL HOLDS BIG PRACTICE MEET

Nearly 100 boys took part in a practice meet held at Spurgeon school last week, according to word received from Chester Clarke, Jr., who is student executive there. Chester says Walton Klepper, Homer McKittrick, Wallace Edkins, Walter Kinney and Lyle Moyer were the outstanding performers in the meet.

MARVIN BOWERS STARS IN PLAYGROUND TRYOUTS

Geoffry Leese was present at the Junior Olympics tryout held at the Arroyo Seco playground last Saturday and writes that the entrants from the Sierra Park School did very well in most of the events. Marvin Bowers seemed to be about the best individual performer in the senior division, says Geoffry. The junior entrees did not do so well, but they promised to train hard and try to bring up their marks in the near future.

LA CRESCENTA ENTRANTS IMPROVING RAPIDLY

June Reynolds, student executive at La Crescenta, says that his school has several boys who are likely to develop into serious contenders for Junior Olympic honors. Their best events seem to be chinning and sprinting and they also have a strong relay team.

FREE-THROW FINALS DUE NEXT SATURDAY

Representing approximately 4000 Los Angeles county juvenile basketball players, thirty district champions, ten seniors, ten juniors and ten midgets will battle next Saturday at Moore Field for the county championship.

The thirty competing boys have qualified for entry in the finals for the county championship by winning high scores in the district preliminaries and semifinals. The county was divided in ten districts and the elimination contests prior to the finals, have been staged during the past sixty days.

Announcement of the full list of district representatives will be made Wednesday by the County Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds. And while it is not yet complete, indications are that it will include Louis Provenzano and Louis Noirkoff, Los Angeles city; Jimmy Montgomery and Glenn Isreal, El Monte; Donald Dunbar, Clearwater; Frank Gravito, West Whittier, and Alec Ball, Santa Anita.

An interesting feature of the day's program scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. will be the personal appearance of last year's Junior Olympic world champions, Bob San Jose and Vane Baker. These boys will put on an exhibition in the five Junior Olympic events.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED FOR TORRANCE HIGH

Sig Nylander, able Torrance High School coach and an indefatigable Junior Olympic Games worker, announces the winners of the school finals. Dale Howe won the junior title with 464 points. Susumi Ishikawa copped honors among the seniors with a total of 481.

Other outstanding performers were Truman Waugh, Prentice Johnson, Kenneth Fess, Hal Smith and Lee Allen of the junior division. Senior division: Billy Acree, Hitoshi Hitada, Raymond Rogers, George Kubo and Milan Micanovich.

Craig Brown, a boy who had been on cruches for years, won the chinning event with 38 chins and increased his score to 299 points.

NOTICEABLE IMPROVEMENT AMONG BRAWLEY ATHLETES

From Brawley comes word that despite the terrific heat the boys are putting in many hours of hard training, and as a result there has been a very noticeable improvement in their times and distances. Approximately sixty fellows are working out daily. Among them is one who suffered a broken arm several years ago and since that time the injured member has been very weak. When he first began training for the Junior Olympic Games he could just barely chin himself once. At present this game little fellow is able to pull himself up to the bar four times and is improving every day.

FORMER CHAMPION WORKING OUT AT REDONDO BEACH

Fred Mandella, for two years champion at Hawthorne, has been showing up well in his preliminary workouts, is the report from Redondo Beach. Clyder Boroman, Bobbie Barkley, James Fleming and Takayuki Kazoki have also been turning in creditable performances. Hard work and a display of genuine interest have been instrumental in perfecting their marks, the report says.

Star Redlands Athletes Aid Junior Games

Under the supervision of Ashel Cunningham, director of athletics and physical education at the University of Redlands, star Baptist athletes are helping put over the Junior Olympic Games program in Redlands. Manuals have been distributed to the various men and they will act as coaches in Redlands grammar and high schools. A. B. Drake heads the San Bernardino county organization.

British Cup Team Named

ST. ANDREWS (Scotland) April 12. (AP)—The championship committee of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club today completed the British Walker Cup team for the international golf matches with the United States, with the appointment of Robert Harris, William Campbell and J. A. Lang.

The other seven members of the team, named a month ago, are R. W. Hartley, Sir E. W. E. Holderness, J. N. Smith, J. A. Stout, C. J. H. Tolley, T. A. Torrance and R. H. Wethered. Wethered is captain.

The matches will be played May 15-16, next at Sandwich. This year will mark the sixth formal contest between amateur golfers of the two countries for the Walker Cup. The United States has won all the matches played and an informal match in 1921 preceding the start of the formal competition in 1922.

The team from the United States will be captained by Robert T. Jones, Jr., and will include in addition to Jones, Harrison R. Johnston, George Von Elm, Francis Ouimet, George Voight, Dr. O. F. Willing, Don Moe and Roland Mackenzie.

UPSETS FEATURE PLAY AT ST. ANDREWS

RESEDA, April 12.—One of the big upsets in the spring tournament now engaging the St. Andrews Golf Course came on Friday when Ray Kraushaar, low qualifier, was eliminated in the first round of play. Kraushaar ranks as one of the most brilliant of San Fernando amateurs.

Tournament matches now scheduled are as follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

W. M. Williams vs. Bob Bennett; Claude Self vs. G. Ruggiero; G. S. Sperry vs. E. W. Edwards; Jim Logan vs. Paul McNutt.

FIRST FLIGHT

L. H. Freeman vs. J. B. Weaver; R. C. Spencer vs. A. Mosse; J. O. Taylor vs. A. E. Maule; R. A. Braniger vs. L. G. Frank.

SECOND FLIGHT

A. Cooper vs. C. I. Hall; J. E. Bonadiman vs. E. C. Douglas; H. Mazen vs. Cal Griffis; William Spurch vs. R. A. Young.

THIRD FLIGHT

V. Munroe vs. R. Walker; D. N. Hutto vs. C. L. Lack; O. B. Hughes vs. W. B. Robinson; J. Mazur vs. M. D. Lack.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Art Eames vs. Pat Clemens; M. F. Tracey vs. H. W. Wooten; H. Stramets vs. V. S. Hoy; J. J. Donnelly vs. Charles Magus.

FIFTH FLIGHT

J. A. Macmillan vs. A. M. Green; Ray Murray vs. L. Dugat; C. C. Clark vs. J. Y. Umbarger; L. R. Holly vs. R. R. Teeter.

SIXTH FLIGHT

R. D. Owen vs. H. S. Stowe; V. C. Beardsley vs. H. B. Benner; W. E. Edwards vs. C. W. Myers; D. A. R. Anderson vs. B. Ehrecks.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

H. Thompson vs. J. Mackenzie; I. Macatee vs. Ed Pulone; J. W. Hunter vs. T. Falsgraf; L. W. Fasterling vs. W. H. Garland.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

C. L. Kennedy vs. J. C. Parrott; Clyde Marsh vs. T. Loughan; T. W. Walker vs. L. S. Stowe; F. Stowe vs. Ralph Foy.

LOS ANGELES TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

Mrs. C. J. Woerner will begin the defense of her Los Angeles Country Club women's golf championship in the qualifying play tomorrow. She is expected to find her closest competition in Miss Beatrice Gottlieb, former Metropolitan star, who is now making her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. F. S. Hardin, runner-up in 1929, is again entered.

Play will be over the north course, and Mrs. George M. Midgley announces one of the finest entries in the history of the club event.

The winner will again be presented with the Margaret Sartori trophy. Dr. F. S. Hardin, probably in anticipation of his wife again being runner-up, has donated a set of grand slam irons for the runner-up.

Following are the pairings for the qualifying play:

9:30—Mrs. C. J. Woerner, Mrs. W. W. Campbell.
9:35—Miss Bea Gottlieb, Mrs. R. S. Browne.
9:40—Mrs. Clark Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Voorhees.
9:45—Mrs. G. M. Midgley, Mrs. H. D. Hammond.
9:50—Mrs. F. S. Hardin, Mrs. George M. Lewis.
9:55—Mrs. C. W. Cook, Mrs. Guy Cochran.
10:00—Mrs. R. J. McHugh, Mrs. G. G. Howland.
10:05—Mrs. G. W. Kenson, Miss A. G. Comstock.
10:10—Mrs. O. J. Johnson, Miss Eleanor Hover.
10:15—Miss Dorothy Kaye, Mrs. T. W. Cookinham.
10:20—Mrs. J. J. Quinn, Mrs. L. D. Dimm.
10:25—Mrs. Vesta B. Prophet, Mrs. Roger Knoppp.
10:30—Mrs. J. C. Titus, Mrs. M. L. Houseman.
10:35—Mrs. G. Varney, Mrs. Fred Rumbley.
10:40—Mrs. Frank Mellon, Mrs. A. W. McCarty.
10:45—Mrs. P. Holubek, Mrs. George Hyland.
10:50—Miss Harriett Guiberson, Mrs. D. Sanford.
10:55—Miss Addie Thomas, Mrs. C. W. Budd.
11:00—Mrs. M. Clark Somers, Mrs. S. Chessman.
11:05—Mrs. Edward Young, Mrs. Jay Lawyer.
11:10—Mrs. J. A. Kerr, Mrs. S. F. McFarland.

RAJAH'S SORE HEEL PROVES NO HANDICAP

KANSAS CITY, April 12. (AP)—A growth on Rogers Hornsby's heel, which has kept him off the diamond more than a week, failed to prove a handicap to the Chicago Cubs' second baseman here today when he got a single over second base his first time at bat in an exhibition game with the Kansas City Blues.

MACKEY COPS AT LOS ANGELES

Jack Mackey, youthful golfer of the Los Angeles Country Club, won the sweepstakes played over the south course yesterday, even-1 handicap-1 up.

The south course event resulted in a win for Dr. C. J. Toland, 7 down-7 handicap-even.

DALZELL WINS TOURNEY

Sam Dalzell won the match play against par sweepstakes at the San Gabriel Country Club yesterday, 76-7-2 up. Second place went to C. M. Kellogg, 79-7-1 up, and T. E. Tramm, 80-8-1 up.

Class B was won by F. E. Richards, 90-18-1 up. F. E. Richards, 90 down, and C. W. Hoffman, 18-1 down, tied for second.

DOUBLE MAIN BOUT ON COMPTON CARD

Matchmaker Clark Wallace of Compton has arranged a double main event for Thursday night's fistic offering, which figures to attract an above - the - average crowd. Frankie Boldt and Paul Chaney, featherweights, share honors with Marty (Kid) Mack and Phil Resnick, welters. Both features are over the six-round route.

Probably the most sensational fight of the night will result in the special event between Gus Helb and Frankie Rafael, heavyweights. Jimmy Benway and Joe Rivers ought to stage a slam-bang affair. The opener shows Young Felix vs. Young Olsen. Due to the fact that Friday is Compton's night the remainder of Compton personnel is left for coming week's show at night.

STOCKTON HIGH CLOSES PREP SWIM SEASON

STOCKTON, April 12. (Special)—Stockton High School closed the season of dual swimming meets here today as Stockton won seven of eight events and Alto took four. Joe Schaefer of Alto won two events and was on the winning relay team. He set a new mark in the Draper won the 440-yard swim for Palo Alto.

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 8 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930.

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WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

MAN'S opening for carton packing machine operator. Must understand setting and maintenance. Apply giving age, experience and machines operated. Box 9154, Times Office, Long Beach.

MAN to act as interview clerk. This position is permanent and promises bright future to man I hire. Good pay. Mr. Boswell, Belmont Country Club, 714 SO. HILL STREET.

NEAT APPEARING MAN, capable meeting the public, $25-$30 week to start. No selling. Mr. Coy, 318 Lawson Bldg., cor. Brand & Wilson, Glendale.

YOUNG man about 18 to 20 to work in cost dept. of manufacturing co.; good opportunity for ambitious young man. Address G. box 370, Times Branch.

Man To Assist Manager

few hours each day, salary to start. No selling. Mr. Tarr, room 401, 5504 Hollywood Blvd.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN as caretaker for recreation park near L. A.; family must be familiar with swimming pool & golf course care; small salary to start. Call 917 WEST 11TH ST.

MAN of neat appearance and pleasing personality to assist mgr., $25 to $50 wk. start. Mr. Clark, 220 Broadway Bldg., 35 N. Broadway, S. Pasadena.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN (commission) with general experience. Must have knowledge of agency business. Apply Advertisers Co., 602 Merchants' Exchange Bldg.

MEN for sales dept. steady work for those who are able to meet public. 908 LOEW STATE BLDG.

YOUNG man to work in drafting dept. Must have experience in making blue prints. 2682 Long Beach Ave.

AUTO Mech., Car Washers, Sanders, Body & Fender men. Open mon. Call 1000 S. 8TH ST. (Agency.)

COOKS, KITCHEN Help. Open today. 1 P.M. 1000 S. FIGUEROA, Agency.

STRONG HUSKY BOY AS HELPER. 4422 BEVERLY BLVD.

WANT 2 car estimators 1st class. Call 917 WEST 11TH ST.

MEN—Experience unnecessary. Big money. 1113 Board of Trade Bldg.

EXPERIENCED ORTHODONTIC MAN by ORNOK PL. 6320.

CARTOONING TAUGHT. Big Profits. Start at once. 10CAJ

CONTENT ad contribution solicitors. Address F. box 240, Times Office.

WANT elderly man to herd cows. Must have small salary. Vic 6508.

TUITION in day or bus. course for asst. school. Rm. 502, 747 S. HILL.

Store and Office —10-A

SENIOR sect., single $230
ACCT. bkpr., country $150
CASHIER, securities ..... Open
BURR. bkprs. ..... $90-$100
BOOK. bkpr., combo ..... Open
AUTO service sales & records. Open
AUDITORS, P. & F. D. ..... Open
STENO. $35 grade, home. $60-$65
MRCH. drafts., rd. mach. ..... Open
STENO., exc. under 30 ..... $150
TYPIST, bkpr. ..... $85-$90
F. C. BKPR., bkpr., typist $125
STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE BUREAU (Agy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.
INS. & tax acct., oil co. $200
Budget control sect., oil $200
Bkpr., priv. school rm. & bd. & tuit. $75
Acct., mfg. exp. $175
Bkpr., (25-30) $125
Bkpr., steno., exc. $125
Steno. (beginners) ..... $80-$90
Boys, live home, (serv.) ..... $50-$65
Jr. clk., bank or loan exp. $110
Borroughs bkpr. $110
Travel bureau man ..... Open
Sales, barber supply $150
Jr. sales, A-1 educ. $120
Los Angeles Commil. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

MOR. & store fixture salesman. Retail credit man, 27-35 $250-$300
Estate, inheritance tax man ..... Open
Steno. train master ..... Open
Asst. buyer, draperies, furn. ..... Open
Jr. Acct., electrical mfg. exp. $125
Account. univ. grad. $150
Chemist, Ph.D. or M.S. Exceptional
Solicitor-salesman ..... $120 & bonus
Mill material sales, small ..... Open
Stationery-paper sales, whisle. $150
Steno. for sales dept. $150
CROCKETT'S BLDRS. MAP, 6TH FL. 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BKPR., under 30, dept. store exp., $175
BKPR., TRAFFIC MAN, country $150
BKPR., hotel, auditing exp. $130
NAIL CASE $1500
ADDRESSO & GRAPHOTYPE OPR. ..... Open
JR. MECH. ENGR., strat. ..... Open
BARBER SPLY. SALES $108
PAPER & TWINE SALESMAN..Open
CIGAR STAND CLK., cash bond. $85
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. Dept. 3 & 6. Sidney.

PORTERFIELD open for clean-cut chap, 23-35 yrs., as assistant auditor.

Two positions open for young men, 18-25 yrs., for local office of large company. Good opportunity for right people. Call Saturday, 1 to 3 P.M., or Monday A.M.

WALTER DOLLEN, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE 308 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

BKPR., TRAFFIC CLERK $150
STENO., FUTURE $110
STENO., R.R., YOUNG $130
SOME LEADS FOR EXP. $80
BOY WITH WHEEL $80
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th (Agcy.) Suite 932.

PERMANENT position for man under 40. Must have sen. office exp. & A-1 refs. as to honesty, ability, etc. State exp., married or single. Salary expected, etc. Address Z. box 241, Times Office.

HEATING & plumbing designer & Drft. supvsr. const. $245
Mech. engr. & draftsman $225
Cost accts., exp., city $200
Ore. veg. & fruit clerk, Ariz. $130
Common Bros. Agcy. 839 Towne av.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, Dist. tax exp. $200
ACCT. CHG. budget, oil exp. $200
PACIFIC COMMERCIAL SERVICE Agy 1000 S. Hope, 8th & Spring ST.

STENO.-Sec'y, mfg. & office exp. $130
Glassware factory supt. ..... $250-$300
Bookkeeper, small office, city $150
Trainmasters clerk, steno. $150
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 822 Towne av.

Store and Office —10-A

A-1 stenographer, young, secretarial exp. Salary basis. Open 1200 Garfield Bldg., VA 8156 (Agcy.)

BRIGHT young man; knowledge bookkeeping, to assist public accountant; wonderful opportunity. Address H. box 415, Times Branch.

JUNIOR acct. by public accts. firm. State particulars. Address H. box 416, Times Office.

WORK, bkpr., electrical $130
STENO., oil exp. young girl $120
Bkpr., $134 young state $120
BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, MUST HAVE ELECTRICAL EXP. ..... $100-$125
Common Bros. (Agcy.) 822 Towne av.

MATH. CARD REPR. BKPR. $120
Op. EMPLOY. BUR. (AGCY.)
604 LINCOLN BLDG. 742 S. HILL.

STENOGRAPHER, large coast country, single $140
Hummel Bros. (Agy. 822 Towne av.

Business Training Courses—10½-A

RESULTS—QUICK

LOCKE was unemployed 2 mos. ago. Is now a $175 office manager.
ROGGEN was jr. acct. at $130. Is now a $250 auditor.
Madley was bookkeeping. Is now in Los Angeles at $8. MA. 1401.

BECOME A C.P.A.

Learn "Accounting, the Profession That Pays," in spare time—Home study—Low cost—Easy terms. Booklet free. Get free book, "Accountancy, the Profession That Pays." LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY
Dept. 1329-H Chicago
SUITE 628 ROWAN BLDG. VA 4698

QUICKEST WAY learn accounting with practicing accountants, instructors Accts.' Assn.—Washington Bldg.

Salesmen. Solicitors —10-B

$1000 TO $5000 A YEAR
Wonderful opportunity to sell old-established health service, no sales resistance, personality more essential than car or experience. We'll train you for this life work. Ex-insurance collectors can triple their former earnings. Call or write, see Mr. Morse, Monday, Suite 208, 146 S. Hill.

MUST have more REAL salesmen as we plan to raise several million dollars to buy proven oil royalties. Investigate our past record of 10 years in the oil business and be proud to represent us. MUST qualify with Securities Commissioner.
International Royalties Co., Ltd.
1000 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturer wants experienced salesmen calling on department and furniture stores. Handle sideline of pillows and novelties. Commission basis. Write, giving references, territories covered, etc. La Salle Mills, 1210 Elston, Chicago.

MAN with pleasing personality, education and refinement to sell best valued homes offered in the city today. We have enough prospects now to keep you busy. Must have good car. See Mr. Becker, WRIGHT & BECKER, 1000 S. FIGUEROA, 2800 Wilshire Blv.

SALESMAN for Company successful in its field, satisfactory drawing account arranged for; ability and references demonstrated. Apply 3560 S. Grand ave. before 9:30 a.m. or 4 p.m. See Mr. SHEPPARD.

SALESMAN with car who has been making better than $5000 yr. to sell gas stations. Also one for restaurants. Will teach hustler and guarantee. 3445 Wilshire Blvd.

APPRAISAL salesman with engineering, valuation or business analysis experience. Permanent remunerative connection. Phone Mr. Patrick for appointment. Tue. to Fri. 7th, Rm. 4709 for appointment. Mr. Mason.

THE SOUND RECORDING STUDIOS can use 25 convincing talkers for special sales campaign. Must be neat appearing & furnish good references. 403 Garfield Bldg., L. A.

MEN, neat appearing, age bet. 25 & 35. Must have car. Can make from $35 to $85 per wk. If willing to work. Call bet. 9 & 10 a.m. Monday. 4624 W. Adams. Ask for Mr. Adams.

SECURITY Salesman wanted, experienced, year's work, clean finance deal. LEADS Fertile field, quick action. Apply Monday, Mr. Ezzer, 718-719 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

SALESMAN with car to call on farmers. Must be able to hold pep classes for salesmen and assist lecturers. We are one of fastest-growing developing companies in South and can offer most exceptional opportunity to live wire. $75 dollars weekly guaranteed against two per cent to five thousand dollars and up per week. Over 100 thousand dollars weekly. Transportation furnished applicant selected. Register personally giving general resume of past five years' employment, references, condition of health, and photograph or clear snapshot or yourself.

ADDRESS J. McCLANE, PRESIDENT
STANDARD GENERAL REALTY CO.
1001 Whitney Bldg.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Real Estate Brokers And Salesmen

It is pretty quiet in your line, not much doing, all going out, very little coming in? Can you sit still and wait for business to come to you? If not, come in and let us outline a proposition that will fit in with yours the only difference being that it will make you money now. Money is what you want. Come in and let us show you how we get it. 611 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

SALESMEN—THINK! WILSHIRE-LA BREA

We need 2 more honest, neat, capable men who want to make big money. No limit. General rebuilding in Miracle Mile district to better with us than any place in city. Think of location.
ARTHUR SPENCER
S. A. Greenlee, Inc.
5314 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

DEPOSIT TAKERS

MUST BE EXPERIENCED
Country Club Property in city of Los Angeles, only 35 minutes from our office. Golf course, tennis courts, riding academy, etc. Plenty of fresh leads and co-operation. Good commissions and bonus on sales. Two trips per day makes it easier to get next day runs. Come in and get acquainted with Mr. DAVIS, entire 2nd floor Spreckels Bldg., Dept. N. 714 S. Hill st.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own without investment. Protected territories & established clientele.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

315 W. 5th St. Room 518.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

Security Salesmen

Salary & Commission

$60 per wk. & commission will be paid to 2 experienced security salesmen who can meet our requirements. State age, experience, all details first letter. Wonderful opportunities for right parties. Address H. box 128, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Married man with car for special work with nat. mfg. co. Must have good education, neat appearing, not afraid of work. Earnings will run around $250 monthly to start. Specifications stated in first interview, not canvassing. H. F. DWYER, 1818 S. Flower.

OIL TOOL MEN

If you are familiar with oil wells, drilling tools or have a position of responsibility and excellent earnings. Give references and past experiences. Write C, box 277, Times Office.

SALESMAN

This position requires a man who can produce excellent references as to past success, permanency and honesty. If you can fill the above qualifications, we can place you in a position of responsibility and excellent earnings. Give references and past experiences. Write C, box 277, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

For Thinking Men Only

Do you have to find a new customer every time you make a sale?
Are you getting a check each week on business sold last month and last year??
Are you building a clientele for the future that will keep you???
Are you willing to take a training course for three days and get paid for it?
Are you interested enough to see us and learn how to do this????
And
Become A Success Not Real Estate Or Insurance
Or Stock
Interviews at the following hours only:
10 A.M. 11 A.M.
2 P.M. 3 P.M.
2nd floor California Reserve Co. Bld. 4th & Spring

Cones!
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
PLANT
IN OUR OWN BUILDING
THE WESTERN CONFECTION BUILDING
5400-2-4-6 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
MEN AND WOMEN
EXECUTIVES
SALESMEN
SOLICITORS
WAGON MEN, ETC.
IT'S A BIG GOOD BUSINESS WITH PERMANENT AND LUCRATIVE POSITIONS

Sales Manager

WE ARE EXPANDING AND NEED SALES MANAGER
To take charge selling department. Must be able to hold pep classes for salesmen and assist lecturers. We are one of fastest-growing developing South and entire South and can offer most exceptional opportunity to live wire. $75 dollars weekly guaranteed against two per cent to five thousand dollars and up per week. Over 100 thousand dollars weekly. Transportation furnished applicant selected. Register personally giving general resume of past five years' employment, references, condition of health, and photograph or clear snapshot or yourself.

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OIL TOOL MEN

If you are familiar with oil wells, drilling tools or have a position of responsibility and excellent earnings. Give references and past experiences. Write C, box 277, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

R. E. BROKERS & SALESMEN

I am getting into full swing with a big publicity campaign on MONROVIA.
Dynamic lecture & the best hot course dinner in the history of the business.

PUBLIC INTEREST IS INCREASING BY LEAPS & BOUNDS. WE ARE GETTING THE CROWDS & THEY ARE BUYING.

It is imperative that you see me at once to reap the reward of the intensive sales campaign I have launched.

I pledge my whole-hearted cooperation on this splendid income project and I cordially invite you to have dinner with me today at the property.

DRIVE TO MYRTLE AVE., CITY OF MONROVIA, THEN SOUTH TO FOOTHILL AVE., EAST ON FOOTHILL TO PLANT.

C. ED LEWIS
635 N. Western Ave.
HEmpstead 1131

Specialty Salesmen

If you are a real Creative Salesman and have Education and Personality and are old enough to be seasoned and young enough to be stimulating and would consider representing an outstanding high grade service with real co-operation and genuine leads, and $12 to $20 a day interests you, call at the recently established Pacific Coast offices of the Literary Guild of New York for an interview with the Pacific Coast Manager, Call Monday at 3723 Wilshire Blvd., Studio 6, between 11 and 11:15 a.m.

WE ALSO NEED AN OUTSTANDING SALESMANAGER

SALESMAN—

WHERE TO?

Do you know what kind of a position you will occupy 10 yrs. from now?
Have you ever considered the greater chance for success you might gain by associating yourself with a concern that can offer profitable employment for the next 25 or 30 years?
You owe it to yourself to investigate a proposition with a future like ours.
Call at 1126 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St.

Future Sales Executive

Opening for men in our sales department to sell securities of an investment corporation. The men that will apply their time and ability to the success of this business are assured advancement to executive positions. Only men with initiative, who have good appearance and furnish satisfactory references.

Apply 10 A. M. Sharp
Monday, April 14th
517 James Oviatt Bldg.

15 Salesmen At Once

With and without cars. Exclusive on new tract. Leads furnished.
20% commission.

W. H. HART
Phillips & Hambaugh Corp.
714 SOUTH HILL ST.

LEADING local insurance organization, willing to interview limited number of men with sales experience to solicit special auto insurance contract. Liberal compensation. Good opportunity with future. References req. Program well outlined and directed. Only responsible men selected. See Sales Manager.

SUITE 214
5369 WILSHIRE BOULEVARD

SALESMEN—

You're Wasting Time

if you don't investigate OUR DEAL.
Earns for the investor from the start. Pays you top and a cinch to sell.
Territory open, but going fast.

Ideal Distributing Co.

1202 Detwiler Bldg.

SALESMAN

EXPERIENCED RUBBER STAMPS
WE OFFER
To the man with a clientele a good position with
GIVE FULL INFORMATION
All applications treated
Confidentially.
Address G, box 365, Times Branch.

PERMANENT positions selling a new moving electric sign with all the brilliance of Neon. Selling rights in the East to merchants of all kinds. Must have car & qualify for bond. Refs. required. Coast manager will be here this week for interviews. Write fully giving sales exp. Address H. box 250, Times Branch.

SALESMEN, DISTRIBUTORS
New articles, big money making line, real necessities all merchants must buy. Nationally advertised, no competition; no old-fashioned peddling proposition; a real high type co-ed offer can be interested that will suit him. C. L. Smith, PA. 1011.

SALESMEN

$180 mo. allowance if you have a good car, integrity & can qualify to sell fast growing community. New territory open. See Mr. Heyer, any day, at Lindblade Co. 5501 Wilshire.

F. W. Snyder's Midwick View Estates, California's finest development, requires salespeople used to prospecting. Active lecture and lunch. High commissions and full co-operation. Apply 2, 3 Young's 900 Atlantic Blvd. cor. Whittier Blvd. AN. 2178.

10 MEN, 3 women, permanent work. Age 21 to 45. Apply in person Monday 8:30 to 4, Rm. 806 California Realty Bldg., 4 & Spring. Mr. Shirley.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE MEN FOR
DYAS STORES, INC.
Preferred stock. Must have good local references. See J. H. Ladd, 9th floor, Dyas' Los Angeles Store.

SALESMEN WANTED
This is a real estate, it is not insurance, stocks or bonds. It is the oppor. to connect up. The livest team, now doing business in L. A. Apply at once. Rm. 412, 124 W. 4.

SALESMEN & salesladies wanted. Pleasant outdoor work, fast selling golf specialty. Must be able to carry small supply. 400 Chester Williams Bldg.

SALESMEN WANTED. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY & PERMANENT POSITION TO MEN WHO CAN QUALIFY. PHONE VA. 3724 AFTER 11. TODAY ONLY.

3 MORE salesmen in rapidly selling industrial securities issue. On account of merits of underlying firm, former selling experience unnecessary. 1004 Hollingsworth Bldg.

SALESMAN for L. A. & vicinity. National company. Producer can build good future. Commission basis to start, drawing account to qualified. Address C, box 197, Times Office.

SALESMEN—Pencils, Advertising and Commercial. Famous Johann Faber leads. Easy sales, low prices, big commissions. Hobbs Sales Mgr., 83 Murray St., New York City.

SALESMAN, also ladies, introduces new attractive specialties, waiting market means quick sales, good earnings. See Oliver, 942 So. Burlington, mornings.

SALESMAN—Take orders for $3.95 printing. Big commission paid daily. No experience necessary. Outfit free. Apply Inter-State Press, Inc., 2216 VENICE BLVD.

EXPERIENCED HAND SALESMAN to take charge of selling 5-acre tracts and boulevard frontage at Castaic, where new Ridge Route is being built. Fraser, owner, Trinity 4321.

MANUFACTURER of Shoe and Leather goods wants salesmen. No experience necessary. Apply Mr. Lewis, Mason Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. 261, Chippewa Falls, Wis.

DEPARTMENT EXECUTIVES
Expanding firm creating new depts. Unlimited advancement for capable real estate executives. Phone for appointment, Mr. Harrington, 7064.

SALESMEN—Big money selling season's best deal to "home-owned" firms. Territory open. State managers and go getters. Write Community Foundation, St. Paul, Minn.

5 MEN NOT OVER 50, of good appearance with permanent connection; work immediately. 638 HOOVER BLDG. 7th and Flower.

HAVE opening for good real estate salesman, must be thoroughly experienced in exchanges. Robert A. Klein Co., 6601 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMEN wanted, acquainted with builders & contract. Apply 11 to 1 Mon. 1412 N. Vermont Ave.

STOCK salesman, good opportunity. Ask for Boris, Export Soap Co., Inc. 914 E. 59TH ST.

SALESMEN make $60 & up wkly. Entire State open. Qd. prop. Rl. opport. F. box 7762, Times, Glendale.

SALESMEN—
OPENING OF THIRD UNIT IN FOUR MONTHS
at
REPETTO PARK
has created highly profitable openings for
SALESMEN
WITH CLOSED CARS

MORE THAN HALF MILLION DOLLAR IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM NOW UNDER WAY WHERE 3 MAJOR BOULEVARDS MERGE IN HEART OF NEW EAST SIDE, 4½ MILES FROM L.A. CITY HALL.

This is a chance for live-wire salesmen to go right to work where activity and prices sell prospects on a FAST-SELLING development.

See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION
139 West Fifth Street
(Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.)

SALESMEN

FOR PERMANENTLY REPRESENTING THE NEW PERSONALIZED THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FEATURE EVER OFFERED TO MANUFACTURERS OWNING THEIR LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORES. WE WANT THE THREE BEST SALESMEN IN LOS ANGELES. THIS IS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY AND YOUR ABILITY AS A SALESMAN ASSURES GOOD SUCCESS. THE WORK IS OF NATIONAL SCOPE AND YOU MUST FINANCE YOURSELF. WRITE ROOM 203, HOHM BLDG. 6TH & WESTERN FOR APPOINTMENT. NO TIMEWASTERS WITHOUT APPOINTMENT.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN

FOR HIGH-CLASS
THEATER CURTAIN
In various cities. Must be thoroughly experienced adv. men with proven selling ability. Permanent position for energetic, ambitious salesmen who will work hard and conscientiously. Write fully. Commission, drawing account. State experience, qualifications, address and phone number. Address D, box 256, Times Office.

SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established business. Concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with the responsibilities and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 30 years of age. No applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or apply after that time. For appt. address TR. 2264, Mr. Flaherty, Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 121 Rodeo Rd., Beverly Hills.

WANTED: Salesmen with cars. We are liquidating several hundred well-located lots in heart of North Hollywood. Prices reduced 50%. We pay salesmen all front money and one-half of all monthly payments, total of 10% commission. We can furnish qualified prospects. Ellingson Realty Co., George Ellingson & Co., Business Blvd., North Hollywood. GL. 2121.

REPUTABLE white man in every unrepresented town and city to be listed as distributor of free samples or almanacs from house to house for national advertisers. No selling or collecting necessary. Write quickly inclosing four cents stamps for application forms. George Lowell, Suite 1068-A, 35 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

MEN WANTED

Selling high-class merchandise, also one service man, exclusive franchise for all of Southern California; leads furnished from retail stores. See MR. WALDMAN between 9 & 10 a.m. Pacific Wholesale Inc., 12th and Wall, L. A.

EXPERIENCED salesman wanted grocery distributing organization. Investigate at once. Unusual opportunity. Extraordinary opportunity for the right man. Salary from $30 to $75 week. Apply Room 1000 Rowan Bldg. 458 South Spring St. Ask for Mr. Bowman.

WANTED Experienced salesmen, old established firm, unlimited opportunities, no drawing account with liberal comm. co-operation. Address G. box 302, Times Branch.

SALESMEN AND SALESLADIES
Fine 5c & 10c line, unusual 100% display. Adv. on radio, 2 min. canvass. Berry Sales Co., 5420 Sierra Vista, Los Angeles. Mr. Western.

SPECIALTY salesman, not over 40, car necessary. Salary TWO HUNDRED per month; give age, selling experience, refs. Permanent position. Address D, box 253, Times Office.

AUTO SALESMEN, experienced or beginners. The principal qualification is a willingness to work. Fast selling line and the city's best location. Phone Pico, Pic. 7000.

SELL AUTO SMOKER SET
Popular advertising souvenir. Holds ashes, cigarettes, matches. Wonderful seller. Write for samples. Manufacturing Co., Dept. 10, Newton, Iowa.

MAN acquainted with floral and gift trade, to cover local and surrounding territory Monday morning only. 1133 VENICE BLVD.

AUTO seat covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate selling samples free. Marvelo, 2200 Wabansia, Chicago.

SALESMEN FOR
GLENDALE
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
"World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills"
319 W. 5th St. Rm. 516.

3 MEN with cars, permanent pos. Not canvassing at $7 per day while in training. If you qualify. Apply Mr. Ramey, 1210 S. Lake st., Apt. 7.

SECURITY salesman, handle stock issue going organization. Expert. Address box 366, Times Branch.

Salesmen. 410 S. Chicago.

ROUTE MEN, home-made food article to add to your line. GL. 0425.

PHOTO coupon salesmen. Good pay. Harrison Studios, 636 S. Broadway.

PRINTING salesmen experienced; commission. Call 1304 W. Beverly Bl.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

RIGHT NOW

Is the time to start making your time and ability pay you dividends.
ORDINARY business has good as well as bad times. Ours is an EXTRA-ORDINARY business, good 12 months in the year—is an absolute necessity—not a luxury & yields 100% satisfaction to buyer and seller alike.

If you don't know how to sell and want to learn our SALES COUNSELOR will teach you.
If you are a successful salesman, you can no doubt learn something to your advantage from one who has a national reputation for successfully training men and women in salesmanship.

Others of our organization are making good money—WHY NOT YOU?

For further information call room 304, Parkview Bldg. 3404 W. 7th St.

NOTICE

Beginning Monday morning at 9 o'clock April 14, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will conduct a short training course for beginners in life insurance salesmanship, equipping you for a permanent, dignified, unusually well-paid sales position. Salaries above that life underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $25,000 annually. SUCCESS. THE WORK IS OF NATIONAL SCOPE AND YOU MUST FINANCE YOURSELF. WRITE ROOM 203, HOHM BLDG. 6TH & WESTERN FOR APPOINTMENT. NO TIMEWASTERS WITHOUT APPOINTMENT.

Salespeople Attention

San Clemente New Selling Plan

Beautiful Lots $950 Up
Expenses Paid
INQUIRE REP. 9 A. M. TO 4 M.
620 ASSOCIATED REALTY BLDG.
810 WEST 5TH ST.

SALESMEN—

We Are Furnishing Leads

TO NEW SALESPEOPLE
TRI-CITY PARK ACTIVITY, bordering popular East Side golf club, has created openings for
2 LIVE SALESMEN
1 OFFICE MAN
1 BRANCH MANAGER
This is a J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION development, featuring low prices—real leads—plenty of activity for all. Come to 1618 SOUTH HILL ST. PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

SALESMEN

We can use two men of good appearance and able to furnish references; must be ambitious and want more interests; can call 10 to 12 a.m. or 2 to 4 p.m. MR. PORTER, 851 So. Spring St.

SUN HATS, DRESS STRAWS, CAPS
Public opening by leading manufacturer's line, New season starts May 15th. Book fill-in and future orders. Will consider sidelines men who have established territory and have worked steadily for three years or longer. Liberal commissions advanced weekly. Earnings unlimited. Protected territory. Car necessary. Do not apply unless looking for permanent connection. Wm. H. Walker & Co., 7th & Clark av., St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN:

Are you tired of trying to sell Peasant Seide. Would you like to try selling a real development for a change. Six hundred new homes and a five and a half million dollar theater being built. Will furnish all the qualified prospects you can handle. See Mr. Woodward, 851 S. Western, before 11 a.m.

3 High Grade Salesmen for Emerald Bay

Plenty of building activity! Prospects. Drawing account. Drive to Emerald Bay (near Laguna) today! See Mr. Tyrrell on grounds between 10:30 and 12:30 Sunday or call at our Pasadena office not later than Monday noon.
DAVIS-BAKER CO.
COLORADO 4366. 393 E. GREEN ST.

SERVICE SALESMEN
Wanted something new. Represent $300,000 manufacturing co. 20 years in business. Bigger field; easier sales; larger commissions. Men experienced selling auto trade; stimulating plans are cleaning up big Buyers' retailer, garage, filling station, etc. Interstate Co., ATLAS, 4389 Ravenswood, Chicago.

EXPERIENCED security sales manager wanted to organize and train large selected sales force. Must be able to furnish excellent references as to character and ability and be in good standing with Corporation Department. To man who can qualify will pay $1000 salary per week & commission. Apply King, Suite 1000 Rowan Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN: Marmon now offers a most complete line of straight Eights in the industry covering all price ranges. We will pay to an experienced salesman of real ability a real commission; demonstrator furnished at no cost. See Mr. Anderson or Mr. Bacon 9 to 9:30 a.m. Felton Motor Company, 1251 South Figueroa Street.

SELL 100 DAILY FOOD NECESSITIES
Have a business of your own. Unlimited money-making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Furs auditors and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for sample case with full particulars. Bayman Products Co., Dept. 204, St. Louis, Mo.

BIG money easily made. Newest, cleverest advertising premium sales builder. $8 commission each $20 sale. Experienced commissioners, $1 outfit samples. Sight seller. No competition. Every merchant prospect. Unparalleled opportunity. Barry, 37 E. 28th St., N. Y.

TWO MORE SALESMEN
And our staff will be complete—but we need salesmen, not high-pressure. Men of neat appearance, intelligent and willing to work consistently. Can make more than $100 per week. Apply by letter only. Address D, box 22, Times Office.

AGGRESSIVE DISTRIBUTORS for plastic leather; spreads on shoe with knife. Make $10 daily. Wonderful repeat proposition; entire and county rights now available. Send for 25c cost sample offer. Quick-Sole Repair Co., Utica, N. Y.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CO.
3080 W. PICO AT WESTERN
WANTED: Experienced nurse to care for 3 children. Hours 8, 7, 10. Wages $65. References required. Address Route 2, box 58, Pasadena.

COOK, maid to care for children in coffee shop to open Wilshire district. Good opportunity. Address D, box 278, Times Office.

PACIFIC Coast College, 909 S. Hill, wants girl for ½ day off. pos. $27 mo. Attend school & do. Assist other work. Rm., bd. $30 mo. VA. 9138.

REFINED lady to take charge of branch library. We furnish books, you provide space in store on your home. If suitable. EX. 4956.

FEW young women to learn X-ray & laboratory work; earn while you learn. Night classes. Practical exp. Call Sunday, 2-5, Merchants Exchange Bldg.

WOMEN, married, good character. Over 25 yrs. For special demonstration work Monday. Interview 9 to 3. Rm. 1111, Haas Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.

CHORUS GIRL experienced. Lead and train chorus. Must travel. No fee. Must show. 1020 W. Pico, Mr. Burroughs.

STUDENT can earn $26 mo., assist office ½ days or room, board & $30 month & other work. EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill.

SALESWOMAN for famous Mary Rose Brassiere & Lingerie; short hrs.; exp. unnec. Earn $35 up wkly. Redasi Co., Rm. 320, 228 W. 4th St.

WAITRESS & salad comb., (2) days per wk.) $16. Mother's helper, $25. R. & H. Waitresses, (tray,) $15. FRY AGENCY, 607 SO. HILL ST.

COUPLE, janitor & maid, apt. house. (German or Swedish preferred.) For appt. phone VA. 8136 (Agcy.)

GIRL exp. wiring radio $70
Power mch. opr., awning exp., $80
Hummel Bros. Agcy. 822 Towne av.

LADIES. Interesting organization work. Call on offices, stores, manufacturers. 274 I. W. VERMONT.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN WANTED
THE C. G. LAWRENCE CO.
624 S. LA BREA

SALESMAN with Masonic affiliations. Warren, 411 Associated Realty Bldg.

Trades —10-C

WANTED: First class fancy spotter; one who is capable of taking full charge of the spotting dept. & who has worked in that capacity in other large retail cleaning plants. Our plant is one of the largest in city. Give references & state salary wanted. Address G, box 321, Times Office.

CEMENT man wanted who understands brick incinerator. Must have one-ton truck. Open Sunday, 840 NO. LA BREA AVE.

WANTED—Exp. helper on duplex flat-bed press; assist distribution and cast cuts. Address Z, box 256, Times Office.

MACHINIST. Steady work for competent, rel. machinist. 60c hr. State ex. Address H. box 415, Times Branch.

MECHANIC wanted for auto. Calif. Service station, good business, rent $30 per mo., incl. cabin.

COMPETENT roaster & blender. Give age, full details of experience. Address E, box 237, Times Office.

WANTED, printer & platen press feeder, nonunion. Apply Sunday after 9 o'clock at 5935 York Blvd.

GOOD opportunity for jeweler, repairs & new work. Address E, box 178, Times Office.

CAR REPAIRMAN. Exp. K. & J. air dump. Co. work; country $200
Haniel Bros. (Agy.) 539 Towne av.

WANT-AD linotype operator. Progress Bulletin, POMONA.

COMPOSITOR wanted for 3 days week, temporary. Inglewood Daily News.

BAKER to run shop, suburban town. Must eat. 470 N. Commonwealth.

WAGON fabricr maker. P. S. Odell prod. Call WH. 6842.

Commercial Art —10-CA

MEN AND WOMEN
Do You Like to Draw?
Unusual opportunity with the world's largest commercial art firm—MEYER BOTH CO.—for spare-time training. Call, materials provided. Call or write for free illustrated catalogue.
STUDIO OFFICE
916 W. F. Story Bldg.
6th & Broadway. Open eves. till 8.

ARTIST, apprentice, one with silk screen experience, also some lettering. 1210 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale, Cal.

SHOWCARD writing taught quickly in comm. shop. Earn while learning. Day or eve. 529 S. Broadway,

WANTED—HELP—Female

Household, Domestic

LADY alone will give room and board to middle-aged lady in exchange for work; take 8 cats in exchange. 6220 Stanford Ave. nr. 62nd.

YOUNG woman for housework and cooking; $40. 1740 3rd Av. OR. 4766.

MID-AGED Protestant woman for housework, 3 adults, 2 in family. Orlando Ave. CR. 1-1.

WOMAN assist light housework, cook; Mrs. Smith, 3051 Cr. Crest Dr. Hl. 9734.

WOMAN, white, middle-aged, to assist housework, 2 adults, infant; $30. Board. OR. 3729.

TWO women, one to cook, other to assist; $60. 762 HELVETIA PL.

WOMAN to do cooking for 2 men; board & room. 2 people, $25; board & room, $20. Call 1 to 10.

ROOM and board for 2 people, or one each, for light service; no Sunday work. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

WANTED: Young girl to help in party will receive salaried position; must be neat, quick worker. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

WANTED: Young girl to assist housework; good home & $45 mo. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

POSITIONS open for Brown Emp. Agcy. Inc. 1 to 10. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

YOUNG woman to assist mother's helper in small home; $40. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

WOMAN, 2 in family, 2 to cook, 2 each, for light housework; $40 each. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

WOMAN to assist with housework; 2 in family; $40. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

WANTED: Young girl to help in party will receive salaried position; must be neat, quick worker. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

POSITIONS open for Brown Emp. Agcy. Inc. 1 to 10. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

YOUNG woman for mother's helper, 2 in family; $40. 1 to 10. 1 Corp.

WOMAN to do cooking for 2, exch. for light housework

TO LET—ROOMS—
And Board —19½

THE BEST FOR THE LEAST
Attractive rooms with bountiful dinners and full breakfasts from $60 week. Located for the summer in our cool, home-like surroundings at the Garland Hotel, 720 S. Garland ave. H. R. 8 cars, 3 blks. west of Figueroa, near 7th St.

$45-$50—Gramercy Club
Dbl rm., conn. bth. Hotel serv Club atmosphere. Exc. meals. Wonderful food. 346 S. Gramercy Pl. opp. 6th.

ELDERLY people or invalids, you will be glad you came to live with us; real home life, nurse's care, beaut. surroundings. Douglas 8009-J.

135—SOUTHERN PIN—135
Lovely rms., twin beds, running water, 2 baths, dancing, radio, bridge 642 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. FI. 8163

RICH BOARD & LAUNDRY FOR YNG. EMPLOYED COUPLE. REAL HOME. $25 WK. BO. 3305.

$7 & UP, nicely furnished doubles & singles. Home cooking. 1020 So. WESTLAKE. DU. 5736. L & N cars.

HOLLYWOOD dist. Lovely home, elderly or convalescents, excellent meals, rens. 1815 N. Gramercy Pl. GL. 1644

VACANCIES in lovely hm. Conct. bth. Brkfst. & eve. dinner. Ambassador dist. N-L cars. 932 Fedora. DR. 7168

$5, 3 in a rm. Suis. $10. Congenial home, good home cooking, walking dist. 675 S. Bixel.

$10—731 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE—$10
Near Ambassador, rest home, fr. beds, meals, showers, dance, bridge.

BOARD & room for gentlemen, private family, $30 or $8 week. Free trans. Phone Hawthorne 2-L-W.

$8-$10 WK. Private home, excellent meals. 738 E. 14th St. AT. 8918.

ROOMS & board, lovely home, open or child & parents. Wstwd. 5020. YO. 8230

A-TRAC. rm., ex. meals. Santa Mon.-Wstln at bus. 1050 N. Ridgewood.

BOARD, PRIVATE HOME, $7 WK. 1 or 2 LY. F'L. FOR BUS. GIRLS. TU 7009.

FURN. rm. & bd. with board if desired. 7719 Halldale. TH. 5217.

$6-$10—3 meals day. Gd. food, plenty of it. 1227 W. 8th St. Close in.

[illegible] EXCELLENT MLK. 1415 S. MANHATTAN PL. RO. 6618.

RM., excel. meals, for 2, or mother & child. 3044 Leeward. DU. 1744.

$10. ATTRAC. dbl., priv. bath, also sgle. Good meals. 1041 Westmoreland. DU. 8102.

BOARD, rm with bath, $10 wk. Nice home; place. 691 S. Westmoreland

$10.50. RM. and bd. for business man. Cls. S. R cars. 422 S. Alexandria.

NICE front rm., board opt. All home conveniences. Car. 123 W. 21st st.

FOOD COOKED as theatre good home. rens. AT. 5654. 917 W. 20th st.

1st WEEK in country home. 7218 HASKELL AVE., Van Nuys. Cal.

$8 WK., excel. meals, water in all rms. FE. 1107. W. 41st. PLUN.7365

BOARD & ROOM IN REFINED HOME. READ RATES. DU. 7014.

PRIV. home, good cook. Pres. ph. & parking. 2703 Halldale. EM. 2693.

$8-$10.50 DBL., also sleep. pch., good food. 2331 S. Arlington. RA. 2413

$8 UP. Large clean rm., home cook, pks Real home. 8 car. 3711 Avalon Blvd.

1036 Eiden ave, Sgl., dbl., with sleep. pch., home cook. Every comforts. Reas.

$10-$11, dbl. rm., run. w., also sgl. Free bus. 966 Arapahoe. DU. 08891

PLEASANT home for semi-invalid or old person. Physician's ref. DU.0679.

PLEASANT home for semi-invalid or old person. Physician's ref. DU.0679.

KING'S CARE, MATERNITY, CHILD. HEAD. 1020 W. 39TH ST. TH. 1020.

NICE plygrd., mother's care child, rm. parent. 8 car. 106 N. Alexandria.

GOOD care children priv. home, entire time diet, games, music, rest. OX.9721

MOTHER'S care, large rd. Rm. parents. 2375 W. 24 S. Commonwealth

EXCELLENT home, one or 2 children. Gar. rd. 1141 Hudson. GL. 7080

RM., Mother's care, rm. par. Nr. schl. Cls. R. cars. 28 Harvard. EX.9016

PRIVATE home nr. schls., frt. rm., parent. reas. AT.0370. 2107 S. Union

EXP. care small children, rm. & bd. parent. 1021 Grandview. EX. 2411.

$5 wk. 1-3 children, nr. school, rm. parents, close in. 1415 S. Burlington.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The following subdivision of Rental Columns will enable Times' readers to more quickly locate the place they want to rent.

West and Northwest
Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southeast
Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Athens, Glendale, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast
Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Hollenbeck Heights.

North and Northeast
All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard. Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished —21

Miscellaneous

NEW DE LUXE APTS.
Ambassador Dist.
CHATEAU LA MARTINE
Normandie & Wilshire
SINGLES, DOUBLES & TRIPLES
SMARTEST IN LOS ANGELES
PHYLENNA PALMER, Manager.
EXPOSITION 1121

HOLTON ARMS APTS.
406 W. ADAMS
Spacious 3 & 4-room apts. having the elegance of a sumptuous home. real bedrooms, steam heat. Priv. maid service. reas. rates. Close to Figueroa. Per inform. call WE.4872.

PARK LANE APTS.
SINGLES, DOUBLES, BACHELORS. Strictly modern. Frigidaire, elevator. Cheerful attractive, desirable location. 309 W. Colorado, Glendale.

$30 UP. The Mayflower
BEAUTIFUL new apts., dbls., overstuffed furn. Elevator, tile features. Very desirable. 303 S. Lake st. D car

$32.50 MONTH
Steam-heated apts., big lobby. Fine brick bldg. Near Westlake. Turquoise Apts., 631 S. Bonnie Brae.

CASA LOMA APTS.
JUST SEE THEM!
1738 HILLCREST AVE. RE. 0350.

$40. COZY SINGLES, DBL. with twin beds, $60. Ex. incl. Frigid. Jan. serv. GARAGES. 538 N. Alexandria. H car

$30—433 S. Hope—$35
Large cool apts. 1 blk. to Biltmore.

GROVE APTS.
New double, large closets, twin beds, airy, 2 exposures, extras incl. $407 LEMON GROVE. HE. 1924.

$45. BRAND-NEW, AT 448 S. Lake New single furn. Frigidaire, extra large, at Westlake PE. H. R. D cars.

$7 WK. up. CORDOVA APTS. 1 wk. free. Cvtf., dr. rm. 416 S. Union av.

$6 WK. Nice, cosy, clean apts., close in; parking space. 1303 Santee st.

West and Northwest —21-A

$40 Summer Rates $40
Beaut. new sgls., Frigid., lights, gas, maid serv. incl. RICHMOND APTS., 2819 LEEWARD, nr. W. 7th & Hoz.

EL PASEO APTS.
SUMMER RATES. luxurious sgls. & dbls. Ultra mod., Frigid. Wilshire dist. 735 So. St. Andrews Place.

$41 ARTABAN $45
Singles, o'stuff., lights, gas, phone, elec. refrig., steam heat, janitor service. 511 SOUTH RAMPART.

$45 Up. Ambassador Apt.
Elec. refrig. Nr. Bullock's Wilshire & 8 car. Wilshire bus W. 7586. 616 S. New Hampshire, blk. w. Vmt.

$40, INTERESTED?
Sylvester Apts. Brick bldg, frigidaire and everything. 2268 W. 14th St. Corner of Orchard WA. 32?7.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished —21-A

West and Northwest

$35 UP
Singles Doubles
AND
Bachelors
In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.

EL SERRANO
Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments
You Will Want to Move If You See Them
Take "S" car, get off at
St. Monica & Western
Walk 2 blocks to
1025 N. SERRANO
GLadstone 4597

WARM IN TOWN?
WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE?
Westwood Village Model Apartment Center near Wilshire Blvd. between the city and the sea. (10 degrees cooler in summer than L.A. proper) offers a
SWIM BEFORE BREAKFAST
30 min drive to 7th & Bdwy.
PLAY GOLF FREE
Enjoy the summer evenings on our 18-hole course (2 games per week free. Free tennis court. Free children's playgrounds. Special rates for saddle horses. Furnished apts from $55. Inc. everything. All new. Never occupied. Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to JANSS INV. CORP. Office, 1061 Westwood Blvd. OX. 1137.

WARWICK APTS.
Only 7 Minutes
FROM THE HEART OF LOS ANGELES ON ANY SUBWAY CAR.
One-half block from Glendale Blvd. Directly at beautiful Echo Park. Luxuriously furnished and decorated. Frigidaire, and rapid car service to Hollywood, Glendale & downtown. Doubles, $67.50; singles, $45 to $50. Hotel rooms, $30. Lights, gas, etc. included.
1828 SANTA YNEZ ST. DR. 8054.

THE ARGONNE
Lovely new single & double apts. with a real home atmosphere. Paxi wails, full tile baths. Large closets.
All Extras Included.
Singles $45; up. Doubles $105 up.
835 S. OXFORD
Just south of Wilshire.

NOW OPENED
ST. GERMAIN
Wilshire's most exclusive apartment house.
Fireproof, soundproof.
24-hour garage
and switchboard service.
Singles, $125. Doubles, $175 up.
900 SOUTH SERRANO
DUnkirk 7134.

Chateau Laurier
4353 West 5th Street

Benjamin Franklin
3 S. HOBART BLVD.
NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BLDG., LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED GARAGE & SWITCHBOARD
Steam Heat.
SINGLES. DOUBLES.
MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

NOW OPEN
THE PALM HOUSE
$75-$100—DOUBLES
$40—BACHELORS
$60—SINGLES
We invite your inspection of Hollywood's newest apartment home. Featuring comfort, quiet, service without extravagance.
OL. 9578. 1544 WINONA BLVD.

THE VERSAILLES
614 S. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.
½ BLK. N. OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
SINGLES, DOUBLES, BACHELORS
Luxuriously furn. rms., ultra modern switchbrd. serv. Reasonably priced.

$40 La Paloma Garden $50
Pick your apartment in gardens of sunshine & air. Strictly Spanish. Individual in every home. Come out & be convinced what you can get for $40 singles, $50 doubles. Rent includes gas, elec. & water. Handy to shopping & cars. 4223 Burns Ave. C car.

LARCHMOYNE
New, Unusual & Different
515 N. Larchmont, most exclusive residential district. Luxurious & artistically furn. dbls. & sgls. Lge. rms., twin beds. Beauty Rest mattresses. Attract. tile, dishes, etc. Ample closet space. Frig. GARAGE. SUMMER RATES. SEE IT. HE.9444

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E
My beautiful priv. owned 3-rm. apt. 2 dressing rms. Frigidaire This is an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. Also 1 single apt. 228 S. Kenmore. ½ block S car.

THE BARCLAY
Large double & single apartments, beautifully furnished, all modern conveniences. Spacious lobby. ½ block from Ambassador.
706 S. NORMANDIE

LE CHATEAU
820 S. SERRANO. R CAR.
De luxe single corner apt.
Beamed ceiling, fireplace and large breakfast room. Beautiful Italian carved furniture. EX.7961.

Wilshire Place Apts.
2802 WEST 7TH ST.
In the desired Wilshire dist. You will appreciate the atmosphere. Artistically furn. Beaut. lobby, card and billiard rms. Switchboard service. FRIGIDAIRE. Double and single apts. Open for inspection daily.

$45.00 Single Double $65.00
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, ELEC. REFRIG., ½ BLOCK FROM BUS OR "H" STREET CAR. JUST OPENED.
Barclay Arms DU. 6525
112 S. Westmoreland Ave.

MARIPOSA ARMS
$50.00 TO $90.00
Church, school, car, stores, etc. Apts. where refinement and homelike atmosphere prevails. No wild parties tolerated. We will appreciate your inquiry.
341 S. MARIPOSA "S" CAR.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Large singles and doubles, luxurious quiet and refined. Five blocks to apts. at reas. rates. 821 Green ave. at 8th, bet. Valencia and Union.

NOW READY
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS
DAILY MAID SERVICE
EVERY APT. A COMPLETE HOME
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
Ambassador Terrace
720 S. MARIPOSA. DR. 9404.

THE CASSANDRA
435 S. Alexandria. R-8 car.
Large, luxuriously furnished, triples, doubles & singles. Ambassador dist.

EL ENCANTO APTS.
Large singles & doubles, bachelors with buffets, maid service. Exclusive Wilshire district. Parking space. N car. 826 S. Hobart Blvd.

COFFIELD MANOR
2700 San Marino St.
Moderately priced, well furn., large singles & dbls. Quiet location, convenient trans. 2 blks. west of Hoover car. 1 block south of 8th st.

TO $100
THE GAILMORE
108 SO. GRAMERCY PLACE
Beautiful large singles & front dbls. Lovely view, large closets & dinettes. All extras. Garages. AT. 4846.

BEAUTIFULLY furn. singles & doubles, modern in every respect, latest electrical equipment. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dutton Apts., 301 E. Burlington Dr. 9269.

$50. DOUBLE apt. Large beautiful rms., private ent. Walk. dist. Light, gas, ph. 1 blk. n. of 7th bet. Wilmer & Lucas. 1236 INGRAHAM ST.

$35 & $36.50, sun. sgls., new, ostfd., elec. refrig., gas, lgts., janitor serv., bet. L & P cars. 1214 S. HOOVER.

728 S. ALVARADO. Westlake Park, living rm. with wall bed, bedrm., bathrm. & kitchen. Summer rates.

$30. BRAND new dble. mod., 2 beds, tile bath & sink, sm. dressrm., yard. RE.5537

$32.50. Sgls., gas, lights incl. Tile & tub. Quiet location. 1340 S. Westlake. P car

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished —21-A

West and Northwest

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE'S
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT.
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES AND
4-ROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. Gramercy Dr.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

THE PRICE INVITES YOUR INSPECTION
Excellent transportation; largest, sunny, airy single apartments, perfect arrangement, dinette; complete equipment with twin beds, shower, electric refrigeration and furnishings you'll enjoy. Weekly rates $12.50 and $15.
$45 Canterbury Apts.
100 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WA. 9233

CHATEAU LORRAINE
FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT
NEW. 1 VACANCY ONLY. $125
2 rms. & dinette, extra wall bed. Panelled walls, cedar closets, elec. refrig. beaut. furnishings, garage
421 NORTH SYCAMORE.
1½ blk. n. Beverly, 4 blks. to La Brea

1332 SOUTH HOPE
New Class A apt.-home, delightful sgls.-& dbls., $50, $60, $65, $75 up. All xtra incl. Close to evtng. dntn. Perfect home comfort. Make this your home NOW.

MT. VERNON APTS.
A new 4-story structure offering an extremely high-class service at moderate rentals, ½ blk. from bus, 3d street cars. OL. 9384. 1269 N. Vermont at Fountain.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 And Up
Singles & Doubles.
Beautifully Furnished
OL. 9337. 804 N. HOOVER.

SHELDRAKE APT.
511 SO. OXFORD EX. 5458.
New large cool singles & doubles. Twin beds; summer rate. Phone incl. Garage in connection. $7.50 rate. BETTIE MEGIE, Managing Director.

El Patio Apartments
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apts. with bedroom and dinette. Sun bath booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

$50 Up—Fairhaven Apts.
238 S. MARIPOSA. "S" CAR.
Desirable singles & dbls. Ultra mod. Frigid. Nr. Ambassador. EX. 7756.

$45—SINGLES—$55
Few twin beds, completely modern, extra closets, quiet, large, light, cool brick bldg., inc. gas, lights, service, Westlake Park, & Ambassador. Car. 83. STACKO APTS., 2500 SO. HOBART.

DE LUXE APTS.
Singles, doubles, new, complete, Frig. reas. nr. Pico & Western. MARY LOU APTS. 3048 W. 12th st

HELEN-MAR APTS.
New adorable mod. sgls. & dbls. 159 N. Clark. Bev. Hills. Wils. at Robertson.

VAN BUREN
Beaut. dbl., new, ultra mod. Maid service. 1184 N. Madison ave.

$32.50 Chatsworth $35
Beaut. singles, lights & gas incl. 147 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. H car.

836 SO. CATALINA
Beautiful sunny apartments, well furnished, reasonable. N car.

ALWYN MANOR APTS.
$55 to $140. Singles & dbls. Frigid. Extras included. 3835 W. 6TH ST.

$45 Fansam Apts. $80
Sgls., dbls., beautifully furnished. Wil. dist. 301 S. Kenmore. R car.

SPANISH APTS.
633 S. Berendo. Lge. rms. & closets. VILLA MARIA

LA CRESCENTA APTS.
Singles & doubles, strictly modern. 930 SO. GRAMERCY PL. L car.
SUMMER RATES. NEW SGLS. & DBL.

RAYBELLE APTS.
All ext. incl. 756 S. Mariposa. N car.

$55 UP ELLIOTT ARMS
Luxuriously furn. or unfurn. 4 rms. Frigid. car. 118 S. Coronado. E car.

$35 MARGOT APTS. $50
Refrig. Beaut. sgls. & dbls. Walk. dist. 1616 Hampshire Pl. Hamilton EX. 6883

$50. STUDIO apartment, 3 lg. rooms, elegant, piano. St. James Park. No. 40. 1 block W. of Figueroa. N. of Adams.

$37.50 UP—HILLSHIRE
Singles. Wilshire dist. Frigid., gas, lite incl. 207 S. Berendo. S car.

$50 Appleton Apts. $90
New bach. sgls., twin beds, inc. extras. 738 E New Hampshire.

National Wilshire
EXTRA LARGE APTS. $50-$100.
Cor. 4th & Andrews. Ex. 4604.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.
$35 Singles, Frigid., gas & lights incl. 1021 S. Park View. L car.

$37.50 up. Sgls., Frig., Pkg. Extras. Vassar Arms, 2529 W. 8, nr. Coronado

$35 THE ALCAZAR $35
SINGLE APTS. Splendid location on 2 lines. 1906 W. ADAMS.

NEW CASTLE APTS.
Dbls., Sgls. & Bachelors. Extras incl. $40 to $90. 2749 San Marino.

BRAND new, quiet, de luxe dbls., beau. furn., col. tile kitchen & wainscoted baths, refrig., service. 1040 N. car. $60. 512 N. ALEXANDRIA.

$40 Up, New Sgls. & Dbls.
Frig. Wil. dis. 954 S. Ardmore L-N cr.

LA DEANE APTS.
Beaut. singles, frig., all extras incl. Wil. dist. 3070 S. Catalina. L car.

Sgls. $25 Up. Downtown
WALGROVE. 427 S. FIGUEROA

$25. ATTRACT. apt., gas & lights incl. for bus. lady, in beaut. home off W. Adams. 2690 ELLENDALE PL.

COPELAND, charming new dec. sgls., quiet, cool, airy, very close in. Incl. extras. 1241 W. 4TH ST.

$45 ATTRACTIVE DOUBLE large living rm. Glassed sleep. porch, gas & lights incl. 2678 MENLO AVE.

4-R. apt., sips. pch., beautifully furn. for 2 pers. Accommodate 4 people. DU. 4325. 423 S. Coronado.

$45 FRONT DOUBLE
$15 TO $25, sgls., dbls. & housekpg. rms., gas, lights, laundry, ph. & pk. Inc. incl. 1934 BONSALLO. AT. 7323.

2 RMS. & bath, good gar., $20. 2021½ Griffith Park Blvd. Owner there Sun., 1 to 5 or phone OL. 6502.

4 TO 6 MONTHS. BEAUTIFULLY FURN. 3-R. APT. IN THE EL ROYAL. COMPLETE SERVICE. HE. 9517.

$40-$55. NEW beaut. dbls. & singles, furn. apts. near Beverly & Hoover. 240 N. ROBINSON ST.

WILSHIRE DIST. Attract. well furn. front dbl. apt. Reduced rates. Gar. 617 S. Westmoreland Ave.

$35 & $37.50. SEVERIN APTS. Large singles, dress. rm., gas, light, ph. 1057 S. N. Hampshire. L & P car

WILLIAM MANO APTS.
Corner apt. $30-$35, Room $20. $30 Park View, blk. Westlake Park.

BEVERLY HILLS Apts., double, $60. Sgle., $50. Very modern, centrally located. 260 S. Reeves Dr.

BERENDO St., 209 N. Artistic dbl., landscaped terrace entrance, sun lights, Frigidaire. Adults. WA. 9103

$30-$35. ALL OUTSIDE MOD. WELL FURN. SGLS., EXTRAS INCL. 1041 D CAR. 410 S. BURLINGTON AVE.

$25 & $32.50, singles, $42.50 large front dbl. blk. Westlake Park. COLONIAL APTS., 477 S. Lake st.

$6 WK. LOVELY, clean, cozy apts. Ostfd. Close in. 216 N. BEAUDRY

$35—NEW STUDIO APT.—$40
Beau. lg. sgls., frig., exts. 1082 W. 30

$32.50 & $33. Sunny, attract. sgls. R. H car. 2 blks. N. AMBASSADOR.

BACHELOR Quart., 2 rms. & bath $30 Beaut. St. James Park. WE. 3694

$20 DES. sun. apt., Edendale car. 2237 Loma Vista Pl. OL. 6446.

$3 UP, hskpg. rms., clean, new rugs. Close in. 1726 W. 11th st. L Car.

$5 WEEK. LADIES ONLY. Cosy sgls. with kitchenettes. 645 N. Heliotrope

$35. NEW apt., free ph., light, gas & parking sp. 833 N. Orange Drive.

$30 UP. Singles & dbls. Janitor service Westlake dist. 819 Bonnie ave.

NEW single & dbl. 111 N. CLARK DR. Bev. Hills, ½ blk. N. Wilshire.

$55. NEW, large 3 rms., gar., ph. & extras incl. 589 W. Adams. RE.7619

$30. SUNNY 3-rm. Free ph., lights, water, gar. 1637 W. 20th St. RE.4965

$34 UP, large clean singles & dbls. Ostfd. 2 & 3 car. 2264 S. Hoover.

$35—NEW JUANITA APTS.—$37.50
Beau. lg. sgls., frig., exts. 1082 W. 30

$6.50 weekly. Nicely furn. 1-2 rms. Parking. Inc. 2819 W. 7th. FLOWER.

CHOICE APT. 3 rms., real bedrm., 2 bds. $40. 619 N. Kenmore. MO.13574

$30-$45 Sgls. & dbls. N-Wstln. rates. Stm. ht. 1529 W. 5th. D car to Eixel.

COZY single $30, near Westlake Park. D car. 240 S. Bonnie Brae. DR.1817

$30—3 RMS. & sip. pch. Newly dec. car. $4. 1390 W. 22ND ST. EX. 0701

$4-$5. CLEAN, 3 RMS. FREE LIFE. GAS, PH., PKG. 1133 W. 1ST ST.

$20—2 liv. rms., apt., priv. home, everything furn. London, cor. Rosemont

$25. SUNNY 2 rms., rear. Fine loc. Ph., car. 1958 W. 22ND ST.

1 OR 2 business women to share furn. flat. RO. 8538.

VERY large single apt. $35, furn. 418 N. Ogden Dr. WH. 6114.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished —21-A

West and Northwest

THE WINDSOR
APARTMENT HOTEL
Catalina at 7th St. DU. 7247, ½ block to Ambassador
Single and Double Apts.
Beautifully furnished to suit the most discriminating
Complete Hotel Service
Dining Room & Commissary

VILLA NOVA
2631 ELLENDALE PLACE
2 blks. E. of Vermont, ½ blk. so. of Adams, new, beautifully furn. apts. One 1st and one 2nd floor doubles

$40 Uptown Arms $65
Right downtown, modern newly decorated apartments, walking distance of business center.
1810 W. 12TH. EX. 9315.

$40 The Aldershot $50
Singles, clean & quiet, homelike surroundings. Frigidaire. All extras included except phone. S car & Beverly bus. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

$40 220 S. Catalina $45
EDWIN PALLAS APTS.
2 singles. All a high-class tenant could wish. Elevator, roof garden. Maid service. All included. S car.

MILLMAR APTS.
510 S. KENMORE. R CAR.
2 blocks Ambassador Hotel
Beautiful single & double apts. for bachelors. Extra large closet space.

New Library Apts.
Opposite new library on Flower. Very close in. Strictly first-class. 515 W. FLOWER. MA. 6502.

717 S. CARONDELET
Singles & doubles, all modern, attractively furn., elec. refrig. & extras incl., Wilshire-Westlake dist.

PICARDY APTS.
109 S. NORMANDIE. S car.
Beautiful New Singles & Doubles
Twin beds. Excellent service.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS
FINE LOCATION. Rates reasonable.
WEEKLY JANITOR SERVICE.
1427 ACACIA. Take C or D CAR. Phone DRexel 7212.

BEVERLY VIEW
New sgls. Dbls., twin beds, 2 baths, shower, col. tile. Spanish furnish. Frig. 302 N. Alexandria at Beverly.

NEW CASA INEZ
Artistic singles, $35, $40. Frigidaire Real home. Tile bath, shower. L & P cars. 1102 S. MARIPOSA.

GRAMERCY MANOR
BEAUTIFUL NEW 2-3-5-RM. APTS. Latest in art & design. At reasonable rates. Maid service. Garage. Exclusively residential section. 1220 GRAMERCY PLACE.

THE TADMOR
260 S. MARIPOSA NR 3RD ST.
Beautiful single and double apts. Selectively furnished. Frigidaire. Attractive rates. Maid service included. Wilshire district. S car.

IRVING APTS.
608 So. Westlake. DRexel 9563.
LARGE SGL. DBL. FRIGIDAIRE
Newly furnished. Quiet, convenient. 1 block Westlake Park. H. R. D. cars

ELKS VIEW ARMS
OVERLOOKING WESTLAKE PARK
New, beaut. furn. sgls., dbls. Excel. service. Reasonable. DUnkirk 0824.

KING'S MANOR
625 SO. BURLINGTON
BACHELORS, $30 & UP.
Singles, $45 up. Doubles, $65 up. Elec. refrig., gas, lights, heat, incl.

THE FLEMING
IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST.
Extra large sgls. & dbls. $60-$110. A real home of refinement. 764 S. Normandie cor. 8th st. EX. 4695.

$45 Ambassador Dist. $55
THE AVALON. FRIGIDAIRE.
Incidentals and weekly service. 324 SO. CATALINA. WA. 8059.
Mrs. MacNaughton, Manager.

THE TRAYMORE
523 SO. RAMPART BLVD.
Sgls & dbls. All modern conveniences Private park (2 garden.) Reas. rates. 3 min. car & bus serv.

New, Sunny Upper $65
Furn. dbl., including daily maid service. Elec. ref., etc. 1352 S. Dunsmuir.

HELEN-EDDY APTS.
$45 AND UP. BRAND NEW. BEAUT. FURN. 3-RM. APTS. Frigidaire. Elec. refrig. 1 blk. from schl. 1 blk. red car. Gar. if desired. All extras included. 1670 SOUTH RIMPAU BLVD.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
640 SO. HOBART BLVD.
Dble., $75 up. Frig., real steam heat 24-hr. service. Fy. 2181.

LONGINE APTS.
520 S. MARIPOSA AVE.
Singles & doubles, near Ambassador. R. & S cars. Wilshire bus.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
4 large clean rms., phone, gas, light & maid service. $45. ELEC. ARMS
3807 W. 6TH ST., COR. HOBART.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apts., real bedrm., beautiful gardens, miniature golf, refrig., serv. $55 & up. 1014 S. Mariposa.

BELL-MANN APTS.
833 S. Fedora. ½ bl. s. Ambassador. Spacious apts. Homes. Attractive summer rates.

The Reid Studio Apts.
701 S. MARIPOSA
Residential apts., home atmosphere. Nr. Ambassador. Incl. and shops.

4-RM. individually owned apt., home, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs, Ampico grand piano, Frigid., steam heat, 1070 Los Altos. 4121 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 8881.

$42.50 FRIGIDAIRE
Singles, gas, light, phone included. H car. Cooper Arms. 334 N. Heliotrope

$2 DAY, $10 WK. $30 MONTH UP.
WADE APT. HOTEL
Stm. heat, maid serv. 1046 S. Grand

$35 UP SPENCER ARMS
Newly furn. sgls. Frigid., janitor serv. D car & bus. 149 S. Alvarado.

$35. Rent reduced. Unique single, Jan. serv. 626 N. Berendo, nr. Melrose.

WILSHIRE MANOR APTS. 654 S. Detroit, nr. Wilshire & La Brea. New, beautifully modern. Bach., Singles, Doubles. $60-$110.

4 ROOMS DE LUXE. Smartness & comf. of home, lux. furn. 2 bedrms. 5 rms. Summer rates. 1 blk. Wilshire. 341 S. CRAMERCY PL. EX. 2755.

4 R. IN SMALL SELECT APT.-HOUSE NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK. COMPLETE PR. GOOD TERMS TO PERMANENT DESIRABLE TENANT. WA. 5873.

$40—SOL. NEW BLDG., FRIGID. Ovstfd., dinettes, showers, newly serv., close in, light, gas incl. Elora Apts., 437 S. Hartford. C.D car. Pkg.

$35 & $37.50. YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby, 1243 W. 6th.

$37.50. NEW BLDG. CLOSE IN. Sgls & dbls., all modern conveniences. Private park (2 garden.) Reas. rates. 3 min. car & bus serv.

New, Sunny Upper $65
Furn. dbl., including daily maid service. Elec. ref., etc. 1352 S. Dunsmuir.

HELEN-EDDY APTS.
$45 AND UP. BRAND NEW. BEAUT. FURN. 3-RM. APTS. Frigidaire. Elec. refrig. 1 blk. from schl. 1 blk. red car. Gar. if desired. All extras included. 1670 SOUTH RIMPAU BLVD.

BONNIE LEE APTS.
640 SO. HOBART BLVD.
Dble., $75 up. Frig., real steam heat 24-hr. service. Fy. 2181.

LONGINE APTS.
520 S. MARIPOSA AVE.
Singles & doubles, near Ambassador. R. & S cars. Wilshire bus.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
4 large clean rms., phone, gas, light & maid service. $45. ELEC. ARMS
3807 W. 6TH ST., COR. HOBART.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apts., real bedrm., beautiful gardens, miniature golf, refrig., serv. $55 & up. 1014 S. Mariposa.

BELL-MANN APTS.
833 S. Fedora. ½ bl. s. Ambassador. Spacious apts. Homes. Attractive summer rates.

The Reid Studio Apts.
701 S. MARIPOSA
Residential apts., home atmosphere. Nr. Ambassador. Incl. and shops.

4-RM. individually owned apt., home, 2 bedrms., 2 baths, oriental rugs, Ampico grand piano, Frigid., steam heat, 1070 Los Altos. 4121 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 8881.

$42.50 FRIGIDAIRE
Singles, gas, light, phone included. H car. Cooper Arms. 334 N. Heliotrope

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WADE APT. HOTEL
Stm. heat, maid serv. 1046 S. Grand

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4 ROOMS DE LUXE. Smartness & comf. of home, lux. furn. 2 bedrms. 5 rms. Summer rates. 1 blk. Wilshire. 341 S. CRAMERCY PL. EX. 2755.

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$35 & $37.50. YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby, 1243 W. 6th.

$37.50. NEW BLDG. CLOSE IN. Sgls & dbls., all modern conveniences. Private park (2 garden.) Reas. rates. 3 min. car & bus serv.

$35 Free Rent 1 Wk. $35
Frig., ovstfd., hi-class. Sheldon Apts. 702 LOMA DR., blk. E. Union Dr.

$37.50. NEW BLDG. FRIGIDAIRE—O'stuff., dinette, shower, wkly. serv. Lt. gas incl. Close in, st., park. incl. C. D car. Alvarado at Apts., 463 S. Hartford av.

2 RMS. & BATH, OVER GAR. $30. 811 FEDORA, NEAR AMBASSADOR.

$35. Lafayette Sq. Apts. Luxur. furn. sgle. & dble. 417 S. Lafayette Park Pl.

$25 TO $35. YULE APTS. Steam heat, overstfd., elev., lobby, 1243 W. 6th.

3-RM. apt., elegantly furn., by priv. party. 420 S. Cloverdale. OR. 0817.

$35. GAR. elec. Frigid. Attrac. 2337 MIRAMAR. DU. 4436.

$25-$40. Large singles, gas, lite incl. Wil. dist. 1100 S. Berendo LVP cars

LARGE dble. apt., furn. New, mod. $65. 258 SOUTH KENMORE.

$30 2-RM. apt. with sleeping porch. 936 S. Serrano Ave. L car.

SGL. apts., close in, $25 & $35. 3217 Harvard Dr., by Bl. S. Sunset. OL.5167

$25, sunny cozy apt., nice lg. rm., $4. Gd. car serv. 1708 S. Hope. AT.9481

Hollywood —21-W

$65 UP WORTH $100
1002 N. Mariposa Ave.
KENSINGTON GARDENS
Ultra modern 4-room semistudio apartments, built around a beautiful garden. Private entrance.
Weekly or daily maid service.
Phone OLympia 7714.

AMOR ARMS
1759 ORCHID. HO. 7173.
HEART OF HOLLYWD.
New management offers singles, doubles, triples & bachelors with SUPER SERVICE & SUMMER RATES

$45—FRONT DOUBLE
Twin & double beds. Good car serv. Cars. 1160 N. Edgemont. MO.19736.

THE BRONSONIA
Reduced to $50. Singles, extras incl Near cars & shops. 1933 N. Bronson

$35 VERY DESIRABLE
Beautifully furnished. Silver Apts. 1805 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

YOUNG woman wishes to share beautifully furn. 5-rm. apt. with 1 or 2 bus. girls. Piano, radio, gar. MO. 14782 after 5 p.m.

$35 & $50, VERY desirable sgls. & dble., light & clean, janitor serv. 6220 LA MIRADA AVE. GR. 1776.

$40—NEAT front sunny apt., gas lt., ht. tr., incl. 1173 1-4 N. Mariposa.

$40. SINGLES, good transportation. 242 N. Mariel, nr. Sunset. OL.6204.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished —21-W

Hollywood

JUST OPENING
Attractive
Elegantly Furnished
INCLUDING
GAS, ELECTRICITY, LAUNDRY, FRIGIDAIRE, DAILY SERVICE AND WEEKLY CLEANING.
BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES $67.50
SABLE APTS.
5613 VIRGINIA AVE.
1 Block no. of Santa Monica Blvd. 1 block west of Western Av.

JUST OPENED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 Fountain Ave.
FRIGIDAIRE, PHONE, LAUNDRY, STEAM HEAT, MAID SERVICE GAS, ELECTRICITY, SHOWER.
No Extras—$55 Up
DELIGHTFULLY FURNISHED
Casa Del Rosa Apts.
5623 FOUNTAIN AVE.

ALTO NIDO
FINE APARTMENTS WITH PERSONALITY

TO LET—FLATS—
Unfurnished

West and Northwest —24-A

4-RM., tile bath, shower, gar. 1944 Bank. FA. 4721.

4-RM. duplex, nr. Beverly Blvd. & Fairfax. 7207 Gar. Apply 7209.

4-RM. lower apt. 1242½ Bonita. Inq. 1244.

4-RM. upper apt. $20. 1244½ Bonita.

4-RM. tile bath, garage. $35. 969½ S. Catalina.

4-RM. mod. $42½ S. Manhattan Pl.

4-RM. $40. 1942 S. Manhattan Pl.

4-RM. $40. 1513½ N. Kingsley Dr.

4-RM. upper apt. $40. 1922 Cimarron. ½ blk. Pico.

4-RM. very attractive. Adults. 1939 Hillcrest Dr. Inq. 1941.

4-RM. unfurnished. $40. 1939 Hillcrest Dr. Inq. 1941.

4-RM. New. Dinette, elec. refrig., water. Car. Adults. $40. 1939½ Stanley Ave. Inq. 1941.

4-RM. New. Dinette, elec. refrig., water. Car. Adults. $40. 1939½ Stanley Ave. Inq. 1941.

4-RM. upper, unfurnished. $40. 1939½ Orchid Ave. Inq. 1941.

4-RM. unfurnished. $40. 1939½ Orchid Ave. Inq. 1941.

4-RM. $40. 1942½ S. Manhattan Pl.

4-RM. $40. 1513½ N. Kingsley Dr

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

$50,000
USED CAR SALE
BOZZANI'S
Spring House Cleaning
SAT. SUN. MON.
HURRY! HURRY!
FIRST COME FIRST SERVED!
167 GOOD AUTOMOBILES WILL BE SOLD AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
$25 TO $1500.
SPRING HOUSE CLEANING MAKES WORK FOR HOUSEKEEPERS
Here It Means
Loss to Bozzani
Saving to Buyers
TRADES ACCEPTED
EASY TERMS
Bozzani Motors
637 N. BROADWAY
OPEN EVES. AND SUN.
BRING THIS AD WITH YOU. IT WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU ON YOUR PURCHASE. ONLY ONE TO EACH PURCHASER.

DODGE 1925 BUSINESS COUPE A-1 condition, for sale or trade at 1010 Ingraham.
RAY LYON CHEVROLET DEALER 1515 Long Beach Blvd.
DODGE 4-dr. sed. Perfect motor. New balloons. Owner sell $295. Aft. 12. 1078 Bonsallo Ave.
DODGE '29 Roadster. Most beautiful car in town. $695. Trade & save. 6734 Hollywood Blvd. Gr. 6734.
DODGE '28 Coupe. Motor A-1 condition. Good tires. Trade for what have you? $195. 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
DODGE '28 Sedan. Motor A-1 condition. Good tires. Trade for what have you? $195. 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
DURANT 6. Coupe & coach, $95 down. Real bars. Guar. 5600 Hollywood Blvd.
DURANT '29 sedan, '28, bal. 18.26/36 mos. $119 cash, bal. terms. GR.2543
DUESENBERG '26 custom built; sell or recondition; cost, $10,000; sacrifice. ALL MAKES. 1128 S. Figueroa. PR. 2184.
DUESENBERG Coupe, late 1929, is as good as new, and it hasn't a scratch on it. Less than 5 months old. $5400. Terms. 1301 N. Vine. Open to 10 p.m. Fri. GR. 2330.
DUESENBERG Coupe, late 1929, is as good as new, and it hasn't a scratch on it. Less than 5 months old. $5400. Terms. 1301 N. Vine. Open to 10 p.m. Fri. GR. 2330.
Essex '29 Rdstr. $450
DODGE DEALER
1132 SO. FIGUEROA WE. 9132
ESSEX Coupe, 1930. Less than one month old. Priced to sacrifice, $795. Terms. Guar. 1301 N. Vine. Open to 10 p.m. Fri. GR. 2330.
ESSEX, sed., late '29. Looks sold. Will trade for a cheaper car or cash for private party. $315. 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
ESSEX Speedster, late 1929. Perfect. Terms. 1301 N. Vine. Open to 10 p.m. Fri. GR. 2330.
ESSEX coach sale. Trade, wind wings, very good motor, $75. 1477 Shanaadean. OX. 9871. Owner.
ESSEX coaches, '28 & '29. All sizes. Exceptional values. Each all guar. Open 'til 9. Studebaker Corner. 1031 N. Broadway. Open eves.
ESSEX coach, '26, original property, mechanical cond. & carb. $115. 1919 Wilcox. Hollywood. HO. 4766.
ESSEX 2-DOOR SEDAN, A-1 shape. $295. 1301 N. Vine St.
Cor. 1301 N. Vine St.
ESSEX 1929 Challenger, 3 coupes, 2 sedans, 2 coaches, only $595 down, 12 mos. terms. Hudson, 1931 M. Bway.
FORD '29 Roadster. Wire wheels. Motor A-1. $175. Sunset Blvd. at Vine. Open to 10 p.m. GR. 2330.
FORD '29 Coupe
$395
KELLEY KAR CO.
1233 S. FIGUEROA
Ford '28 Roadster
$295
KELLEY KAR CO.
1233 S. FIGUEROA
FORD Model A 1930, eastern importation; returns home to Pontiac, Mich.; will sacrifice; privilege 4-ply 6000 sedan purchased March 9th; drive it 1 week & 1 month to pay; 1st offer takes it. 1 Economy Auto Co., 1930 S. Figueroa. Op. Eves.
FORD '28 cabriolet, wire wheels, motor A-1, good tires, $195. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2330. Open eves. Sat. & Sun. PHONE NO. 1 LIST.
FORD '29 sed., coupe, everything; all new tires, ext. dash & steering wheel. $295. 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD 1930 tour. sedan, 2 spare tires, motor A-1, $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD '29 A-door. Perfect, good tires, motor A-1. $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD 1929 2-door. Perfect, good tires, motor A-1. $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD '29 coupe, '24 chsgo. A-1 shape. Phone owner, WA. 4764, or call at 1414 S. Grand Ave. Cor. WM. 9001.
FORD '29 business coupe. $195. CONNER, 1201 SO. VINE ST.

DU PONT
1929 model driven only 3600 miles. Repair customer's car. $775 value. Can be had at tremendous saving. 29 Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.
DURANT 6. Coupe & coach, $95 down. Real bars. Guar. 5600 Hollywood Blvd.
DURANT '29 sedan, '28, bal. 18.26/36 mos. $119 cash, bal. terms. GR.2543
DUESENBERG '26 custom built; sell or recondition; cost, $10,000; sacrifice. ALL MAKES. 1128 S. Figueroa. PR. 2184.
ESSEX coach sale. Trade, wind wings, very good motor, $75. 1477 Shanaadean. OX. 9871. Owner.
ESSEX coaches, '28 & '29. All sizes. Exceptional values. Each all guar. Open 'til 9. Studebaker Corner. 1031 N. Broadway. Open eves.
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FORD '28 cabriolet, wire wheels, motor A-1, good tires, $195. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2330. Open eves. Sat. & Sun. PHONE NO. 1 LIST.
FORD '29 sed., coupe, everything; all new tires, ext. dash & steering wheel. $295. 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD 1930 tour. sedan, 2 spare tires, motor A-1, $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD '29 A-door. Perfect, good tires, motor A-1. $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD 1929 2-door. Perfect, good tires, motor A-1. $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD '29 coupe, '24 chsgo. A-1 shape. Phone owner, WA. 4764, or call at 1414 S. Grand Ave. Cor. WM. 9001.
FORD '29 business coupe. $195. CONNER, 1201 SO. VINE ST.
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Cor. 1301 N. Vine St.
ESSEX 1929 Challenger, 3 coupes, 2 sedans, 2 coaches, only $595 down, 12 mos. terms. Hudson, 1931 M. Bway.
FORD '29 Coupe. Wire wheels. Motor A-1. $175. Sunset Blvd. at Vine. Open to 10 p.m. GR. 2330.
FORD '29 Roadster. Wire wheels. Motor A-1. $175. Sunset Blvd. at Vine. Open to 10 p.m. GR. 2330.
FORD '29 Coupe
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KELLEY KAR CO.
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FORD '28 cabriolet, wire wheels, motor A-1, good tires, $195. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 2330. Open eves. Sat. & Sun. PHONE NO. 1 LIST.
FORD '29 sed., coupe, everything; all new tires, ext. dash & steering wheel. $295. 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD 1930 tour. sedan, 2 spare tires, motor A-1, $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD '29 A-door. Perfect, good tires, motor A-1. $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD 1929 2-door. Perfect, good tires, motor A-1. $295. Trade for what have you? 1720 Hollywood Blvd.
FORD '29 coupe, '24 chsgo. A-1 shape. Phone owner, WA. 4764, or call at 1414 S. Grand Ave. Cor. WM. 9001.
FORD '29 business coupe. $195. CONNER, 1201 SO. VINE ST.
FRANKLIN '29 Coupe. 8 V. Whl. Driv- Services. Like new. Must sell at once. $1195. 1719 Hollywood Blvd.
FRANKLIN '29 Sedan. 8 V. Whl. Driv-Ease. Like new. Must sell at once. $1295. 1719 Hollywood Blvd.
FRANKLIN '29 Sedan. 8 V. Whl. Driv-Ease. Like new. Must sell at once. $1295. 1719 Hollywood Blvd.
Franklin Rdstr. Late '28
Special de luxe equipt. Paint, tires, upholstery excellent. Low mileage. Must sell immediately. Priced for quick sale. Will trade. WE. 9134. 1656 S. Flower St.
Franklin Sed. Late '27
Mech. guaranteed, 5 nearly new tires new battery, paint & upholstery excellent. Want closed Franklin as part car in trade. WE. 9134. 1656 S. Flower St.
Franklin Sedan
Latest '30 series, run only few hundred miles. Used by Mr. Hamlin. De luxe equipt. Still under 90-day guarantee. A real opportunity. WE. 9134. 1656 S. Flower St.
FRANKLIN Landau sedan for trade will sac. late '29 No. 138 conv. cpe. 6806 Pin. DU. 2287. 4 in. of eves.
FRANKLIN '29 Sedan. Like new. Guar. records. 1729 Hollywood Blvd.
FRANKLIN '29 Coupe. 8 V. Whl. Driv-Ease. Like new. Must sell at once. $1195. 1719 Hollywood Blvd.
FRANKLIN '29 Sedan. 8 V. Whl. Driv-Ease. Like new. Must sell at once. $1295. 1719 Hollywood Blvd.
1931 A-1 Crescent Ride Air. GR. 4879

GRAHAM-PAGE
Preferred Graham-Paige Used Cars. ALL MODELS. 90-DAY GUARANTEE. 1128 S. FIGUEROA
GRAHAM-Page Sedan, '29, perfect in style, comfort and performance. Outstanding value at $685. G.M.A.C. terms. Open eves. 6074 N. Vermont.
HUDSON, '29 coupe, standard sedan, fender wells, 6 wheels, sedan, natural wood whls., trunk rack, 4 good tires. Great. Must sell. 1301 Broadway.
HUDSON Brome, '27. Color of very good motor. Tires, new. 50 miles. $178 dn. $20.84 mo. for 12 mos. GUY O. Agency. BEVERLY HILLS. OR. 2184.
Hudson '29 Sport Rdstr.
6 wire wheels, wings, trunk, priced to sell quick. 1124 SO. FLOWER
HUDSON 1929 Sport De Luxe Coupe. 6 wire wheels, trim, beaut. maroon. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Eves
HUDSON 1928 sed., coach. Finished like new, motor throughout. See this real value. $495. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. Eves.
HUDSON Brome, Nov., 1927 delivery. $665. Terms. Worth $720. Sorry because of its condition. 1301 N. Vine. Open to 10 p.m. Fri. GR. 2330.
HUDSON coupe. Needs carburetor & new tires, beauty, $25. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
HUDSON coach, '29, priv. party, good paint, mech. perfect, many extras. $495. 1301 Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON 1929 spt. sedan. Color, Lafayette, used very little. Sacrifice, $695. Drive 3674 MONETA. Mr. Gordon.
HUDSON coach, late 1928, motor A-1. Good tires. Sale spec., $95, terms. Trade. Open eves. 6099 S. VERMONT.
HUDSON '29 4-door sedan, new tires, wood wheels, clean, $575. Open. Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.
HUDSON 1929 SEDAN, finished in Lafayette, trimmed in green, $695. COOK'S, 1834 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.
HUDSON sport roadster, late '29, 6 wire wheels, 6 months old, private owner, $675. 1301 N. Vine. Open to 10 p.m. Fri. GR. 2330.
HUDSON coach, late 1929, unusually fine condition, $795, terms. 1301 N. Vine. Phone GR. 2330.
HUDSON sedan, 1929, $495, terms. $128 dwn. $34 a mo. 1656 S. Flower.
HUDSON coach, 1929, swell cond. throughout, $125, 128 So. Hope St.
HUDSON '29 sedan & coupe, ea. $695. Terms. $200 dwn. $40 a mo.
HUDSON 5 sedan, 1931. Very rear. Owner. 1121 N. Kilkea Dr. GR. 7770
HUPP Century 8 1929 de luxe sedan. Custom equipped with fender wells & 6 wheels, fully guaranteed, $1350. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
HUPP, ROBBINS, 1155 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

HUP '29 stnht coupe, $1075. $275 dn. Accept your car in trade.
1101 South Figueroa
HUPMOBILE 1927 8-cylinder victoria coupe. Perfect motor. Will sacrifice $650. Act quick. Tighe, 1935 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
HUPMOBILE six roadster 1927, running side seat, $495, terms. 1344 S. Dunsmuir Ave. WY. 6118.
HUP '29 5 roadster, beaut. black finish. Driven only 4900 miles. Best $1099. 1233 S. FIGUEROA.
HUP Century 6 touring, '28, used very little, best of care, fully equipped, good tires, $775. 3676 Magnolia.
HUP, 1925 sr., roadster, fine motor, $95. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
JORDAN 6-cyl. cabriolet 1929, 6 wire wheels. Run 14,000 miles. Priced for quick detail & a real sac. $695, terms if desired. Greer-Robbins, 1150 So. Figueroa.
JORDAN '29 touring car, in good condition. Will sacrifice. Call after 12 Sunday. OX. 2205.
JORDAN 1929 lim. 8-cyl. road, by Cad. dealer. 1401 N. VINE ST.
LA SALLE 26 convertible sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, perfect condition, private owner. After 4:30 p.m. No dealers. $850 cash. 10612 Morrison st., North Hollywood.
LA SALLE 1929 7-pass. sedan at substantial reduction. Low mileage. Private owner. Call Martin or Hoyt. PR. 4171. after Sunday.
LA SALLE '26 town sedan, wire wheels, driven but 5300 miles, excellent. $395.
Auburn-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.
LA SALLE '29 sport coupe, rumble seat. Run less than 4000 miles. Priced for quick sale. Greer-Robbins, 1150 So. Figueroa.
LA SALLE '28 Black spt. roadr. Absolutely perf. Rear. Must sell this wk. $695.
LA SALLE 1929 5-pass. sed. in very fine cond. by Cad. dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.
LA SALLE TOWN SEDAN, 1930, wire wheels & radio equipped. Price $2850. DIMETER MOTORS, 961 S. Figueroa. PR. 1-5-6-7.
LA SALLE 1929 sport road, 6 wire wheels. A very fine buy. By Cadillac dealer. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.
LA SALLE '27 coupe, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels, fully equipped. $395. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
LA SALLE sport phaeton, 1927. A-1 condition. To close estate, $495. 6467 Monte Vista.

Lincoln '25 Sedan
$695
Paint & nickel plate new
KELLEY KAR CO.
1233 S. FIGUEROA
LINCOLN '27 LIMO,
Gorgeous tan, perf. con.
16,000 mi. Great sac.
1473 N. SWEETZER. CR. 4721
Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedans
We have in stock at present a large assortment of rebuilt Limousine Prices from $1175 to $2000. Open Sunday and Evenings.
MADDOX Inc., 1089 S. Fig. WE.4114
Lincoln '25 Roadster
$695
Balloon tires, beaut. duco.
KELLEY KAR CO.
1233 S. FIGUEROA
Lincoln Sedan Late '27
Low mileage. Has had exceptionally good care. Very clean & nearly new tires. Battery & upholstery perfect. $1595. WE. 9134. 1656 S. Flower.
LINCOLN '27 sedan, wire wheels, fender wells, new hood lines; mech. perfect; is every way car shows carefully used. Reasonable. 1301 N. Vine St. GR. 2330.
Lincoln 1925 Road.
Special heavy duty tires. New battery. Buy this now. Only $695.
1043 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8371.
LINCOLN late '29 Brunn town car, privately owned, driven but 12,000 miles, perfect cost over $6,000 new. Owner will trade $7500. See at 6151 Yucca.
LINCOLN Speedster, late 1929. Perfect. Terms. 1301 N. Vine. Open to 10 p.m. Fri. GR. 2330.
LINCOLN coach sale. Trade, wind wings, very good motor, $75. 1477 Shanaadean. OX. 9871. Owner.
LINCOLN '26 sedan, run 36,000 miles; privately owned. $175. Will trade for what have you in trade. See car at 626 S. Bronson.
LINCOLN 7-passenger Le Baron sedan, 1930, Dietrich, new car guarantee, delivery, mechanically A-1. $695. Terms. $175 down. $40 a. Figueroa.
LINCOLN 1926 5-pass. sed., 6 wire wh. Priv. party. $295. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
LINCOLN phaeton, late '28, $775, $250 dn. Rollins. An up-to-date car. Trade 1101 South Figueroa
LINCOLN 2-win. Le Baron sed. W. whl brks. Like new. $1850. Gr. 6. 4151.
LINCOLN 1927 sedan. Priv. party. 6 WHEELS. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
CALL MR. UNION OIL 4277.
LOCOMOBILE touring, 1925, 4-wh. brakes, new paint, good condition. Owner, 1729 N. Madison. Monrovia. Phone Black 719.

Marmon '27 8 Sedan
$485
KELLEY KAR CO.
1233 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
MARMON 1927 SEDAN
Special custom looks, body, new tires, very rear. Splendid upholstery and original finish. $695.
1043 GRAND AVE. WE. 8371.
MARMON "68" 1929 sport coupe, 6 wire wheels, rumble seat, run only 4000 miles, perfect. $1295. Terms. 1034 S. Figueroa. Op. eves.
MARMON '29 Little 8-cyl. 5-pass sed. 1401 N. Vine St. HO. 4767.
MERCER '24 spt. phaet. Rolls-Royce body. 4-cyl. motor. Must see. Sacrifice. Offer. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
MOON de luxe sedan, 29, run only 400 miles, side wheel mountings; see to appreciate. Owner, 1729 N. Madison. INC. 1729 N. Monica. GR. 2358.
MOONS, two 6-72 sport roadsters '29, Run less than 2000 mi. Your choice $1295 ea. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
MOON '29 sedan, 4700 miles, 2619 Vista. $1100 down. $34 a. Terms.
NASH 1929 coupe, 6 cyl., 7 pass., in every way new. Darton tires & this buy before buying. $675. 1043 GRAND AVE. WE. 8371.
Nash Spt. Spl. Cabriolet
$495. 328 E. VERMONT.
NASH '28 special 6 sedan, A-1 in excellent cond. throughout. $645 cash or terms. 422 S. FIGUEROA. VA. 3118.
NASH '28 sedan, 7-pass. Call 1st. Reasonable terms. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
NASH '27 sedan, 7-pass. Call 1st. Reasonable terms. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
NASH Spt. Cpe. Motor A-1. Very good tires. Priced to sell. $295. 1729 N. MADISON. INC.
NASH '28

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Electric Fixtures
Manufacturer's $40,000 Surplus Stock

MACHINE TOOLS
WOODWORKING MACH
Inventory Sale
Air Compressors
501 W. Wash. Cor. Flower
Woodworking Machinery
AIR COMPRESSORS
TANKS ALL SIZES
Meat Market Fixtures
Lawn Mowers for Less
Furniture Wanted
Call—TU. 9068
RAILSTEAD DESK CO.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

Office, Store Equipment —33-A

Bargains in Showcases
From Bankrupt and Closed-Out Stocks
Jewelry Floor Cases
Jewelry Wall Cases
Plate Top Floor Cases
Groc. Compart. Cases
Butcher Cooler Boxes
Butcher Meat Lineups
Rest. Equipt. Counters
Back Bars & Booths
Registers & Scales
We Rent Showcases
Terms or Cash
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
415 E. 9th St. VA. 2391

SHOWCASE BARGAINS
Rebuilt all plate and plate top door cases, refrigerator cases, soda fountain lunch counters, jewelry cases, etc.
Largest selection. Get our prices.
Used Fixture Dept.
Weber Showcase & Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0460.

PRE-REMOVAL SALE
The Los Angeles Desk Company
848 South Hill St.
ANNOUNCES
THE GREATEST SALE
in its entire history of Our Tremendous Stock.
THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

CAFE FIXTURES
8-gal. coffee urns, new $37.50
2-hole steam tables 20.00
Edison 6-slice toaster 25.00
10-ft. counter with base 25.00
Short order cafe range 75.00
Steam table pots, all sizes 2.50
Qty. plate glass cups 32.50
CALIFORNIA STORE FIXT. CO.
Cor. 8th & Los Angeles PA. 4062

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exchange
All furniture in A-1 shape.
No extra charge.
631 S. Spring. VA. 5305
3rd Floor

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
We buy, sell, rent desks & files. LOU SKEELS. 1912 S. Main. WE.6103

RESTAURANT counter, booths, bakery case; Kenmore, 624 S. Hill. TU. 3827

FIREPROOF office safe, good as new. 600 SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.

OFFICE furniture, fixtures, trucks & sundries. 1614 S. FLOWER.

Typewriters and Supplies, Adding Machines —33-B

WHY RENT? We sell all makes rebuilts at 35 to 70% below mfrs.' new price. $5 monthly if desired. L. C. SMITH WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., Inc. 340 S. Spring st. Phone TUcker 7111

ALL MAKES typewriters sold and rented; 200 machines to select from. Special student rates: 3 months, $5. California Typewriter Exchange 258 S. Broadway ..... MU. 1910

ADDING, DUPE machs. & typewriters bot, sold, exch. L. A. Adding Mach. Co., 913 S. HILL ..... MU. 8294.

BURROUGHS electric adding mach. store fixtures, office fixtures. 330 So. Los Angeles St.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, exc. cond. Cost $100; sell $25. GRanite 4058.

REMINGTON NO. 12, nearly new, at a bargain. 507 N. HERBERT ST.

CORONA, $15; Royal, $25; Underwood, $29. 208 W. 2nd St. VA. 9938.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, like new. $30. Multigraph, $65. 2nd St. V. 8

CORONA, $19; Royal, $25; Underwood, $29. 208 W. 2nd St. VA. 9938.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D

VISIT the CINDERELLA SHOP, 5414 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, for wonderful values in used ladies' & men's apparel & garments of highest quality. Just received another large stock of coats & dresses from a Beverly Hills store. Come & look our stock over. We can save you money. Monday special, 10% off. Helen Thompson, manager. HE. 2858.

Prices are so low you can't help but buy at our shop. Used dresses, $1-$15. Coats, $5-$15. Suits, $5-$7-$10. Furs, $5-$10. Hill Bros. Buy and sell. WE. 8515.

SACRIFICE: musk rat jacquette & neck-piece (2 skins) 1527 S. Bronson.

SACRIFICE white fox fur, 3 beauty. Only $25. 548 N. Harvard Blvd.

DRESSES, small size 16; new white ermine cuffs, set chest. DU. 8997.

CASH for ladies' hi-grade wearing apparel. DR.1935. We call. 1620 W. 6.

BEAUTIFUL double red fox. New, large, perf. matched. Sac. WA. 7290

BOUGHT American Indian fur robe, 5½x7. Sacrifice. WA. 7933.

CASH pd. for ladies' hi-grade wearing apparel. DR.1935. D ear. 1620 W. 6.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E

BEAUT. diam. platinum ring, over 1 K., surrounded by 18 small dia. Appraised $1350. Sacrifice $350. Call 3218 after 5.

MUST sac. diamond in bank or loan. 4-ct. perfect; appraised $1300. Also 2¼-ct. sol. $475. DR. 3105, Apt. 207.

BEAUT. diam., about 4 kt., perf., in $325 mount; best in position for loan, sell $1250. DR. 3105, apt. 207.

JEWELRY, diamond, platinum, bracelet, dinner ring, and engagement rings. Priced right. 1000 S. Hope. PR. 6143.

DIAMONDS, blue-white, 1½-1¾ $300; 2-ct. $950. Owner sac. MU. 7018.

DIAMOND, 2 lovely lady's rings, sacrifice. 1008 E. Adams aft. 1:30

DIAMOND sal. 2¼ kt. Value $1800. Loan $500. Sacrifice, NO. 4060.

PERF. diamond, weight 1.34, full pr. $735. 200 Low Slate Bld. TU.4664

DIAMONDS 50% Desk A. 307 Richmond Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

Antiques, Art Goods —33-F

EARLY American, colonial & English antiques, large stock to select from, chairs, clocks, tables, Bokara rugs, brass, Sheffield china, glass. Oliver's Period Parlor, 225 S. Western

WANTED—Old mahogany low front chest of drawers, with front of drawers of mahogany, size 4 or 5. Also Sheraton sofa. Box 40, Times Office, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Original edition of Benjamin Franklin book printed in Market street, Philadelphia in 1750. Box 71, CORONADO, CALIF.

GENUINE antique mahogany early American bookcase & desk combined, 9 feet high, 3 feet. Excellent cond. 1022 N. LA FAYETTE.

PAINTINGS wanted for clear acreage, potential oil land Oklahoma. Address G, box 283, Times Branch.

WILL sell my lovely collection of snuff bottles, Amethyst, Ruby, Jade, Crystal, etc. CR. 4720.

NAVAJO & rugs. Ger. tapestry, sal. Chinese teapot, paintings. EL. 3883.

Cameras, Supplies —33-H

KODASCOPE C $25, Olesen Spot $27, Ventilite $20, 20,000 CP Arc $45, 2 pr. Binoculars, 8x32 $27, 1A Rosc. F 4.5 $33, 3A Graflex Tessar $55, 4x5 Autographex $80, 5x7 Home Portrait Graflex $150, New Kodascope B $195. Cameras, binoculars bought, sold, exchd., rented, repaired. Peterson's Camera Ex. 356 S. BdwY.

5—1000-watt Inkies, cost $100.80. 1—G.R.S. KAMRA, case, projector, $85.
1—Sunny twin arc lamp, cost $25.
1—Victor 16 m.m. camera, case, F 3.5 lens, cost $175.
1—Victor latest projector, case, cost $200. Good condition, $325, or will sell separate. Elliot 3089.

NEW De Vry automatic camera, No. 3385, size 35 MM. Standard & new. De Vry type portable motion-picture projector No. 16491 with leather case, plush lined. Cost $360. Will take $200. Complete 1630 No. Fuller ave., Hollywood.

FILMO 70-D, F-3.5 Cooke lens. Brand new, never registered. Mayfair case with waterproof cover. Acce. Bargain. DU. 7161, Rm. 412.

PATHEX motion-picture camera, perf. Projector, films, etc. $175. Exch. or $75 cash. 726 W. 27th St. AT. 6484.

WANTED used home movie picture projector. 220 EAST 9TH ST.

Lumber, Bldg. Materials —33-K

SINKS, $1; basins, $1.50 up; toilets, $1 up; htrs, $5 up; tubs, $10 up; lavs, trays, $5.50 up. Pipe, sash, doors, etc., cheap. L.A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th st. Open Sundays.

SPECIAL on building materials, 2x4—8 ft.—$10 per M.
Oak lumber, used, special, $80 M. 1214 W. 37TH PL. TU. 8048.
CORRUGATED iron, special lot; new galv., 100 ft., now only. Write brass siding, $3 100 sq. ft. MONTE BROWN & CO., 200 E. 9th st.
PLUMBING materials sold & installed on time payments. Laundry trays, sk. sink, $3. 1246 E. 9th st. VA.9979
ALL bldg. material, plumbing and paint, cheap. 2261 E. Olympic.
LUMBER, $10 M & up. Now wrecking. L. A. Wrecking Co., 810 E. 9th st.

Aeronautics —33-S

HANGARS FOR RENT
A few individual, for $35 to $40 per month. Overnight $1.50 storage charge.
AERO CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA, INC.
94TH & WESTERN AVE.

Used Airplanes For Sale
OX-5 Travel Air, $1450. OX-5 Swallow, $1425. OX-5 American Eagle, $1250. OX-5 Waco, $1350. Waco, No. 165, Whirlwind motor, $4750. New OX-5 motor, $650. Rebuilt OX-5 motor, $350. Terms on any of the above to responsible parties.
AVIATION SALES COMPANY
Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys 1121

LEARN TO FLY
With Angelus Aero Corp. Pilot's license guar. to those who pass the preliminary examination, which includes a free flight test. This offer is for a limited time only. See S. L. SHOEMAKER for inform. & terms. Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys 211.

3 OX5 motors, just overhauled, and some parts. Will trade. F. R. Wilson, 117 N. 1st, Alhambra, or Garvey Airport, Ph. Alhambra 1641.

WILL teach you to fly. What clear as payment? Mr. Palmer, Monrovich Airport, 9600 Huntington Road.

FOR sale, F. T. Glider, G-441 wing section, spruce fuselage, wheels. Call North Hollywood 1771.

Houses, Bldgs. to Be Moved —33-T
8-RM. beauty, 2-story home, corner 3rd & Wilton cash & 3 store bldgs. 1610 S. Glaucon.
AT your own price! Must sell & move off at once. Very nice 5-R. 2-yr. home. 1137 W. 87TH. VA. 8154.
5-RM. HOUSE. 801 S. FRANCISCO. 2-car. HOUSE. 1127 W. 9TH. FI. 6143.
WANTED to buy, mod. 4-flat, 5-rm. each, for cash, to be moved. Call Brodkey, EX. 4761, after 2 p.m.
5-RM. mod. stucco bung., tile bath, can be moved at once. 6206 Carlos ave., Holly'd. 1 blk. N. of Holly'd bd.
5-RM. 2-story house, 2544 N. Good chp. 1500. 5651 Virginia. Southgate.
FOR sale, 2-sty. house to be moved. 2211 Union Ave. W. 8276.
3-STORY house. Will sell 40-foot lot. 1000-1006 W. 8 st. VA. 8132.
5-RM. modern. Best offer takes it. On timbers now. 4718 S. WESTERN.

WANTED—
Miscellaneous —34

BOOKS BOUGHT
HOLMES BOOK CO.
814 WEST 6TH ST.
TEL. TR. 2285

We Pay Cash in 3 Hours
FOR RESTAURANT FIXTURES
SUGARMAN & CO.
415 E. 9th st. ..... VA. 2391.

WANTED: How about that old collection of stamps? Why not turn it into cash? Address D, box 2, La Crescenta. No purchases from dlrs.

WANT 60 used steel lockers, single size and prices. Address D, box 283, Times Office.

WOMAN will pay $50 for cloth coat size 38, small figure. 4294. Address D, box 294, Times Office.

WANT to buy a trunk for Ford sedan. CR. 2042.

WILL buy 10 general offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITZ. TR. 3724.

Clothing, Furs, Discarded —34-A

CASH for women's good used cloths. Buyer in 1:30-5:30 p.m. daily. 1003 SO. HILL.

WE pay most for men's used clothes & goods of all kinds. Glaser, MA. 4474.

MUST have suits, o'coats, tuxedos at any pr. Sol's. 216 S. Spring. MU.0603

Diamonds, Jewelry —34-B

YOUR TEETH BOUGHT—
Cash for teeth, bridgework, crowns, eyeglasses, platinum, gold, silverware; rings, pins, etc. Whole, broken scrap gold, silver. Buy, sell, trade. Ideal jewelry co. 727 S. Broadway.

WE PAY MORE CASH
For your DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE
BROKERS JEWELRY CO.
512 S. BROADWAY, 3d FLOOR
DIAMONDS, platinum, gold, silverware and other articles wanted.
The Silver Shop
MORRIS GOLDMAN
707 S. HILL SUITE 308. TU. 9291.

DIAMONDS WANTED
Spot cash. No delay. W. H. Klein, 506 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Bdwy.
DIAMONDS bought for cash. KLEIN, 426 Bank of America Bg. 7th-Spring

SWAPS—
All Sorts —35

ACRES, 160 Deming, N. M. Perf. level, unim. water 27 ft. $1000 for what? Address G, box 5, Times Branch.
ACRES, 1 or more, on highway near L. A. for what? 522 W. 9TH.
ACRE, INCOME. NEED GOOD AUTO AT ONCE. DU. 6550.
ACRE & chicken capt., 4-rm. house, for what? 522 W. 9TH.
AIR comp., pt. sprayer, life & safety equip. for what? 1827 Alvarado.
AUTO, clear, 1928 Nash. Special sedan & clear lot. total value $2200, for equity, mortgage or cruiser. Address D, box 2, Times Office.
AUTO, Studebaker 1924, 7-pass. sedan, for clear what? W. C. H. Wagner, 3101 Glendale Blv., OL.3608
AUTO 8PT. PHAETON, '24, 3 paymts. due, $60.50 ea. Want good clothes or diamond for equity. MO. 1464.
AUTO FOR HIGH WORK.
CIE SECURITY BLDG.
AUTO, Winton touring for lot or ex. Address D, box 128, Times Office.
AVOCADO cat. for good sr. sedan or diam. D. Richardson, 731 S. Bonnie Brae.
BABY grand piano, elec. radio. Compton lot, cash or ? Own. CA. 1479.
BATTERIES, that req. no recharging if run down by starter or lights. Spec. to garages, any amt., cons. Prop. at LA. 2189.
BATTERY ignit. & repair shop, fully equip. in superservice sta., doing nice bus. Going east. Cash or good R.E. Address G, box 483, Times Branch.
BEACH lot, close in. Accept trade to $500, balance easy. GR. 3710.
BEAU. home, 6 rms. & firms. Furn., unfurn. Sell, trade. HE. 7901.
BED: ¾, & A COUCH TO EXCH. FOR DBLE BED. OL. 4335.
BOOK-KEEPING system installed & serviced for good used car. Address G, box 335, Times Branch.
BUNG. eq., S.W. $2200. Want car and cash or clr. prop. nr. L.A. TR. 6801.
BUSINESS lot, want car, furniture or ? 227 S. Baldwin ave., Sierra Madre.
CABIN, lovely mtn., close to L.A., will take car, radio, or what for part payment? CROSWELL, 512 S. SAN PEDRO. FA. 4001.
CADILLAC, Buick, Cafe, Radio, want diamonds, car, cash ? VA. 7478.
ACRES, 80, FOR HOUSE EQUITY
BLAIR-BAIN 304 LISSNER BLDG.
CADILLAC 5-pass. coupe, good cond. for roadster, clear equity or what? Private party. OL. 2827.
CHICKEN ranch, Monterey Park, 4-room house, garage, 100x200, family orchard. Price $5000. Loan $2200. Want lot or ? Owner, 6042 York Blvd.
CLARINET, new, gold-silver. Handmade Chinese robe and Spanish painting for antique rugs, mtg. or radio, 2324½ W. Washington. EM-pire 1607.
COUPE, trade for eq. in 29-30 closed car. Priv. party. RA. 0875.
DIA. ring, new noiseless typewriter, steel guitar, player piano, want radio, merch., jewelry, offers. 1931 LA SALLE. RO. 9999.
DUPLEX, 14 rms., brand new, 1 mtg. $8000, will exch. equity. OL. 1800.
ELEC. Singer sew. mach., wl. consider. Want car (gearshift). TR. 6891.
ELEC. mfg. bus., $3000, parts along value. Want have rent? DR. 6140.
EQUITY bus. lot, $3500, bal. $4200. N.W. cor. Clark and Grimth Pk. Dr. 867-9124.
EQUITY in new home moved or built on City Terrace lot or on cabin site, 30 mi. from L.A. or chicken lot, cash or ? 3090 INEZ. AN. 6069.
EQUITY $4500 in 12-rm. Spanish duplex sc. of Beverly Hills. Take clear lot, auto or what? Address H, box 527, Times Branch.
EQ. 40 A. choice land, Antelope Valley, mtg. only $2200, for lot or bung. eq. J. H. STURTEVANT, 728 Central Bldg. VA. 7404.
EQUITY $650 in lot near Boeing Airport, $100 or exchange. Address O, box 352, Times Branch.
EQTY. $3000 in house, Waltz. Want cheap land. 522 W. 9TH ST.
EQ. 5-rm. stucco for diamond, car or $250. 8468 San Juan, South Gate
EQUITY lovely South Gate bung., easy payments. Want car. EX. 8518.
EQUITY $750. 5-R stuc. Inglewood, for late car & cash. GA. 2588.
EQUITY in 5-rm. stucco. Want auto. Bun. or what? Call ON 4866.

SWAPS—
All Sorts —35

EQUITY $600, 2 business lots, Valley Blvd. Want Oriental rugs or cash. OL. 6090.
FORD touring trade for portable elec. sewing mach. GA. 7497.
GAS superstation, 3 pumps, tire, battery, etc., all equip., clear, long lease, low rent. BARGAIN. HURRY. EXPERT. 2402 W. Vernon. VE. 7223.
GAS sta., 3 pumps, grease rack, all equip.; clear, 4-r. furn. has gar. Other bus.; make offer. 2291 S. Main.
HIGHWAY hotel, $12,000 equity, for what? 522 W. 9TH ST.
HOUSE, beaut. 9-rm. 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 304 S. Almont. $10,500. 1 mtg. Cons. some trade. AX. 3189.
IRON mangle, flat work, sd cond. for household furniture. CA. 6478.
LA JOLLA, $2800 eq. 2 high class res. ocean view lots for bung. eq. or acreage. Owner. GR. 3710.

LOT OR EQUITY WANTED
as down part. on builder's home, just completed, opposite golf course. Striking design, every modern touch, dbl. garage on beautiful residential st. nr. schools. 7c car, only 17 min. from downtown. Phone PARKER. VE. 1176.

LOTS (5) clear, value $500 each, 1 or all for bung. equity. Call at 156 W. Santa Barbara. Don't write.
LOT, $1350, small balance. Want truck, furn., runs. 1021 Esperanza. OX. 3049.
LOT, fine view, 8 min. from City Hall. Pr. $2500 for bung. equity or as down payment. OL. 0071.
LOT, 50 x 150, Sherman Way & Fraser ave., Vancouver, B.C. Trade for car or lot in L.A. Call at 803 TEMPLE BLK.
LOT, 50x150, Hillsdale, $2000. Clear. Want suburb. ac. lot on mal. blvd. nr. L.A. 12351¼ N. Fairfax. HE.0325
LOT, $2100, nr. Vine & Robertson. $3000. Assess. paid. Want cash as part payment. OX. 1803.
LOTS, L.A., want car, radio, rooming house or sl. agreage. AX. 8091.
LOTS to trade for equities or ? RADKE, 416 TAFT BLDG. HE. 7901.
LOT, Monrovia, clear, trade for car. MISS CARVER, DU. 8994.
LOT, want good auto for dealable lot. Owner, DUnkirk 1245.
LOT, $1400, clear, trade for AUTO OR FURNITURE DU. 1455.
LOT, clear, for good barbecue & cafe or good home. Owner, CA. 6308.
LOT, Owner will sacrifice for auto or furniture. OX. 8832.
MUSICAL instrument, band or orchestra; standard make for good tailor-made suits. MO. 4316.
ORIENT rugs, piano, vases & misc. Want int. paint work or ? GR. 0488
ORIENTAL rug, size 9x12, Chobi, for $400. Value $225.75. NO. 4061.
PAINTINGS wanted for clear acreage, potential oil land. Oklahoma. Address G, box 283, Times Branch.
PAINTING, papering. You pay part and balance anything. GR. 0388.
PAINTING, papering, glass, for furn., auto or clothes. YO. 2317.
PIANO player, sell or exch. for diamond; also phonograph for sale. Call Monday. 1 to 3. BURLINGTON.
PIANO, Kurtzmann grand, value $350, for high-grade stocks or bonds. Box 2148, Times Office, Santa Ana.
PIANO, Steinway grand, for sale or trade for auto. MO. 13103.
PLUMB. painting, 606 est. bus. stay. Equity only. Clear lot. Value? 7849 Melrose ave.
RABBIT hutches, thirty (nine) for what? 522 W. 9TH.
RADIO—Graybar super heterodyne. Also screen, 1931 set, trade for equity, Ford 30 coupe or as down payment. 1128 Maple. WE. 8009.
RADIOS wanted, will give big trade on new Victor. FA. 1871. Victor Agcy.
RADIOS, all makes, take anything of value. Will wash cars. 8-7 P.M.
RADIO, NEW AC ELECTRIC, TRADE FOR USED PIANO. HE. 2468.
SEWING machine for part on outboard motor or what? Address D, box 143, Times Office.
SUG, unusually fine red Colo. mountain lion, new & beaut. mounted, for good fur, cash or ? MO. 10147.
STORY & Clark player bis., cost $1000, for equity in acreage. 1931 Ford V-8 electric sewing mach., cost $150. Want rent of apt. or what? FA.2214.
STUDIO tour. of apt. or what? Singer sew. mach. 3819 Central. HU. 7087.
TIL. Page $35 mo. All due 1931. Paid over $1300. Sell $1350. Trade for ? 2011 WESTWOOD BLVD.
TRUST deed $1235. Sac. Trade for cl. mo. equity. Call at 1675 S. Flower.
VALLEY lot, 2 blks. from business center, car line & bank impr. pd. Want for furniture. Call at 1931 Ord. Address D, box 2094, Times Office.
WANT to buy a trunk for Ford sedan. CR. 2042.
WILL trade for 5 several offices. Pay cash. MR. WAITZ. TR. 3724.

Don't Lose Your Equities
Large or small lot equities. Houses, cars, land, etc. We can help you. Simple legal call or write Prof. NELSON CORP. 1st fl. 727 S. Broadway, Rando Bldg., 4th & Main. TU. 6097.

FOR trade, 12 lots in growing Hatton, Wash. Want car, lot or ? Address P.O. Box 505, Glendale.
HAVE clear lots, Oakwood Cemetery Val. $650. Also used grand piano or electric iceboy.
5-rm. stucco, bedrms. for sale. No. 4 Virginia Pl., Santa Monica Blvd.
160 ACRES, Wisconsin, joining town. Price $3500. ½ bil. lots in Spokane, price $2500. Will clear. Other business or income. OWNER. 3223 Lexington ave.
1 block Fernando Valley Blvd. bus. lots, 2 bike paths, bank, car line & business center, etc. Impr. pd. for spl. assess. Will trade for ? Make offer. P.O. Box 505, Glendale.
ACCEPT clear lot for equity in acre or 5-rm. stucco, 11/2 bath, unfurn. fireplaces. Bal. car. OWNER. FA. 4926.
2 A. nr. Runnymede. 90 A. nr. Barstow, clear for impr. Also for 2 trucks, turkeys, $3000 cl. Want croc. str. mill, bakery or am. bus. MO. 10691.
80 A. 5 mi. near Hoover Dam, Arizona Canyon. Can move house on it. Trade $1700 eq. for good auto. Make for $1950. 2751 Ellendale Pl. RI. 2575.
INV. in producing gold mine, clear, close in Arrowhead lot, for closed car. Address G, box 514, Times Office.
WILL trade lot and membership Lake Sherwood Country Club for new Ford coupe, lot or what? Alhambra 4132.
$1675 equity in well-located business lot. Trade for ? or sell for only $400 cash, balance only $20 per month. Cl. 7207.
125 acres, 7 rapch near State highway, 3200 ft. elev. Price $8000. For what? L. Snavely, box 32, Calipatria, Calif.
ABOUT 4½ acres near Arlington, $4600. Mortgage $1400. Want home. Will assume. 2 blks. Foothill Blvd., Altadena. Sterling 0058.
BEAUT. Aeolian player organ, 200 rolls, new 33x8.00 tire, tube, run. like $1000. Want car, riding suit, clothes; or sell. WM. 6583.
160 ALFALFA, Imperial Valley, $32,000, for stores, Apartment, clear for clear. Address D, box 2, Eastside, Pasadena.
$3000 EQTY. in lge. lot. Bal. about $1675. What have you to offer? MRS. HARRIS, 1000 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach.
1 HAVE houses, lots, acres, midwest & northern. See me for swaps. O. D. Tice, Mortgage Bk. VA. 8763.
NEW grand piano & bench, $2000 for good closed car, 29 or '30. 288 S. Foothill Rd., Altadena. Sterling 0058.
2 SM. ALL-buildings & office, good business, cash or trade good car, min. cabin, or ? NO. 4001. CR.4183
7-RM. house, 1 block from chicken ranch, for equity in 3000. All kinds fruit trees. Nearly done. WA. 1718.
CLEAR house, Glendale, near High school. Want equity for dairy cows. Box 224, Lomas Linda, Calif.
5-RM. house, lot in L.A. & 160 A. land in Minn. for min. resort in Calif. 1305 99th pl., Los Angeles.
WANT RIFLE & BINOCULARS, PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT IN EXCH. FOR BUILDING MATERIAL. TR. 7014.
I HAVE houses, lots, acres, midwest & northern. See me for swaps. O. D. Tice, 629 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 6763.
10 RMS. furn. & lge. Must sell by 15th. Some cash, good car or terms. 336 W. 21st st. AT.5505 Sun. or eves.
FINE equity in San Diego rel. Want to trade for small bus. or ranch. Submit offer. UN. 4293. Owner.
WHAT have you to trade 50-A farm in Mo.? R. Lewis, 1130 Bank of Italy Bldg.
12½ A. WAL. on Ontario, 3 yr. trees, 2 A. auto camp site, Yosemite Hiway, 5-rm. furn., submit. AX. 3189.
$306. $1250. $2000 T.D.'s & equity in 4-rm. house for rooming house or what same val.? WE. 0661.
WILL trade my $1400 equity in mod. 5-rm. house for late model coupe or sedan. Ph. DR. 2199.
10 ACRES, Fontana Dist., with water, exchange all or half. What have you? OWNER, 404 Stack Bldg., city.
30 ACRES, Merced, $4000, clear. Want home or chix. ranch. Owner, P. O. Box 993, San Nuys.
5-RM. stucco, clear, above 1st mtg. of $2500. Take lot car or what for $2000 equity? TU. 8380.
GOOD Hilldale lot clear in Highland Park. Will exch. for good automobile. Cal. MU. 2994 or EL. 3434.
8-UNIT stucco court, complete fur., take flr. house or dbl. for eqty. 11364 Glendale Blvd., nr. Sunset.
WILL give 8 months free rent to reliable family who will fix up 4-rm. bungalow. Call owner, WH. 1818.
5 ACRES, clear. Probable oil value & cash. For ? Address SCHWARTZ, 1102 E. VERNON. RI. 3665.
GUARANTEED 1st T.D. exchange for gravel work on streets. 616 Security Bldg.
20 AC. CLEAR, MAIN RD. VICTORVILLE & STARR GRAND VIEW. TRADE FOR ? OR $2,000 CASH.
ONE acre 2½-yr.-old grapes, clear, at Romola. Trade for auto or what? Romola, 3678 Monnie Ave.
BACK, today, my 2 new T & 10-rm. stucco. Call 1752 S. Wooster nr. Pico.
NEW Essex sedan, what clear anywhere? Lockwood, 807 Waterman, San Bernardino, Calif.

WILL SELL OR TRADE
WEST SIDE LOT EQUITY
$980 for $100. PHONE TU. 6925.

WANT auto, diamond or what for equity in my fine duplex Van Ness and Melrose. McAuley, 17 Locust, ? Bch.
½ price, 4 rooms, fork car. Hill lot. Address G, box 483, Times Branch.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Miscellaneous —46

GOLD fish, 10c up; plants, 10c up; small aq. tanks, $1 up. Water lilies, 50c up. GOLD FISHERY, 1436 Blauson. TU. 7014.
SEVERAL large outdoor aviaries for sale very cheap. Give your pet birds a chance. 1425 Mission Drive, Rosemead. Tel. Alhambra 7004.

Birds —46-A

WARBLER females, 75c. Rollers, $1; Silver, $4.95; love birds, $3 pr. Cockatoels, $15 pr. Red Cardinals. Finches:—Cherry, Shaftail, Strawberry, Zebra, Society, Nun, Bronze, Manikin, Silverbills, Butterfly. Leaving town, 1236 W. 65 Place. YO.4230

SELLING out female canaries, 75c. Male Warblers, $4.75. Love Birds, $3 pr. Male imported Rollers, Mexican & Brazilian Cardinals, Indigo Buntings, Japanese Zumbiers, blue & white Javas, Troupials & many others. 1153 W. 87TH ST.

FEMALE canaries, 75c. White Roller canaries, cheap. Love Birds, $3 pr., male Warblers & imported Rollers, Cardinals, Javas & Finches, cheap. Call Sunday, 6819 S. MAIN ST.

GLUCKS & Neugebauer Rollers, finest birds in America. Breeding stock, hens & tutors. 501 11th st., Santa Monica. Phone 21074.

5 GOLD pheasants, male, exch. for aviary birds. WH. 3110. 408 So. Mansfield.

PARROTS & birds of all kinds for sale cheap. 9510 BARING CROSS.

ROLLER singers, $5. Love Birds, $3 Rabbits, 50c. Rats, 25c. 271 E. 121 st

CANARY, ROLLER, BEAUT. SINGER. Cage & stand, comp., $15. NO. 1284.

LIVE STOCK-CATTLE—
Horses, Mules, Etc. —47

NINE head work mules, $25 up. Good match team. 5 head work horses. Good blocky mare, weight 1450 lbs. Pinto stallion, 3-yr.-old single-footer stallion. Cheap saddle mare. Farm tools & harness. 7711 S. Alameda Blvd. JE. 7039.

CATTLE—
For sale, one Jersey cow, young, fresh. One 2½ Cream separator, cost $80. Phone Jef. 1099, or write John Hay, Santa Margarita.

CLARET fire-tailed spotted mare, weight, 1000 lbs.; stands 15.2; young, in foal to Carnelian Chief, $300. Black and white mare pony, young, $100. F.O. box 367, East San Diego, Calif.

FOR sale, 20 Holstein cows, bull. Shipping right. F. Kuster, Rt. 2, Box 315, Anaheim. ½ mile south Cypress.

JUST arrived, carload good broken saddle horses, weight from 900 to 1100 lbs. each. Prices right. 2133 E. 25TH ST. JE. 1390.

FOR SALE — Work harness, complete set or part. Peter L. Perry, Broadway & San Fernando Rd., Glendale.

FINE saddle horse, 902 Alameda St. Burbank. Ph. 2099. Holcomb.

PERSIAN ram ped. Sealy Bis mates. 3877 Gillis ave. Op. N. Lincoln Park ave.

5 YOUNG GENTLE SADDLE MARES. 6 miles N. of Glendale.

SADDLE horse for sale, 207 Marathon Road, Altadena, Sterling 0072.

15 HEIFERS AND 5 COWS FOR SALE. 1 mile south of ST. GOAN heavy gentle team, $100. 12718 Riverside Dr., Studio City

POULTRY, DUCKS, GEESE—
Rabbits, Supplies, Etc. —44

DAY OLD PULLETS
From this famous hatchery will make more money for you. Our literature tells it all. It is free. S. C. white leghorn day-old broilers March 31 will be $9 per 100. Kramer's Hatchery, Pomona, Cal. Phone 2483. Branch 1122 E. Manchester, Los Angeles. Call Rexter R.R. Sta. 154.

BABY CHICKS
W. Leghorns, $12 per 100. R.I. Reds W. Barred Rocks, $14 per 100, every Sunday and Monday.

Glen Avon Hatchery
2395 Mission Blvd., Route 1, Riverside, 5 miles west of Riverside.

AVAILABLE for immediate or future delivery, all popular varieties baby chicks. Pekin and Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth bronze and bourbon red turkeys. Gray Toulouse Goslings. Pearl guineas. Write for free catalogue. REDWING HATCHERY, 1546 E. Florence ave., Los Angeles, Cal. Telephone JEfferson 6893.

SUPER-CHICKS — Hollywood farm. Rhinelander & Tom Barron strain W. L. 14c each. Kansas range raised Reds, Barred Rocks & Buff Orpington. Also at the hatchery, Brahmas, 20c. King's Hatchery, Laurel Canyon and Chandler Blv., No. Holly'd Ph. HE.1176.

W. L. Broilers, 5 for $1. Heavies, poultry fence panels, 10 ft. x 6 ft. $1 each. Poultry house 7' x 6', board panels, 5½ ft. x 10 ft., $2 each. Used Moloy gas brooder stoves, $3 each. Chick feed trays, 35c each. Stock of 613 W. Victory, Burbank.

BABY chicks & turkeys every day! custom hatching, especially turkeys.

Best O'Care Hatchery
7785 San Fernando Blvd., Rossco. Phone Burbank 208-W.

FOR trade, 12 lots in growing Hatton, Wash. Want car, lot or ? Address P.O. Box 505, Glendale.

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10 RMS. furn. & lge. Must sell by 15th. Some cash, good car or terms. 336 W. 21st st. AT.5505 Sun. or eves.

FINE equity in San Diego rel. Want to trade for small bus. or ranch. Submit offer. UN. 4293. Owner.

WHAT have you to trade 50-A farm in Mo.? R. Lewis, 1130 Bank of Italy Bldg.

12½ A. WAL. on Ontario, 3 yr. trees, 2 A. auto camp site, Yosemite Hiway, 5-rm. furn., submit. AX. 3189.

$306. $1250. $2000 T.D.'s & equity in 4-rm. house for rooming house or what same val.? WE. 0661.

WILL trade my $1400 equity in mod. 5-rm. house for late model coupe or sedan. Ph. DR. 2199.

10 ACRES, Fontana Dist., with water, exchange all or half. What have you? OWNER, 404 Stack Bldg., city.

30 ACRES, Merced, $4000, clear. Want home or chix. ranch. Owner, P. O. Box 993

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS IN SOUTHLAND CITIES

Long List of Candidates in Race; Many Propositions Appear on Various Ballots

All cities of the sixth class in California will hold elections Monday to select members of the City Council and decide such other questions which may be submitted to the voters. According to the State law, these municipal elections are held on the second Monday in April of even numbered years.

There will be approximately 100 such elections held in Southern California tomorrow and aside from the selection of men to have charge of municipal affairs for the next two years many questions of public policy will be decided. Among the cities of the Southland where balloting will be in order with names of candidates aspiring to office are:

ARCADIA

At Arcadia Mayor A. N. Multer and Samuel S. V. Schermerhorn ask for re-election. Other candidates are John J. Bottema, Joseph Caldwell, Joseph A. Carlin, Harry Link, Henry A. Seanlan and John M. Walshe.

ANAHEIM

When Anaheim voters go to the polls they will have a choice of six men from whom to select three members for the City Council. A ticket known as the Citizens' Harmony ticket and designed to heal wounds left by the Klan fight of five years ago brings Fred Koegel, incumbent; M. W. Martent, Jr., and Leo Sheridan before the voters. This ticket is supporting the City Manager form of government. A second ticket contains the names of George W. Bruns, Fred H. Garrison and W. P. Quarton, and bases its claim for support upon a pledge to abandon the City Manager's office.

AZUSA

An entirely new City Council and a City Clerk will be elected at Azusa. The present board seeks re-election opposed by five other candidates. On the ballot are Rollin B. Demmitt, Walter A. Johnson Charles E. Mace, Mayor A. L. Meier and Joseph C. Muehe, all incumbents; Irving D. Roach, Adolph Weber, Charles E. Williams, Charles W. Beck and John H. Brooks. Candidates for City Clerk are Mrs. Mae A. Hynes, incumbent, and George M. Belles.

BANNING

Two City Councilmen will be elected here, the candidates being D. A. Innes, incumbent; John P. Phillips and Harold Werfels.

BEAUMONT

Three City Councilmen will be chosen from the following: George G. Laver, J. E. Roberts and E. J. Gillis, incumbents; Ray Samsón, Donald M. MacPhearson and William M. Cross. City Treasurer Nellie Null and City Clerk Frank Richardson are not opposed.

BELL

With three councilmanic positions to be filled at the city election, nine candidates will be on the ballot. They are Frank M. Jones, Fred Kirkwood and Frank D. Crandell desire to retain their positions in the Council, while Charles A. Fisher, John L. Foster, Martin L. Kenney, Dr. Charles W. Webb, F. C. Maxwell and William C. Stewart are seeking honors.

BLYTHE

Four out of the five Council chairs at Blythe will be filled by a non-competitive election. A. E. Campbell, G. C. Rains and L. B. Todd are candidates for full terms of four years each. These men are all running for re-election. Bert Gasper is candidate for an unexpired term of two years, and is a new entrant in the field. Al Kuttruff is the remaining Councilman.

Miss Marie Crenshaw is candidate to succeed herself as City Clerk, and Russell E. Campbell seeks re-election as City Treasurer.

The only office which appears to offer competition is that of city judge. Judge W. L. Beedy and R. O. Eberhart will enter the ring. The custom here has been the appointment by the Council of the candidate elected Justice of the Peace of Palo Verde Township.

BRAWLEY

George R. Rolland and R. L. Baker, City Council incumbents, are being opposed for re-election at the polls in Brawley by H. E. Hubbard and Ralph W. McCune. The city ballot will also include a proposition for levying an additional 10-cent tax on each $100 valuation for parks, music and advertising for the city.

BREA

Frank J. Schweizer and O. R. Meissner, incumbent members of the Brea City Council, are seeking return, in competition with Jacob P. Claussen, James Grewcoe, W. C. Baldwin and O. S. Close.

CALEXICO

Three candidates are in the field for two positions on the Calexico City Council. Major A. J. Mercier and Finance Commissioner Paul P. Anderson are asking re-election and Isaac Schlatter is seeking to replace Mercier.

CALIPATRIA

Six candidates are seeking election to three positions on the Calipatria City Council. George S. Gullett, John C. Tate and Jerry J. Farmer are on the ballot for re-election. Opposing them are Joseph H. Bailey, Ralph M. Chapman and William C. Wilkinson. Helen M. Kuns has no opposition in her race for re-election as City Clerk, and Wyborn W. Smith and Joseph G. Wirt are candidates for City Treasurer.

CHINO

Chino has eight candidates for three positions. They are: William T. Clark, incumbent; W. O. Rockafield, incumbent; A. H. Tolle, incumbent; Burr C. Baldwin, Leo J. Beck and Otto Bertschinger, indorsed by Progressive ticket for long term; E. W. Soper, indorsed by Progressive ticket for short term, and A. H. Becraft, Independent.

CLAREMONT

Claremont will elect three Councilmen out of a field of five candidates. Only one incumbent, Mayor George S. Sumner, is seeking re-election. The four others are: Myron Powell, Stuart Wheeler, Harry Joos and J. D. Wolfe.

CLOVIS

Three incumbents and one other candidate seek election to the Clovis City Council. They are: Charles Sunier, F. A. Hill and Dr. James Pendergrass, incumbents, and Edward Keanester. City Treasurer A. Price is opposed by J. G. Taylor.

COLTON

Two Councilmen will be selected from five candidates at Colton. They are: E. F. Harford, J. W. Junod, Dr. C. P. Engel, R. I. McKee and W. W. Rubidoux.

CORCORAN

Corcoran has four candidates and three to be elected to the City Council. J. B. Boyett, B. N. Kirk and E. J. Harp are asking re-election and T. J. Crain is running for the long term.

CORONA

Three Councilmen are to be elected at Corona. Six candidates aspire to office. The first to make their announcement were E. F. Damon, H. M. Key and Howard Ware on the Citizens' ticket. To oppose them are Charles M. Hardisty, Dan Huckins and N. C. Hansen. The latter has been a consistent contender for this office for several years, increasing his chances until last election less than a dozen votes lost him the race.

COVINA

Covina will have the quietest city election in years, with Charles R. Zug, past commander of the Covina American Legion Post, and Russell W. Davis as unopposed candidates for the City Council. Max Leonhardt is the only candidate in the field for City Treasurer.

DELANO

In Delano there are two Councilmen to be elected. W. S. Allen is running for re-election; Rodney Turner is running to succeed himself and there are three candidates, A. J. Price, J. F. Kreds, former Trustee, and A. J. Yeoman.

DINUBA

At Dinuba three men seek re-election to the City Council, while five are trying to oust them or secure the extra post.

Dr. J. H. Shouldice, present chairman of the board, seeks re-election, as does Milton Seligman, while Grant Oliver is another candidate. King S. Ford is the retiring Councilman who does not seek re-election.

New candidates are Arthur Tripp, who seeks to succeed Ford; H. Clay Kolb, Murray C. Chase and J. A. Hoskins. J. L. Dunkin, F. C. Griggs, R. T. Jackson, incumbent, and G. N. Young. C. R. McEvers, incumbent Treasurer, seeks re-election, being opposed by H. Z. Griffith.

EL CENTRO

Two Councilmen are to be selected from a field of four candidates at the city El Centro election. Those in the race are John R. Zurcher, Emery Girard, John T. Rice and Herbert W. Fawcett. The terms of Fawcett and A. N. Bucklin expire this year, but the latter is not a candidate for re-election. Electors will also vote on the proposition of issuing $80,000 in municipal bonds for the erection of a civic auditorium.

EL SEGUNDO

El Segundo has no contest in its election this year, with only the names of incumbent Councilmen appearing on the ballot. They are W. A. Krimmel, Jr., and Peter E. Binder, for the two places to be filled.

ELSINORE

Eight candidates will seek four City Council positions here Monday. They are A. S. Burnham and C. S. Merrifield, incumbents; George Morton, Jr., J. E. Mills and C. A. Lovejoy, for two four-year terms. For short terms the candidates are Mayor S. M. Rice and A. G. Keck, incumbents, and B. J. Smith.

EXETER

Three Councilmen are to be elected at Exeter to serve terms of four years and a Treasurer to serve two years.

There are five in the race for Council, O. W. Carr, J. L. Dunkin, F. C. Griggs, R. T. Jackson and G. N. Young. H. Z. Griffith and C. R. McEvers seek the post of Treasurer.

FIREBAUGH

Mayor August Knittle and E. C. Dunkle and Nick Fabris are seeking re-election at Firebaugh and are opposed by Philip Beyelia, Bruno Mallanca, Willard McDonald, Joe Compton and Albert Cole. Ramon Borboa, incumbent, is not a candidate. City Clerk Mills and Treasurer Hoff are unopposed.

FOWLER

Three Fowler candidates are unopposed for election to the Board of City Trustees, the new Trustees will be J. S. Manley, Charles A. Foster and Clayton V. Smith.

FULLERTON

Five candidates are in the field and two are to be elected to the Fullerton City Council Monday. Two incumbents, Mayor Bert Annin and W. B. Potter, are in the race for re-election. They are opposed by David R. Day, J. E. Seale and J. L. Updyke.

Three propositions will appear on the ballot. One of these issues calls for an expression of public opinion on the purchase of 4.11 acres adjoining Commonwealth Park to be used for park purposes. The other seeks a vote on a proposition to use the money toward the construction of a new City Hall on a portion of the remaining city property on Whiting avenue. The third proposition proposes to increase the pay of City Councilmen from $10 per month to $50 per month.

GLENDORA

A quiet election is expected at Glendora when three Councilmen will seek re-election to the board with E. S. Sweet and Walter Wiley as the only opposition. The incumbents are Cyrus Wilhite, E. L. Comstock and Mans Hopper. The only excitement expected is for the office of City Treasurer with three candidates, Pearl Campbell, Della Anderson and H. H. Sellers in the field.

HANFORD

Hanford will elect three Councilmen and there are six candidates. W. D. Cackler, Charles Fuller and H. R. Olmstead are seeking re-election and a ticket opposing them is made up of Fred J. Pepper, Charles E. Moore and C. H. Shields.

HAWTHORNE

Ten candidates are in the race for three places on the Hawthorne City Council. They are Mrs. Annie H. Anderson, Mrs. Emma J. Rains, Mrs. Ella Ward, Robert E. Clark, John J. Capils, F. A. Jones, W. T. Jones, James G. Mackey, Morris McLean and A. J. McGee. A proposition authorizing a .003 tax for a Veterans' Memorial Building is also on the ballot.

HERMOSA BEACH

Three places are to be filled on the Hermosa Beach City Council from seven candidates. They are A. R. Holston and John Clark, asking re-election; Dr. L. L. Lindsley, Logan R. Cotton, E. C. Hudson, J. R. Gilbert and W. R. Andrews. A special proposition provides for an increase in the advertising fund.

HOLTVILLE

William Elmer Hartzog and Mark A. McClelland are seeking election as Holtville City Councilmen to succeed W. A. McGahan and J. E. Armstrong, both of whom are retiring at the end of their present terms.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Huntington Beach has two openings for office and four running; O. Ray Harris, J. W. Mitchell, for re-election; Ed Stevens and C. H. King, seeking office.

HUNTINGTON PARK

With three City Councilmen to be elected Monday, the City Club candidates are John C. Flick, incumbent; Earl E. Byers and Charles G. Hedgcock. Candidates of the Citizens' League are Grover C. Dunford, Wilbert H. Guest and Richard W. Ward. Those supported by the Co-operative League are U. S. Grant Hinton, Richard Schulz and Howard E. Williams.

IMPERIAL

Four candidates are in the race for three positions on the Imperial City Council. George R. Harris, H. G. Miller and Walter W. Pool are seeking re-election, and Hugh K. Oakley is the fourth contestant. The city will also vote on the question of a 10-cent special tax for park, music and advertising purposes.

KINGSBURG

Kingsburg voters will select three Councilmen from a field of seven candidates. R. A. Catlin, J. E. Sherling and Fred Shaffer, incumbents, are opposed by Ivar Petterson, G. E. Erickson, Oscar Bolinder and P. A. Fallgren.

LAGUNA BEACH

Four Laguna Beach candidates are seeking three offices on the City Council; George Thompson, independent; Morris B. McMillon, J. E. Bishop and Rowley Clapp, up for re-election.

LA HABRA

La Habra has simplied its election by having but one ticket in the field. John T. Knudson and H. A. Randall, incumbents, are the only candidates before the people. A bond issue proposal for $15,000 will be on the ballot.

LA VERNE

With four candidates in the field seeking election to three places on the City Council, La Verne is prepared for its city election next Monday. Four candidates for La Verne City Council are Ray R. Cullen, Arthur Durward, James A. McClellan and I. D. Yoder. Of these, Yoder and Durward are incumbents, Durward having served as Mayor for several years. For the purpose of election, La Verne has been consolidated into one precinct with polls at the fire hall.

LEMOORE

Lemoore will elect three City Councilmen. L. H. Step and J. C. Poindexter seek re-election and W. C. Truckell is the third candidate running. To fill the seat of T. P. Thomsen, who goes out this year and did not seek re-election.

LINDSAY

Lindsay is to elect two Councilmen for four-year terms and has three candidates in the field. There is no issue, merely a question of personality.

The candidates are A. P. Graybill, incumbent; W. J. Cook and Dr. H. G. Campbell. There are no other vacancies.

LOMPOC

Lompoc citizens will choose three Councilmen from the following candidates: Ben Gross, incumbent; Harold Douglass, H. R. Pattee, J. L. Talbott, G. P. Gunderson and J. J. O'Brien.

MANHATTAN BEACH

Merritt J. Crandall, incumbent, Charles McClung and John C. Stockwell are in the race for the office of Manhattan Beach City Clerk. For three places on the City Council there are: George C. Knox, R. H. Craig and J. F. Jones, whose terms are expiring, and Earl Deems, George Ryan and Ruben Cresper. Voters will also be asked to decide a proposition raising the pay of City Councilmen from $10 a month to $25.

MAYWOOD

Seven candidates are seeking two City Council posts. They are: Thomas F. Driscoll and Earl G. Horton, incumbents; Louis A. Noys, David E. Garner, Vere H. S. Meadows, William G. Steenbock and Thomas A. Prigmore. Four candidates for the City Clerkship are: Alvin A. Larkey, incumbent; Paul Hollar, Milton Strauss and William B. Roberts. City Treasurer John W. Uren is not opposed.

MONROVIA

For the first time in many years the Monrovia city election is expected to be lively with two Councilmen seeking re-election. They are: George Williams and W. W. Horton. Other candidates include James Reynolds, Frank Moran, Fred J. Reitz, A. W. Lippi and F. M. Letts.

MONTEBELLO

With two to elect, six candidates for City Council will appear on the Montebello ballot. They are Ernest Beech, William G. McMillan, Stewart S. Needham, Chesney W. Shelley, Walter L. Taylor and John L. Wyer. For City Clerk, J. P. Walker is not opposed. Frank D. Ashleigh and Clyde E. Yerian are running for City Treasurer. One proposition will be submitted to decide on increasing the salary of City Council members from $300 to $600 a year, payable quarterly.

MONTEREY PARK

Monterey Park has fourteen candidates for four places on the Council. C. B. Alkire is the only Councilman whose term does not expire. The four other incumbents are asking for re-election. They are: Mayor Sam B. Jones, E. W. Keller, Arthur H. Hubbard and Clyde Y. Irvin. The others whose names appear on the ballot are: Jesse R. Parker, J. E. Haines, Arthur P. Hansen, Adolph Fredericks, John O. Sullivan, Arthur M. Milam, Perry H. Peters, Isaac J. Williams, James G. Hoyal and Harry Galbraith. Galbraith is a former member of the City Council.

NEWPORT BEACH

At Newport Beach three men are seeking two opening on the City Council: Lloyd Claire, re-election; Frank Smith and A. J. Garfield.

OJAI

Ojai voters will vote on candidates for three City Council positions and to decide whether the City Council members are to be paid $10 monthly compensation each for their services. Only three candidates, the incumbents, are running for office. They are A. L. Down, Earl Soule and Anton Sarzotti.

ONTARIO

Ontario has four candidates for three places. They are: Dr. C. L. Emmons, incumbent, long term; indorsed by citizens' ticket; N. H. Garrison, incumbent, long term, indorsed by citizens' ticket; A. B. Lund, seeking short term, indorsed by citizens' ticket; Harry D. Gritzner, seeking long term, independent.

OXNARD

For the first time, an entire City Council of five members is to be elected here Monday from six candidates. Mayor E. R. Gill, Fred Snodgrass, R. C. Moser and Roy Guyer, incumbents, all seek re-election, and the fifth place has been vacant since the recent resignation of E. G. Driffill. The two other candidates are City Treasurer Rudolph Beck and W. C. Johnson.

PERRIS

J. M. Kirkpatrick, incumbent; V. E. Reynolds and J. H. White are candidates for the one vacancy on the City Council here Monday.

PLACENTIA

Five men will compete in the Placentia election for four places on the City Council. Myron D. Clay, incumbent member of the Council, is opposed by A. C. Schalles, Andrew Ipsen, E. A. Long and C. C. Curtis.

REDLANDS

Redlands will vote Monday for four members of the City Council. There is but one hold-over on the Council, Theodore Krumm. Two members, Will Fowler and H. H. Ford, Jr., are candidates for re-election. Other candidates are F. A. Alexander, Dan Stanton, Ben Johnson, H. Earl Cromas and N. Leo Lelean.

Four of these candidates, Fowler, Lelean, Cromas and Alexander, have been placed in the field by the Law Observance League. The other three are Independents.

Voters will also pass on an ordinance which will provide for stricter examination of electrical workers.

REDONDO BEACH

Two places are to be filled in the Redondo Beach City Council here and candidates are T. J. Hoyt and H. J. McNally, incumbents; Willis Crowder, H. G. Cooper, B. A. Kerley and John Clark. A $50,000 sewer bond issue and a proposition transferring $12,000 of the library building fund to the fund for furnishings are on the ballot.

REEDLEY

Eight candidates, none of them incumbents, are seeking four City Council posts at Reedley, to serve with C. E. Salle, holdover member of the board. The nominees are F. F. Enns, T. G. Galle, Edgar Peck, O. S. Smith, C. O. Anderson, W. T. Bloyd, M. W. Gregg and C. W. Huey. City Clerk S. L. Heisinger, Jr., is unopposed for re-election.

RIALTO

An entire City Council of five members will be chosen at Rialto from ten candidates. They are Frank Wood, Louis Connor, G. N. Turner, Floyd Hadley, E. C. Doyle, Paul G. Welles, F. L. Bolser, J. E. McManis, N. R. Benson and O. T. Tonneson.

SAN GABRIEL

Two vacancies on the San Gabriel City Council will be chosen at the election. Three candidates are in the race. Mayor James M. Fisk and Councilman Charles Haas are running for re-election, the new aspirant for one of the offices being Edmond T. Casey.

SAN MARINO

Three members of the San Marino Council will be chosen, with four candidates in the contest. William C. Crowell and William Hertrich are candidates for re-election to the four-year term. H. Stanley Bent is out for re-election to the two-year term. The other candidate is Dr. James Henry McKellar, who is running for a four-year term.

SAN CLEMENTE

San Clemente will vote for three Councilmen. The candidates are: For re-election, Thomas F. Murphine, present Mayor; Ole Hanson, Jr., and Hal Warner, recently appointed to fill the vacancy made by the death of Oscar Easley.

SAN FERNANDO

San Fernando voters will choose three candidates from seven in the race for City Councilmen. The candidates are F. E. Stradler, C. W. Judy and Charles W. Waite, all members of the Council seeking re-election. Charles H. Temple, C. Kosin, F. B. Roberts and J. C. Maclay. The three elected, with Homer Killen and F. A. Pomeroy, will constitute the new Council.

Approximately 1575 voters have registered for the election, 220 less than were registered for the municipal election two years ago.

SANTA MARIA

Two members of the City Council will be chosen in the election from the following candidates. W. P. Adams, W. B. Johnson, W. R. Ray, Marion B. Rice and Mrs. Sadie West.

SEAL BEACH

Seal Beach has two tickets and three vacancies for City Council. Running on the People's ticket are: R. E. Dolley, C. O. Wheat and Roy T. Moffitt. On the Independent ticket: J. C. Putman, J. R. Johns and F. T. Wilson.

SIERRA MADRE

Three City Councilmen, with two former Councilmen recalled last year, a former member who resigned, and a new figure in the political field, as candidates will make the Sierra Madre city election one of the hottest battles in the history of the city, according to old-timers. Incumbents seeking reinstatement on the board are Lester K. Layton, William R Lees and H. Clay Reavis. Other candidates are Henry Isaacs and Joseph Belohlavek, recalled last year, and George Blakeslee, who resigned. Elmer Green, City Clerk, will meet V. S. Vaupel as opposition.

SELMA

In Selma, foremost interest is in the candidacy of Luther Jones, Mayor since 1920, who must compete against L. L. Connaly, W. H. Dewhirst and John Sanderson for one of the two vacancies. R. L. Steward, the other Councilman whose term expires, is not a candidate.

SOUTH GATE

Three City Councilmen will be selected from the following eleven candidates: A. D. Poteet, Guy Nevill and Raymond O. Catland, incumbents; H. R. Middlemiss, L. L. Tweedy, James R. Tweedy, Paul B. Sink, Charles H. Dixler, James A. Rhodes, Samuel M. Dudlext and N. H. Parragar.

SOUTH PASADENA

Purchase of water rights by South Pasadena from Pasadena, charges of inferior paving, and heated arguments regarding asserted achievements of incumbents are providing advance fireworks for the municipal election at which three Councilmen and a City Treasurer will be selected. Three of the five City Council members, Mayor Burton A. Garlinghouse, John C. Jacobs and Charles W. Upton, are candidates for re-election for a four-year term, with two opponents. Charles C. McKee and August Linneman. Harvey W. Huntzinger, appointed acting City Treasurer following the conviction of the former treasurer, Mrs. Edith Lowry, on embezzlement charges, is seeking a permanent appointment for a two-year period. He is unopposed.

TAFT

The Taft election finds four candidates for three offices, foredooming only one man to disappointment. C. A. Williams, Mayor of Taft; W. B. Finley and L. B. Graff, are all candidates for re-election. Edward C. Jennings is the fourth candidate for office as City Councilman.

TEHACHIAPI

At Tehachapi there are four candidates for four positions as trustee. Mayor L. J. Kanstein is a candidate for re-election, as well as Sam Shields. Will Robinson and W. L. Woods are the other candidates.

TORRANCE

Two candidates, J. H. Bartlett, incumbent, and Richard F. Hogue, will make the race for the office of City Clerk Monday, and for three places on the Torrance City Council there are C. A. P. Steiner and Edward Nelson asking re-election. Other candidates for the Council are C. B. Bell and W. G. Klusman. Harry H. Dolley, present City Treasurer, has no opposition for the office. A measure asking a salary of $50 a month for City Councilmen is on the ballot.

TUSTIN

Tustin's city election promises to be unusually quiet with no campaign issues to disturb the voters and with three candidates for two places on the City Council, representing the only contest on the ballot. The offices of City Clerk and City Treasurer are not to be filled this year, and three of the Councilmen also hold over. E. L. Kiser and F. L. Schwendemann, incumbents, are candidates for re-election to the Council, with H. H. Hannaford also in the field.

UPLAND

Upland has eight candidates seeking three posts. They are: A. H. Johnson, incumbent; C. K. Francisco, incumbent; L. E. Moser, incumbent; Godfrey Andreas, F. H. Manker, Guy Clark, William Atchley and Paul Adams.

WHITTIER

Whittier will elect two City Councilmen from four aspirants, and a City Clerk from a field of eight candidates at Monday's election.

Aside from the officials to be chosen, two issues are to be placed on the ballot. They are the Sunday closing of theaters and that of the issuance of water bonds.

Candidates for City Clerk are: Mrs. Debbie E. Allen, Luther H. Atherton, Guy N. Dixon, Jesse Fuller, Ellis W. Honeyman, Clarence O. Trueblood, Walter Volkmor and Guy E. Welch.

Those seeking to serve the city as Councilmen are Ray E. Berry, Louis G. Rinderknecht, Warner O. Rogers and Edward C. Siewert.

ECONOMY LEADS TO PRISON CELL

Quantity of Liquor Bought Results in Heavier Sentence by Court

SAN BERNARDINO, April 12. — J. A. Rose's economy sent him to San Quentin from one to three years today. Rose, a resident of Riverside, was before Superior Judge Charles L. Allison charged with having violated his parole. Two years ago Rose had been granted probation on a still-possession charge and two weeks ago was arrested for possession of liquor. "How much liquor did you have when you were arrested?" asked Judge Allison, inquiring into Rose's plight. "Two gallons, Your Honor," Rose replied in the best of courtroom English. "Huh, why so much?" asked the judge. "It's cheaper to buy by the gallon, Your Honor," replied Rose brutally frank.

Judge Allison ordered Rose to the penitentiary and as a matter of economy for the county, fined him $1000.

EDISON COMPANY MAKES REPLY

Answers to Six of Suits Brought Against Corporation for Asserted Damages in Sulphur Mountain Blaze Filed in Ventura County Superior Court

VENTURA, April 12.—Answers to six of the suits brought against it for asserted damages resulting from the Sulphur Mountain fire of September 16, last, were filed by the Southern California Edison Company in Superior Court here today.

The suits, which ask for a total of $235,969.62, which have been filed for several months, assert that it was through the negligence of the power firm that the fire started, while the Edison company, in its answers, denies the charges.

Answers to the following suits were filed today: E. Faure, $4430; New Camp Bartlett, $15,000; Steve Massera, $2323; W. E. Borchard, $30,000; Santa Paula Home Telephone Company, $1568.60; and Arthur J. Koenigstein, who has sued for thirty-one different ranchers, $182,648.02.

DEATH RECALLS GUN FIGHT

Demise of Willard B. Culver, Orange County Pioneer, Brings to Mind Battle in Which He Was Wounded

SANTA ANA, April 12.—The death Friday of Willard E. Culver, 61 years of age, of Orange, county pioneer and native son, recalled to old-time residents the fierce battle in which officers and citizens engaged with Ira Jones, near Tomato Springs, December 13, 1913, which resulted in the death of Jones, and of Deputy Sheriff Bob Squires, the wounding of Culver and Deputy Sheriff "Tex" Stacy. A bullet in the foot received by Culver from Jones's rifle caused the amputation of Culver's right leg. A rancher named Prater died later from a head wound.

Jones took to the hills after assaulting a woman on the Levine ranch, it was recalled. A posse was organized by Sheriff Charles E. Ruddock. A unit of the Santa Ana National Guard company was also called into action by Capt. N. A. Ulm. Jones took up his position in a deep ravine and was able to keep the officers off all night by maintaining a deadly fire. Squires attempted to capture him single-handed, but was killed in the effort.

Jones was not taken until noon the next day, it was said, thus ending the most spectacular battle with a desperado that was ever waged in Orange county. C. E. Jackson, later elected Sheriff, constable at that time, who first took up the chase for Jones, said he saw him shoot himself.

Culver lived on his ranch near what is known as Culver's Corner for many years, but after the wound he received he moved with his family to this city. He later moved to King City, where he operated a ranch. His brother, Fred Culver, for whom the corner was named, continued to live on the property.

Several months ago Culver suffered a stroke. He went to the Santa Ana Hospital, where he died today. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lucy Culver, and eight children: Mrs. Maude C. Hasdell, Albert A. Culver, Mrs. Eva B. Wood of Saugus; Merril M. Culver, L. Byron Culver, J. Edmund Culver and Mrs. Marguerite Wilmot, of King City; Mrs. Jennie Mae Kerns of Long Beach, and two sisters, Mrs. Ella R. Ross of Compton and Mrs. Mae Steele of Los Angeles, and one brother, Frank Culver of Los Angeles.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Winbigler funeral home Monday at 3 p.m. Interment will be made in Fairhaven Cemetery.

Balboa Park's Organist Made Knight by Pope

SAN DIEGO, April 12.—Dr. Humphrey J. Stewart, official organist at Balboa Park, has just received word from Rome that Pope Pius XI has been pleased to confer upon him the title and decoration of Commander of the Order of the Holy Sepulcher. It is understood that this distinction has been conferred upon Dr. Stewart in recognition of his life-long services in the cause of music and particularly for his work as a composer of music for the Catholic church.

A few months ago the holy father accepted the dedication of a new requiem mass by Dr. Stewart, which now is in the publishers' hands. The Order of the Holy Sepulcher is one of the oldest orders of knighthood in the world.

Various authorities quote the names of St. James, first bishop of Jerusalem, Empress St. Helena, Charlemagne, Godfrey of Bouillon and Baldwin I as founders of the order, but it was restored and fully recognized by Pope Alexander VI in 1496. The original purpose of the order was to protect the burial place of Christ and to befriend pilgrims. When the Ottomans regained possession of Jerusalem the knights left Palestine and settled in Perugia, Italy.

Jones Says He's Still in Race

HAWTHORNE, April 12.—William T. Jones, one of ten candidates for the City Council here Monday, today declared that he has not withdrawn from the contest in favor of Joseph Mackey, another candidate, and stated that an announcement published here had been misconstrued. Jones said he merely urged the voters, who could not support his candidacy, to choose Mackey because the latter is a World War veteran.

WILMAR FIRE LOSS ESTIMATED $10,000

WILMAR, April 12.—With an estimated loss in building, fixtures and merchandise estimated at $10,000 fire gutted the Safeway Grocery at 137 East Garvey avenue last night. The blaze was discovered at 10:45 p.m. and fire apparatus was summoned from Alhambra and Belvedere Gardens. The flames were under control shortly after midnight. A meat market in the same building, operated by R. B. McAllister, sustained a loss of about $2000. The building was owned by William Marks. The cause of the fire was not definitely known. County Fire Warden George J. Emery is investigating.

New Weekly at Monrovia Out

MONROVIA, April 11.—First issue of the Monrovia Journal, a new local weekly newspaper, made its official bow to foothill readers yesterday from its home plant established at 501 West Foothill Boulevard.

The paper is published by E. V. Jensen and B. M. Kester, who have formed a corporation known as the Monrovia Journal Publishing Company. The former is president and the latter fills the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Jensen, who has made his home here for years, recently sold his interests in the Azusa Herald, also a weekly, to Joseph P. Hurley. Kester formerly published two weekly papers in Indiana and before coming here a month ago to enter into his new venture was associated with the Oakland Tribune.

The publishers are planning to make the paper a semiweekly publication later on.

The paper will feature women's activities with Mabel Stuart Way, story writer, as society editor.

The Journal is the only weekly paper here.

LAGUNA FLOWERS ON EXHIBITION THERE

LAGUNA BEACH, April 12.—The Laguna Beach Flower Show, much larger and more colorful than the show held last year, was thronged yesterday and today with flower lovers from many towns in Orange and Los Angeles counties. The exhibits displayed in the Laguna Playhouse are far more elaborate than were anticipated.

HUGE SUM TO BE SPENT AT TRONA

Unit to Cost $4,500,000 to be Built There

New Buildings for American Potash and Chemical

Additions Will Increase Output 50 Per Cent

SAN BERNARDINO, April 12.—Construction of a new mill, warehouse and cottages for employees of the American Potash and Chemical Corporation plant at Trona at a cost of $4,500,000 will begin in a few weeks.

The project, one of the largest in the history of the desert, will increase by 50 per cent the present output, which is 40 per cent of the world's supply of borax and 90 per cent of the potash output of the United States.

The detailed plans of the buildings have not yet been completed, according to W. E. Burke, president of the corporation's extensive mines and plant.

The property at Trona will be the giant plant complex in San Bernardino's greatest industry, although perhaps slightly smaller. The present plant was started and designed as to possible building of another unit without interrupting its operations. The plant averages 1800 tons of ore every ten days and 180 tons of borax, of which approximately 90 tons is refined, R. W. Brunton, consulting engineer of the corporation, will be in charge of the expansion program.

The potash is used exclusively in the manufacture of commercial fertilizer marketed throughout the United States. The product of Trona reduced from the mineral water pumped from a deep well by chemicals, is the only potash produced in commercial quantities in the United States. The borax is utilized in scores of manufactures including porcelain, iron and steel, and is marketed in the principal countries of the world, the American Potash and Chemical Corporation maintaining a wide distributing organization. At Trona the corporation maintains a village of 1000 population, including the families of employees of the plant and their families.

Valencia Cars Going Out to Eastern Points

ANAHEIM, April 12.—With the close of the coming week Southern Orange County packing houses will have put forth many new-crop Valencia orange carloads, according to R. R. King, manager of the Southern Orange County Fruit Exchange, predicted today.

The crop is starting three weeks earlier than last season when shipments from exchange packing houses were made May 5, King said.

Good prices are expected for Valencias because of the fruit fly quarantine on Florida fruit, which will be resumed after the present season, said King. Eight hundred cars of Florida fruit are in storage in the East, but this is not expected to affect the price situation of Valencias to any marked extent.

Cash buyers operating in the northern Orange county district already have shipped as many as 200 cars of Valencias. During the past few months the exchange houses have shipped little fruit with the exception of lemons. A few cars of miscellaneous varieties of oranges are going out during this period, however.

RUBBING-ALCOHOL STILL RAIDED

MANHATTAN BEACH, April 12.—A 300-gallon still and about five gallons of rubbing-alcohol were taken in a raid on a house at 1124 Ninth street here last night. The still and other equipment was elaborately fitted up, occupying rooms of a large residence. It was found on the premises by officers and the still will be destroyed and removed to the city. Chief of Police Harry Hall and Officers Haddock, Kuhn and Robbins handled the case.

CALTECH FOR DISARMAMENT

Student Body There Votes Overwhelmingly for Cutting Down Naval Establishments, Poll Shows

PASADENA, April 12.—California Institute of Technology students have voted overwhelmingly in favor of reduction in naval armament, it was announced today following a poll of the student body. The institution was one of 250 colleges and universities in the United States which conducted a straw vote at the behest of the National Student Federation of America.

Ballots were marked by 365 of the 460 undergraduates, and more than 80 per cent of those who voted were in favor of some sort of naval reduction. A total of 144 of the young scientists favored the complete abolition of all navies except for international police purposes.

The idea of the nation-wide student poll originated at the California Institute, largely through the initiative of Howard Nagashi. It was taken up and sponsored with enthusiasm by the National Student Federation.

When the returns are all received the results will be sent to student organizations in Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

Following is the list of the six questions voted upon, with the number of votes opposite each, as recorded by California Institute students:

1—I believe that the United States should be protected by the strongest navy it can afford to build, regardless of what other nations decide to do 5

2—I believe that regardless of the cost the United States should have a navy equal to none." 3

3—I believe that an international agreement for consideration of all navies except for international police purposes, when there is danger of war, is the fundamental basis for reduction of naval armaments 144

4—I believe that reduction of naval armaments, rather than parity, is of primary importance 144

5—I believe that naval agreements should be signed by international agreement or provision only for an international police force 144

6—I believe that, regardless of what other countries decide to do, the United States should drastically reduce her naval armaments 5

Not clear 4

Total 365

AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930.

AUTOS CREATE LARGEST BUSINESS OF COUNTRY

TOURIST TRAIL BEING MARKED BY TRAVELERS

Vanguard of Future Tourists to Friendly Republic Seeing Sights of Thrilling Interest

(This is the second of a series of articles by Harry Carr outlining progress of the Pathfinding Expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California in Mexico. In the first of these which appeared in last Sunday's issue of this section of The Times he had described progress of the party to Guaymas. He now takes up the story from that point, sailing this from Tepic.)

BY HARRY CARR
"Times" Staff Representative

The road goes south from Guaymas straight through the heart of the Yaqui country. Spurred on by this path-finding expedition, Gov. Elias, the road-building executive, is already cutting a path through the chaparral. Soldiers with picks and shovels and loaded rifles on their backs are doing the work.

This is partly as insurance against the Yaquis. From time immemorial the Yaquis have hidden in the thick brush and attacked parties of travelers. They assure us, between drinks, that there is no danger whatever; but when our expedition starts in the morning it is headed by a truckload of smart uniformed infantry soldiers riding at the head of the parade; another bringing up the rear and a truckload in the middle. As a subtle irony, the middle truck is half filled with Yaquis—hostages.

Personally I don't believe there is the slightest danger. This escort is a gesture on the part of a wise Governor to show that American tourists will have solicitous care.

FORT AFTER FORT

We pass fort and fort. Each fort is the same—a round tower with apertures for guns and a thatched shelter like a beach umbrella under which sits a sentry ceaselessly scanning the skyline. Just so did the soldiers of Caesar guard the Rhine against the barbarians.

We pass through Yaqui towns—thatched houses huddled together. Piqule, Oroz, Vicum, Bacum, Corral, Cocoriti, Esperanza.

To the naked eye Yaquis look like Mexicans—sun browned with tiny hands and feet,—very quiet and dignified. Their faces are inscrutable as they watch our cars passing through. I can feel a half-amused resentment.

Some scientists say the Yaquis are of Pima stock; the Apaches say the Yaquis are their cousins—Athabascans. The Yaquis say nothing. They are the greatest fighting race the world has ever known. They are enjoying a breathing spell in a war that has lasted 400 years and finds them still unconquered.

When the soldiers of the Spanish conquest tramped northward on the way to found Santa Fe and to cross into the pueblo villages of the north and to discover California, they were cut down by these slim brown warriors who slipped out of the mysterious mountains. They live in these villages by the railroad track; but hands slip away in the hills which, for four centuries, have been forbidden country. They say that every Yaqui mother points out a

(Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

PASSENGER CAR OUTPUT ON UPGRADE

Production Increases One Unit in Week; Quarterly Comparison Poor

DETROIT, April 12. (Exclusive)—In spite of the second quarter production of motor car production showing a further gain, output this month is increase of approximately 10 per cent above that of last month.

Quarter production showed a decline of between 30 and 35 per cent below that of the first quarter of 1929. It is doubtful there will be as wide a variation between the second quarter of 1929 and 1930.

Manufacturing efforts on the part of both new and used cars. Automobile dealers have been active in this regard and the situation is probably better now than it was at any time during the past few months. Better weather has had a definite felt on sales conditions and considerable improvement is noted in certain sections of the country. The Atlantic Coast and the Central West States are leading in the sales recovery and improvement is expected to spread probably to other sections of the country.

RUBBER PLANTS GROW HERE

California Now Producing Madagascar Species First Brought Here by Government

Rubber plants of a species so productive that it has been exploited to the point of extinction in its native home in Madagascar, are growing in Southern California and Florida and have withstood the cold during the past winter with no apparent damage. So far only small plants have been established, but this number will be increased as rapidly as possible.

The rubber plants belong to the Ficus Elastica intisy, and were introduced to the United States more than 30 years ago by Dr. Charles F. Swingle, of the United States Department of Agriculture, during several months on a botanical exploration trip in Madagascar with Prof. Henri Humbert, of the University of Algiers.

The plant is a shrub or small tree, which is said to reach a height of approximately twenty feet, although in cultivation it rarely exceeds this height, are not known at this time. The leaves are leathery, and present a glossy appearance. Their ability to survive in the very dry regions of Madagascar is accounted for by unusual root structure. Certain tuberous links of sauvage are said to act as reservoirs for water.

Since the discovery of this plant in 1901 commercial plantations have followed at once, and the rubber exportation jumped from less than 50,000 pounds to 1,000,000 pounds. The ruthless method soon showed its effects, Dr. Swingle, in an article in the Journal of Agriculture, stating that within a few years rubber had become so rare that explorers reported it was very difficult to find specimens.

Some of the regions where Dr. Swingle found rubber growing there are now almost barren of this product, and it will be years at a time before there is any rubber.

Discussing the question of obtaining intisy rubber in quantity, Dr. Swingle says, "In very many regions it is one of the factors which limit the commercial disappearance of this plant. The latex, which is the rubber, flows from any cut, coagulates on exposure to the air without further treatment. All that the native has to do is make cuts in the stem, collect a few days and pull off the coagulum of very high quality and very desirable for the manufacture of automobile tires.

"The latex or milk of rubber from stems as much as 2 inch in diameter is collected, but it does not pay to tap trees of this size. However, during the period of commercial exploitation of rubber in Madagascar all the way from trees of fifteen years of age and yields of fifteen pounds of rubber would be obtained from a single tree. In the first few years of tapping was so great that the tree died outright."

Bloom Vandals Apprehended by State Officers

SPRINGVILLE, April 12. (Exclusive)—State traffic officers of Springville and rangers of the Sequoia National Forest, on a recent Sunday afternoon stopped 251 automobiles at the Springville Ranger Station between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. coming out of the hills. Of these machines, sixteen were found to be carrying red bud or white stem lupin, both of which are protected by law. The drivers were cited to appear before Judge Cross of Springville for a hearing.

Yucca plant and slippery elm are also protected by a Tulare county ordinance which has been in effect since 1923. Complaints have been received from various parts of the foothill sections this spring regarding motorists gathering these native shrubs and flowers. Signs have been posted in a number of places calling attention of motorists to the law.

CONSTRUCTION UNDER WAY

Construction work is still in progress between Los Cruces and Lompoc, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

OLD GRAY MARE ATTACKS RIVAL

FARMERSVILLE, April 12. (Exclusive) — Apparently the "old gray mare" is somewhat jealous of her modern motor rivals. A local nag vented her displeasure by chasing W. A. Johnson's automobile down the road and jumping on it from behind. Mrs. Johnson narrowly escaping injuries from the mare's flying hoofs.

Motor Cars Converted into Traveling Homes

Economy Gained on Long Tours

Enterprising tourists have solved the problem of the cost of touring by combining home and transportation in one automobile, building their hotel accommodations on the chassis of the modern automobile and going from place to place with living expenses practically equaling the cost of staying at home. Above are some of the typical auto homes ranging in cost from a few hundred dollars to $25,000.

NET PROFIT TO EXCEED REQUISITE

Motor Stock Dividend More Than Earned in First Three Months of Year

NEW YORK, April 12.—A survey of General Motors' operations in the first quarter of the current year indicates that its production of automobiles approximated 370,000 units and that its net earnings will be well in excess of the 75 cents dividend requirement on the common stock.

It is now estimated that the net profit available on the common stock will approach $43,000,000, equal to around 90 cents a share on the common, this being in line with the decline of 25 to 30 per cent in the output of cars and trucks, as compared with a year ago. The production in the first quarter of 1929 was 521,119 units.

The profits in the final quarter of 1929 were $25,000,000 for the common stock and the improvement in sales in the first three months of this year should account for a substantial increase in profits. With the dividend more than earned so far this year, it now appears certain that the corporation will have no difficulty in covering the $3 requirement on the common for the year by a large margin. In fact, estimates for the year place the net profit at around $4.50, and this indicates that there exists no danger that the $3 will not be easily met.

AUTO WRECK COST EQUAL OF TAXTOLL

Price of Carelessness Laid at Door of Autoist Failing to Observe Courtesies

Motor vehicle accidents in the United States last year cost an amount equal to all automobile taxes, including registration fee, gasoline, municipal and personal property, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. The taxes amounted to $925,000,000 and the accidents' cost is represented by some 7000 persons who took a trip to the hospital every day, regardless of what their plans to the contrary might be. About 12 per cent of those injured were in such condition that the surgeon could make no repairs and they went to the human scrap-heap, never to be normal again.

The Accidents Statistics Bureau of New York City declares that most of the blame for traffic accidents and injury must be placed at the door of the careless motorists who fail to observe regulations or to grant the same courtesy on the road that would be observed in the home.

California's share of this enormous annual cost of carelessness will approximate $70,000,000.

Southern Link of Arrow Road Now Complete

ARCADIA, April 12. (Exclusive)—The southern link in the Arrow Highway between El Monte and Duarte Wash is now completed and open to traffic, presenting a stretch of roadway 100 feet wide with a forty-foot pavement. This link connects with Peck Road, the main highway between Monrovia and El Monte.

The north link of the highway connecting with Alhambra, via Las Tunas Boulevard, converging at the end of Double Drive in Arcadia, is now under construction and will soon be completed. Both highway links are in the city limits of Arcadia and with the completion of the Arrow Highway project will carry heavy traffic. According to prediction, it will be several months before eastern connections are completed as the controversy regarding the highway northeast of Baldwin Park is as yet unsettled.

FENDER-BENDER MUST LEAVE CARD FOR OWNER

Although the unfortunate owner may not see the mishap, it is up to the motorist who bends the fender of a parked vehicle to leave his name and address on the damaged car, telling its owner how it happened. This is required by a section of the State law, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club of Southern California legal department.

The law demands that the offending driver find the owner of the damaged machine, but if he fails in this he must not only leave his address on vehicle, but also notify the police of the accident within twenty-four hours.

AUTO HOUSES ECONOMICAL

Cost of Traveling Home Ranges from $250 Upward to $25,000; Operating Expenses Low

A "house on air" does not mean that the owner of such a home is "air-minded," or has an "air castle," for the man who has built a bungalow on an auto or a truck chassis finds himself in possession of a very practical and substantial highway conveyance that is nevertheless "on air."

While to the average man such a conveyance seems the result of someone's attempt to be "different," more and more people have come to the practical side of the matter and find that a long tour may be made in comfort and at a very low cost. And with the greatest amount of comfort.

UP TO $25,000

These traveling homes may be built or purchased in Los Angeles, ranging in price from $250 to $25,000. The lowest-priced ones are simple, but practical, and cost little to operate and furnish good accommodations for two people. The medium-priced ones, from $1000 to $7000, are very complete and represent luxurious traveling for two, three or even five people, but are still very cheap to operate and represent a great saving in money when compared to the average method of travel. Of course, the $20,000 and $25,000 types of these traveling homes represent the last word in luxury. One costing $25,000 was recently parked in the municipal auto park at Santa Monica, and it was carrying a chauffeur, a maid, the owner, his wife and little son.

One outstanding advantage of these traveling homes is the fact that all the owner's possessions are inside the machine, and ready to go when he is ready, without packing, cleaning up or otherwise waiting or hunting around at each start—or stop. If the dishes are to be washed and the bed to be made up, they may be left until later in the day of travel without interfering with the trip. If the travelers want to look at scenery instead of doing the work they may do so.

LAUGH AT STORMS

Such travelers never have to worry when it rains or snows, is muddy or cold, for they may wait as long as is necessary without discomfort, being always in a good home. Progress along the highways is as easy as in any other type of machine.

In the Lincoln Auto Camp, near Lincoln Park, a "motorhome" is now parked, and the owner, a woman theater manager from Oregon, has all the modern things of a home and a touring car, and at the cost of a good car.

This home is on a one and one-quarter-ton truck chassis and is finished in mahogany and German silver, with such built-in features

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

CHERRIES IN FULL BLOOM THIS WEEK

One of Scenic Marvels of Southland to be Seen in Beaumont Area

Beaumont's cherry blossoms will still be in full bloom today and those who failed to see them at the Cherry Blossom Festival because of the weather will have an opportunity to see them at the peak of their beauty this week-end. There was a white wealth of flowers last Sunday, with the earlier cherries full decked to greet the 32,000 visitors who braved the rain and storm to take in the sights.

Turning north on Beaumont avenue motorists will find miles of winding roads through Cherry Valley, three to five miles from the highway. Here may be witnessed one of the scenic marvels of California's spring dress parade, Highland Springs, the historic landmark of the San Gorgonio Pass, lies within the flower area.

MONTEREY AREA FLOWER CLAD

Wild flowers are blooming now in great luxuriance in Central California and may be seen to good advantage on the routes to the Monterey Peninsula.

The highways from Salinas and Watsonville are said to be particularly beautiful. The roadsides are bordered with California poppies and in the fields are masses of yellow mustard, the purple wild radish, buttercups, poppies and blue lupins.

Motor Costs Being Lowered

SPRINGFIELD (Ill.) April 12. (AP) The average operating cost of an automobile has been reduced to 6.43 cents a mile, according to the Chicago Motor Club. In 1924 the average cost was 10 cents.

PRODUCT VALUE TOTALS BILLIONS TO LEAD ALL

Other Great Industries Such as Rubber and Glass Depend on Cars as Market Outlet

BY E. Y. WATSON
[Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance]

DETROIT, April 12.—Highway transportation in gasoline-driven vehicles is the greatest business in the United States. Its world future, likewise, has greater potential possibilities than those of any other branch of trade which America has been priviliged to extend to other nations.

This conclusion, voiced by numerous major executives of the industry since January 1, has gained added certainty in forecasts that have been made on the business prospects of this year and those to follow it.

Not only the predictions, but the statistics bear out the assumption, to which is largely due the steadiness with which the large producers have faced unfavorable conditions affecting certain divisions of the industry.

Compilations made by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce and broadcast as official reveal the real relationship of transport to other business. The wholesale value of cars and trucks produced last year rose to $3,483,900,000. For parts and accessories, used for replacement and also service equipment, the value was $920,000,000. The value of tires for replacement was $800,000,000.

WORLD MARKET

To other countries, America sold 1,015,000 motor vehicles. With parts and tires, these were estimated to be worth $757,400,000, an increase of 23 per cent over the preceding year.

In the production of last year, the automobile industry consumed 85 per cent of all the rubber manufactured in the United States; 67 per cent of all the plate glass; 19 per cent of the iron and steel; 15 per cent of the copper; 18 per cent of the lumber and hardwood; 27 per cent of the lead and 80 per cent of the gasoline.

It took 297,000,000 barrels of gasoline to run the cars last year. Crude rubber used for tires totaled 913,920,000 pounds. Cotton fabric used for the same purpose weighed 287,000,000 pounds.

The number of motor vehicles registered in this country at the beginning of 1930 was 26,400,000, recording a gain of 8 per cent in twelve months.

The motor vehicle and allied lines now give employment to 4,300,000 persons within our borders.

COUNTRY'S CHIEF INDUSTRY

On the above data, Alvan Macauley, president of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, and head of the Packard Motor Car Company, has attested the automobile industry to be the country's largest manufacturing operation and one of the most important necessities of American life.

"This heritage of transportation," he has stated, "which has lifted America to the heights of personal freedom, is being sought eagerly by other countries. Motor-car miles for the rest of the world are growing though now far exceeded by those annually rolled up in this country."

The extent to which this is true was revealed in June last when the General Motors Corporation brought export managers from many countries of the world to Detroit for a conference. It was shown then that

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

GASOLINES TEST HIGHER

The motor gasoline marketed last winter was decidedly more volatile than that sold a year ago, according to the bureau of mines, Federal Department of Commerce, which has completed its twenty-first semi-annual motor gasoline survey. The survey was conducted in twelve cities situated in different parts of the country. Gasoline samples from all cities show a decided improvement in volatility, except those from Laramie, Wyo., which show a small decrease in volatility.

As in the past, distillations evidence a distinct difference between "winter" and "summer" gasoline, in that gasoline marketed in the winter is more volatile than that marketed in the summer. The difference is large over practically the whole distillation range.

The lowering of the average initial boiling point and the average 10 per cent point probably is due in part to the increased supply of highly volatile material which became available with the increase in cracking equipment and increased production of natural gasoline.

A study of the results of the 188 gasoline samples taken in the course of the survey shows that no sample failed to pass the maximum 10 per cent temperature requirement of the revised Federal specification. The highest 10 per cent temperature recorded was 166 deg. Fahrenheit, but this sample passed all the requirements. Three samples, one each from Boston, Chicago and Pittsburgh, had a temperature below 123 deg. at the 10 per cent point. The sample from Boston, however, had a distillation loss of only 3 per cent and, therefore, was within the limits of the specification.

The twelve cities in which the survey was conducted are Boston, New York, Washington, Pittsburgh, Chicago, New Orleans, St. Louis, Omaha, Denver, San Francisco, Laramie, Wyo., and Bartlesville, Okla.

Herbert E. Woodward

When You Look Over Your Business for 1930 DON'T Overlook Your Trucks'

MAKE no mistake about this: their appearance is the public's measure of your success . . . their economy and efficiency will leave their mark on your balance sheet.

Learn what REO, world leader in modern-day commercial transportation, has to offer you in trucks from the new Super-Tonner up to the big Heavy Duty Speed Wagons. On your request a Speed Wagon salesman will gladly offer proof of just what Speed Wagons will do for your business, present or future. And he will show you with facts and figures as well as by actual demonstration. A phone call will bring you the evidence.

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Herbert Woodward
president and general manager

Herbert Woodward, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461
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Faster and More Powerful Autos May Lead to Greater Stream Lining of Bodies

PASSENGER CAR SPEEDS GAIN

Increases Going on at Ten Miles an Hour

Motor Engineers Planning Greater Power

Brake Horsepower Indicates Auto's Capacity

BY E. Y. WATSON
Written Exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance

DETROIT, April 12.—With passenger-car speeds undergoing progressive increases at the rate of approximately ten miles an hour each year the automobile body designers are looking toward streamline construction as a trend.

How widely it may be followed may be judged from the jump from seventy to eighty miles-an-hour maximum in 1930 models of medium price and above it. For 1930 the list of cars in which the brake horsepower runs to eighty and above that mark has widened to fifty-four out of ninety-six lines of stock models produced by forty-four makers. In 1929 there were only thirty-seven out of ninety.

MOTORS POWERFUL

The engines as now manufactured rate all the way from 265 horsepower in the Duesenberg straight eight to 180 in the Cadillac V-16 and on down through to the power plants credited with eighty.

In the latter class there is an expanding group in which modern engineering is doing its part to build up acceleration, faster getaway and incidentally speed. In the current models they appear to have invaded the $1200 class with the prospect that there will be more of them.

HORSEPOWER RATING

Usually but not always the brake horsepower is the index of a car's speed capability. The brake horsepower is distinct from the taxable horsepower of N.A.C.C. rating. The taxable horsepower as compared to the brake horsepower figures approximately three-eighths numerically as the engineers calculate it. Brake horsepower is taken to mean the power developed by the engine alone, while the taxable horsepower puts it in terms of the force exerted in the operation of the vehicle. Thus a car rated at eighty horsepower, according to the N.A. brake horsepower would have a taxable status of about twenty-five

Deputies Will Hold Meeting

The second annual convention of the volunteer deputies of the division of fish and game of the Department of Natural Resources will be held in San Francisco the 26th and 27th inst., according to the announcement made today by Capt. Walter R. Welch, in charge of the volunteer organization. Over 500 volunteer workers in the cause of conservation will be present for the convention.

AUBURN OFFICIAL MAKING SURVEY

Roy H. Faulkner

Roy H. Faulkner, vice-president of the Auburn Automobile Company, arrived in Los Angeles last Monday night, for a month's stay in California. During his visit Faulkner will make an extended study of the automobile markets of the West Coast States. The Auburn official was accompanied by Mrs. Faulkner and daughter.

Tests Planned of Automatic Fire Systems

For the fundamental purpose of determining the practicability of applying the principle of automatic issue of water from sprinkler systems to control fires in airplane hangars, a comprehensive series of hangar fire tests, involving a newly constructed hangar, almost a score of airplanes, and more than a dozen different makes of sprinklers, will be conducted in Washington from the 22nd to the 30th inst. under the direction of the fact-finding committee on automatic sprinkler protection for airplane hangars, it was announced today by Harry H. Blee, director of aeronautic development of the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, and chairman of the committee.

TIRE PLANTS CALL MEN BACK TO WORK

AKRON (O.) April 13. (Exclusive) Akron rubber manufacturers have begun to call back old employees laid off in last year's slump, and it is probable that this pick-up will continued gradually from now on.

LIGHT-WEIGHT MOTORCYCLE

A motorcycle weighing only 167 pounds now is being sold in England. It is described as the missing link between bicycle and motorcycle.

TINY PLANE GIVEN TEST

Students of High School in Pasadena Try Out Miniature Ship on Ross Field

Something never before attempted by aviation students has been achieved in the new miniature monoplane designed and constructed by members of the Advanced Aviation Club of the Washington Junior High School of Pasadena under the supervision of Fred F. Latshaw, instructor.

The tiny plane received its first test last Monday at Ross Field, which was perfect from every standpoint but power. For its first flight, or rather test, the plane was powered with a one-half horsepower model gas engine, and for what is thought will be its maiden flight some time next week the ship will be given a thorough tryout powered with an additional quarter horsepower.

LARGER ENGINE

Although the plane was tested for balance and other technicalities, it got off the ground only a few feet due to the lack of power. Latshaw and his students are now busy with the installation of a larger engine. The objective is to get the tiny craft off the ground with the least horsepower for a perfect test by automatic control.

This model monoplane is said to be the first of its type ever constructed by aviation students and its official test next week will mark an epoch in model airplane construction. The plane has a wing spread of eight feet eight inches and the length of the fuselage is five feet six inches. The fuselage is constructed of spruce wood and covered with a high-grade cotton material colored blue, while the wings and tail services are silver and bear the official numbers, NX212. Boys of the club derived their own license numbers by adding one to the numbers of Col. Lindbergh's famous Spirit of St. Louis, NX211.

Latshaw explained the mechanical intricacies of the plane in two words, "set controls," which means, he said, that the controls are set for flight and landing, and if the ship crashes it will be due to a flaw in the automatic controls.

CLUB'S OFFICERS

Builders of the monoplane are members of the Advanced Aviation Club, which is headed by Ronald Johnson, president; Dale Myers, vice-president and Richard Hupfield, secretary. Other members of the club include Charles Barr, Robert Bolster, Walter Clark, Edmund Howell, Stanley Jones, Howard Knepp, Floyd Bente, Jesse Sheets, Billy Stackhouse, Almon Tiegan, Harrison Crane, Bob Hethington, Fred Hupfield, Dewitt Pyeatt and John De Cramer.

The club was organized by Latshaw two and a half years ago, and the Beginners' Club was formed this year with a personnel of nineteen headed by Donald Paul, president. The boys are all from the ninth and tenth grades. The Washington Junior High School was the first in the United States to introduce aviation in the classroom, according to school officials.

PAVING BEING LAID

Paving is now in progress for the last three miles approaching Petaluma from the south and travel is being routed around construction by flag control, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Minimum Age of Mechanic Now Eighteen Years

The Department of Commerce has placed the minimum age requirement for any class of mechanic's license at 18 years. When the air commerce regulations were drawn up several years ago the minimum age requirement for any class of mechanic's license was purposely omitted, because at that time there was no precedent to guide the department and those drawing up the regulations did not wish to place any undue burden on the industry or the mechanics.

Rumors Denied by Duesenberg

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 12.—Rumors that Duesenberg, Inc., of Indianapolis, is now building a superspeed car, designed by Fred S. Duesenberg, in an attempt to wrest the world's speed record from Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of London, or in competition to the fast automobile Kaye Don of England, is experimenting with now at Daytona Beach, are absolutely without foundation, H. T. Ames, vice-president of Duesenberg, Inc., said today.

Segrave set a world's record of 231 miles an hour at Daytona on March 11, 1929, beating his previous record of 203.8 miles per hour, and the record established by the late Ray Keech, of 207.55 miles per hour only a month previous.

Tiniest Plane Built by Boys Takes Air

Leaves Ground During Testing

First model monoplane of its kind gets off ground several feet during incomplete test at Ross Field. It is said to be tiniest motored plane in existence and was designed and constructed by Aviation Club of Washington Junior High School of Pasadena, pictured above with their instructor, Fred Latshaw.

Corrigan Made Graham Dealer

R. E. Corrigan, well known in automobile circles of Glendale, has been appointed dealer for the Graham six and eight-cylinder cars. His place of business is to be one of automobile row at 400 to 410 South Brand Boulevard. For several years he was associated with the Dodge Brothers.

AUTO PRODUCTS TOTAL BILLIONS

Home Market to Result in Greater Field

Factory Output Nearly All Goes on Cars

Iron and Steel Factories Best Customers

(Continued from First Page)

...scope of the export field comprises 104 nations; that the market ... covers ten and one-half ... as much territory as the ... in the United States. Besides, it ... estimated to contain twelve and ...-half times as many inhabitants, ... at present absorbs less than ... motor vehicles a year. ... may be compared with ... annually 4,000,000 now consid... normal for our country alone. ... of the future prospect in this di... Junius D. Mooney, vice-... in charge of export opera... for General Motors, believed ... commercial awakening is ... to the rest of the world. ... from a recent trip ... the Orient, he said he ... two factors encouraging to ... business men looking to... the export field for signs that ... contain the recovery from the ... depression of late 1929. ... he pointed out, is the ... ... both likeness of the peoples ... The other is the rapid ... toward the motorization of ... transportation.

"Other parts of the world," he ... "are as impatient of subnormal ... conditions as America and ... having reached a higher ... level during the past dec... they are not going to recede if ... effort and ingenuity can ... it.

"We are all alike under the skin," he adds. "The rapid trend toward ... business hardly needs ... We have seen what it ... for the United States and ... I am not so much im... with the obvious fact that ... with her efficient, cheap ... cars will sell more to the ... as I am with the enormously ... effect upon the whole ... life of these countries ... motorization is certain to ..."

AUTOMOBILE EXPORTS SHOW LARGE GAINS

Exports of American automotive ... started the year with an ..., according to reports ... the Automobile Club of ... California from the De... of Commerce. An in... of almost $4,000,000 was noted ... over the preceding ...

As fine as money can build or buy

EIGHTS and SIXES

It is natural to want the best. Public preference invariably follows the arrival of a superior product.

And there is a best. Always, there is some manufacturer unwilling to be satisfied with an average result.

In motor cars, one manufacturer who insists upon a superior product is Nash.

No manufacturer has finer facilities to produce fine cars than Nash. None lays down any more rigid standards for materials and craftsmanship. None has learned how to build with more skill and precision, or with less waste.

This must be very evident to anyone who knows fine motor cars and who studies the Nash "400."

The Twin-Ignition Eight, the Twin-Ignition Six, and the Single Six represent three cars in three popular price fields as fine as money can build or buy, designed by an engineering staff recognized by the motor car industry as one of the most capable in the profession.

Nash Features You Should Know

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX	TWIN-IGNITION SIX	TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT
$935 to $1155	$1325 to $1745	$1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS ..... 336 So. Western Ave. (EXposition 1268)
BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. ..... 9305 Washington Blvd. (Culver City 2751)
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. ..... 6017 Pasadena Ave. (ALbany 8712)
NASH-VERMONT CO. ..... 4030 So. Vermont Ave. (VErmont 2262)
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO. ..... 815 So. Figueroa St. (TRinity 7241)

Territorial Dealers:

Alhambra—L. D. Waskman-Nash Motor Cars, 207 East Main St.
Burbank—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 140 E. San Fernando Rd.
El Monte—Brown-Fife Nash Sales, 124 West Main St.
Glendale—McDaniel Motor Co., 819 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—Nash-Cooper Motor Co., 3040 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—Bonaker Nash Motor Co., 323 So. Market St.
Long Beach—Nash-Nicolls Motor Co., 1600 American Ave.
Monrovia—W. M. Neal, 115 East Lemon St.
Montebello—Nash-Montebello Sales, 315 Whittier Blvd.
North Hollywood—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 4976 Lankershim Blvd.
Pasadena—Karl Lindley Motor Co., 337 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Burt Nash Sales, 111 So. Catalina St.
San Pedro—Leon Parker, 2024 So. Pacific Ave.
Santa Monica—Nash-Alsan Sales, 1408 2nd St.
Whittier—R. O. Lewis Motor Co., 311 So. Greenleaf
Bakersfield—Golden State Motors, Inc., 1040 Chester Ave.
Banning—H. F. Winfelt, 12 Nicolet St.
Bishop—Griffith Bros.
Blythe—Sunkist Garage
Chino—DeYoung Mtr. Co., 304 Central Ave.
Delano—Deiano Nash Sales, 104h and High Sts.
Fillmore—F. J. Clark, c/o Pert's Garage
Hemet—Ann E. Cox & Son, 405 East Florida
Indio—Tobe Nash Co., c/o Coufield Service Station
Lompoc—Pete Shanrou Nash Sales, 113 East Ocean Ave.
National City—H. W. Derthick, 9th and National Sts.
Ontario—E. F. Price, Palm and A St.
Oxnard—Nash Motor Sales, 7th Street Garage
Paso Robles—Miles Motor Sales, 14th and Spring Sts.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp, 8th and Lime Sts.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER ..... 6435 Sunset Blvd. (HOllywood 3963)
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER ..... (OXford 1158)
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. ..... Elsinore 9191
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. ..... (EXbrook 4188)
WATERS NASH COMPANY ..... (Whitsett 9661)
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. ..... (Wrentiar 31169)
San Bernardino—Pioneer Nash Co., F St.
San Diego—Nash-Golfland Co., A St.
San Luis Obispo—Nash Sales, Higuera St.
Santa Ana—Nash-Reed Motor Sales, East 5th St.
Santa Barbara—Bonner-Nash Motor Co., State St.
Santa Paula—Nash Motor Sales, Mill St.
Taft—Gall Kelley, 722 Center St.
Ventura—Nash Motor Sales, Main St.
Las Vegas, Nevada—Nash Motor Co.

PRIDE of POSSESSION

YOU will take a real pride in the smart style and fresh new beauty of the Ford just as you will find an ever-growing satisfaction in its alert, capable performance.

From the new deep radiator to the tip of the curving rear fender there is an unbroken sweep of line — a flowing grace of contour and harmony of color heretofore thought possible only in an expensive automobile.

At today's low prices the new Ford is an outstanding value, for it combines everything you want or need in a motor car . . . beauty . . . safety . . . comfort . . . speed . . . power . . . quick acceleration . . . ease of control . . . economy . . . reliability and long life.

$435 up, *f. o. b. Detroit*

Call or telephone for a demonstration

Ford

See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER For a Demonstration

L 13, 1930.—[PART VI.]

of Bodies

Corrigan Made Graham Dealer

R. E. Corrigan, well known ... tomobile circles of Glendale, ... en appointed dealer for Cri... and eight-cylinder ... s place of business is in the ... automobile row at ... uth Brand Boulevard. ... For several years he was identified with the Dodge Brothers.

Remember This NEW Address
1133 South Olive St.
Larger Quarters
Better Facilities
More Equipment
Quicker Service
Our Brake Inspection Certificate is Your Protection
TRUE DRUM BRAKE SHOP
1133 SO. OLIVE STREET
RIchmond 1331

GHTS and IXES

uild

...TO PRODUCTS TOTAL BILLIONS

...Market to Result in Greater Field

...Output Nearly All Goes on Cars

...and Steel Factories Best Customers

...MOBILE EXPORTS SHOW LARGE GAINS

...ation of American automotive ... exist the year with an ... according to reports ... the Automobile Club of ... California from the De... of Commerce. An in... of $4,000,000 was noted ... over the preceding

SPRING'S AWAKENING LURES AUTOISTS

Gorgeous Wild Flowers Decorate Southland

Golden Poppies Cover Earth

Fruit orchards are now found in blossom and poppies and other wild flowers may be seen by motorists in many sections adjacent to Los Angeles.

WILD flowers are brightening the hillsides and meadows in many sections of California at this time, according to the reports reaching the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California's flower, the golden poppy, is being seen in luxuriant bloom covering large areas, notably in the Del Sur section of the Antelope Valley near Lancaster.

Other wild flowers are now to be found in abundance in many sections, it is reported, including the Palmdale district; between Victorville and Barstow; in the vicinity of Banning, Indio and Palm Canyon; about the southern section of the San Joaquin Valley, and in many places throughout Kern, Tulare and other counties.

Pear trees are blossoming nicely in acreages east of Palmdale, while prunes and apricots are in full bloom around Banning. Yucaipa Valley and Beaumont have fine cherry-blossom displays, it is stated.

Pear Blossoms Bloom Today

The attention of tourists is called to the fact that today the famous Littlerock Bartlett pear orchards will be in full bloom. These orchards are located on the main paved highway to the Big Pine recreation camp, and when in full bloom are a gorgeous sight.

Reductions in Plane Prices Made Known

Price reductions that will bring seats in luxurious cabin transport planes well below the level of seats in the lowest-priced sport planes were announced by the Fokker Corporation here today. The reductions range from $4000 to $13,000. They will make the first investment cost for transport or other operators as low as from $1500 to $3800 per passenger seat, according to Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president in charge of sales for Fokker, who made the announcement here tonight. Economies in purchasing and manufacturing resulting from the affiliation of Fokker with General Motors are given as the reason for the reductions.

"The matter of profits for transport operators is going to be a crucial one for the industry this summer," Capt. Rickenbacker said. "General Motors and Fokker, as their contribution to the problem, have decided to pass on these economies now. We believe they will have an important part in making a reasonable and profitable rate structure for air fares."

Only the giant F-32, is exempted from the reduction.

TWO DETOURS IN EFFECT

Due to construction on the Golden State Highway (U. S. Highway 99) a one-mile detour is in effect south of Pixley and a five-mile detour north of Pixley. These detours are in effect from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

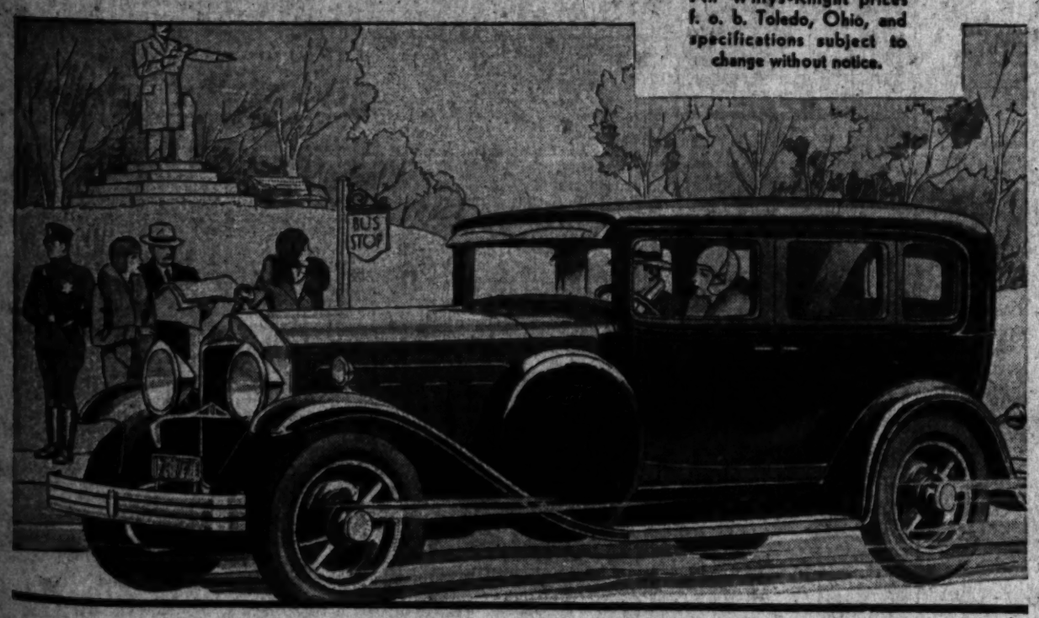
"DIFFERENT"

-IN DESIGN AND INTERIOR DECORATION
-IN SLEEVE-VALVE SMOOTHNESS AND POWER

● See the Willys-Knight, and you will observe its difference from other fine cars in its modern lines, rich color blendings, luxurious upholstery and interior appointments. Drive the Willys-Knight, and its difference is again revealed—in the speed, power and smoothness of its patented double sleeve-valve engine. No other car of the time possesses such distinctive individuality both in design and engineering.

PRICES FROM
$975 TO $1795

Complete line of body types. All Willys-Knight prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.



WILLYS·KNIGHT

J. W. LEAVITT & COMPANY, Distributors
1058 South Hope Street

CITY DEALERS
Ward Motor Co., 1525 S. Figueroa.
Wm. Heidemann, 6039 Pasadena Ave.
H. F. Heideman, 8455 Sunset Blvd.
Lesley R. Lumley, 4274 South Broadway

CITY DEALERS
... & Co., 10000 Wash. Blvd.
... Motors, 2700 Western Ave.
... Motors, 2700 W. Wash. Blvd.
... Motors, 1930 Hollywood Blvd.

DELANO—James E. Clark
EL MONTE—M. H. Garlick
FULLERTON—A. R. Stiles
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
INGLEWOOD—Sizemore Knight Sales
LONE PINE—Walter Spear Co.
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Willys-Knight and Whippet Sales Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
PASADENA—Biederbeck Knight Motors Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
REDLANDS—Glenwood Motors
REDONDO BEACH—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks
SAN PEDRO—Don U. Billings
SO. PASADENA—Biederbeck Knight Motors
SANTA ANA—Getty Motors
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
TAFT—James E. Clark
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. O. Kott & Co.

VISITORS ARE WELCOME AT OUR PACIFIC COAST FACTORY, LOCATED ON RANDOLPH STREET EAST OF MAYWOOD

FOR AS LITTLE AS $398 DOWN Delivered Completely Equipped

you can drive a *seasoned*

STUDEBAKER EIGHT

—costs less than 14 different sixes but will be worth more than a six when you trade it in!

WHEN you turn to eight-cylinder power, as all America is swiftly turning, let the eight you choose be sure and seasoned. Insist that the smoothness, flexibility and abundant power of the Eight be matched by proved and enduring economy.

Studebaker, Builder of Champions, has built and sold 100,000 Eights. These Eights hold among them the greatest world and international records, and more American stock car records than all other makes of cars combined. They are *seasoned* Eights—proved by time and travel.

No need now to content yourself with merely wishing for the luxury of an Eight. You can own a seasoned, champion Studebaker Eight for a surprisingly small down payment. And your present car may make up part, or all, of this amount.

Your Studebaker Eight will give you more pleasurable mileage, and command a better trade-in price at the end, than any six of comparable cost. Check its value evidence, and bear in mind that a 78-year-old reputation for owner satisfaction stands back of every Studebaker Eight.

STUDEBAKER EIGHTS COST NO MORE TO OWN OR TO OPERATE

Dictator Eight Club Sedan	$1195
Dictator Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1295
Commander Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1515
President Eight Four-Door Sedan	$1795

Studebaker also builds three lines of champion sixes at lower prices: The Dynamic New Erskine, $895 to $1125; The Dictator Six, $1095 to $1295; The Commander Six, $1345 to $1575. Prices at the factory

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

ASSOCIATED DEALERS
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO.
Sunset and North Broadway
PACKER MOTOR CO.
Glendale and Burbank
G. G. BUNDY
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BRUCE F. ALLINGTON
Van Nuys, San Fernando, Reseda, North Hollywood
F. E. HENNIS
Gardena, Redondo and Compton
J. A. BARRETT
Huntington Park

FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave..Near Vermont
Hollywood....6116 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills....427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood.....240 North Market St.

7:15 P.M. to 7:45 P.M. Station KFI and N. B. C. Network

BUILT BY STUDEBAKER—BUILDER OF CHAMPIONS

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

Attraction for Vacationist Held by National Forests in Boundaries of Califo

SERVICE ISSUES BOOK OF FACTS

Federal Goverment Cites Interesting Data

Information Given About Roads and Camps

Different Wooded Regions of State Described

Vacationists who are looking forward to camping trips this summer in the mountains of California will find much of interest in the new map folder entitled "National Forests of California," according to Federal Forest Service officials. This folder shows all the main roads and highways of the State and lists improved free camp grounds and scenic and recreation areas. Rules which must be observed by national forest visitors are also listed. These include the obtaining of a camp-fire permit, the carrying of a shovel and an ax suitable for fire-fighting purposes and no smoking in the forest during the fire season, except in camps, at places of habitation and in special posted areas.

MANY ATTRACTIONS

Among the outstanding scenic attractions located in the national forests of California are Mt. Shasta (14,161 feet) on the Shasta National Forest, the Marble Mountain region of the Klamath National Forest, Lake Tahoe in the Tahoe and Eldorado National Forests, Kings River Canyon in the Sierra, Sequoia and Inyo National Forests, Mt. Whitney (14,496 feet) on the boundary line between the Inyo National Forest and Sequoia National Park, Lake Arrowhead in the San Bernardino National Forest and the Laguna recreation area in the Cleveland National Forest.

The map folder also describes the different forest regions of the State and the commercial resources of the national forests, such as water, timber and forage, which are so important to the economic progress of California.

More than 200,000 cattle and horses and 550,000 sheep and goats are said to graze annually on national forest range; the sale of mature government timber results in an annual cut of over 320,000,000 feet of lumber and hydroelectric plants develop 1,500,000 horsepower from streams rising in the national forests. The total revenue from all resources of the national forests is approximately $1,400,000 each year. Of this amount, 25 per cent is returned, in lieu of taxes, to the counties in which the national forests are located for schools and roads.

ROADS BUILT

An additional 10 per cent of the receipts is spent by the Forest Service in road and trail construction within the national forests. The Forest Service has constructed 1647 miles of roads and 3038 miles of trails within and adjacent to the national forests, with a total expenditure to 1929 for the construction and maintenance of existing roads and trails of $11,300,000.

National forest visitors are cautioned about the danger from forest fires and their serious results are explained by reference to a five-year record of fires in the national forests of the State. The total loss from forest fires from 1924 to 1929 is estimated to be $5,000,000.

Copies of the "National Forests of California" map folder may be obtained on request from forest supervisors located in Yreka, Mt. Shasta, Bishop, Weaverville, Willows, Alturas, Susanville, Quincy Nevada City, Placerville, Sonora, North Fork, Porterville, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego and Minden, Nev., and from the United States Forest Service, San Francisco.

Complete Line of Sixteen-Cylinder Cars Here

Special Display Held

The new Cadillac V-16-cylinder seven-passenger Imperial, to be shown with other models by Don Lee during the spring salon, now on.

NEW LINE BODIES ARRIVE

Cadillac V-Sixteen Offered in Great Variety at National Spring Salon Here

The new Cadillac V-sixteen-cylinder made its formal bow in a variety of body styles and color combinations during the national Cadillac-LaSalle spring salon, which started yesterday in the local showrooms of Don Lee, California distributor for Cadillac and LaSalle motor cars.

In addition there are being shown the latest stylings and color combinations in the Cadillac V-eight and the LaSalle V-eight lines, a V-sixteen-cylinder engine mounted on a stand; a Cadillac V-eight chassis, a LaSalle V-eight chassis, a cut-open unit of the exclusive synchro-mesh transmission with which these cars are equipped, a cut-open unit revealing the secret of the exclusive safety mechanical brakes, and samples of shatterproof security plate glass with which all Cadillac and LaSalles are equipped.

This salon offers the greatest variety of models and body styles ever shown by Don Lee, according to J. E. Brown, Southern California manager.

During the salon there will be shown in Southern California for the first time the following V-sixteen models: Convertible coupe, two-passenger coupe, roadster, and close-coupled town sedan in the standard custom line, while in the Fleetwood body line will be shown a five-passenger sedan, a five-passenger Imperial, a seven-passenger Imperial and a town cabriolet. Other models already shown include the standard custom creations in the following body types: Seven-passenger Imperial, five-passenger Imperial, five-passenger cabriolet sedan, five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan and the town limousine brougham. This will make a very formidable showing of the newest invader in the realm of motors.

The new V-sixteen is essentially a high-gear performer. Its power makes possible performance in high gear that the driver of any other car would expect from intermediate or a long, hard pull. The new V-sixteen is fast, but it does not seem to be so because in it the most veteran automobile men have found they lose their "speed judgment" by watching the road rather than the speedometer, for the latter usually will show their guess to have been from ten to fifteen miles an hour too low. At thirty miles an hour the cars seem to be barely rolling along. Sixty to sixty-five miles an hour are unusually comfortable cruising speeds.

It has a seventeen-to-one ratio in the steering gear. In rounding a turn the steering wheel rights itself automatically, a great aid in traffic.

The brakes, though applied by the pedal in the usual way, have a vacuum assister which multiplies the foot pressure exerted on the service brakes two and one-fourth times. This assister supplements pedal pressure to give the braking effect necessary to give easy, positive control of the car at high speeds of which it is capable. The V-sixteen brakes can be applied independently of the assister, which is operated by a suction from the engine manifold.

All cushions are topped with down. Foot rests, made of sponge rubber and covered with upholstery to match the interior of the cars, are used in the rear of the sedan-type bodies.

The rear seats are adjustable in two ways—the width of the cushion may be adjusted and the angle of the back rest may be altered by the mere turning of a thumb screw. The entire front seat moves forward or backward by the same principle.

In the V-sixteen the valves are operated from a single crankshaft located at the base of the V and driven by a silent chain from the crankshaft. The cams operate the valves through special alloy push rods and rocker arms as in the conventional overhead-valve engine. Thirty-two cams are provided and each valve lifter is assembled in a separate bushing in the cylinder blocks.

CANYON WORK CONTINUES

Construction work is in progress in Bouquet Canyon at a point sixteen miles north of Saugus and careful driving is necessary.

Hollywood Gets Marmon Branch

Recognizing Hollywood's importance as an automobile distributing center, the Pelton Motor Company, distributors for Marmon straight-eights in Southern California, has established a direct branch at 6266 Hollywood Boulevard. H. P. Larson has been appointed branch manager and a complete line of Marmon cars has been placed on display.

WOMAN AIRPORT OWNER, OPERATOR

Women do seem to have a place in aviation. In a letter to The Times, Mrs. T. J. Kelly informs that since 1927 she has been the owner and operator of Kelly's Airport at Hawthorne and also of the California School of Aeronautics. She further states that she lays claim to being the first woman to have owned and operated her own airport and school.

ALUMNI OF AUTO ROW

NO. 4—DON P. SMITH

[This is the fourth of a series of thumbnail sketches of some of the nationally famous individuals who got their start in Los Angeles on Automobile Row.]

BY BILL HENRY

Some nineteen or twenty years ago the good citizens of Cincinnati, O., were wont to shake their heads mournfully when they thought of the scandalous behavior of Mrs. Smith's little boy Donald. Instead of sitting back quietly and speaking only when spoken to, young Mr. Smith was running around town in one of those new-fangled contraptions that scared folks and horses half to death, and to their outspoken indignation, achieving no little fame by reason of his exploits.

So when young Don P. Smith took a two-cylinder, chain-driven juggernaut of the period and averaged twenty-five miles per hour from Cincinnati to Chicago, busting the existing record and most of the speed laws en route, they weren't nearly as proud of the feat as they should have been and Mr. Smith shook the dust of Cincinnati from his feet and betook himself to the celebrated rung on the ladder to fame, Automobile Row, Los Angeles, Cal.

Don P. Smith's rise from the status of an Ohio road scorcher to that of a director and vice-president in charge of sales of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation of Cleveland reads like a Horatio Alger story. His mother used to say to him, as he read whose all day and was trying to get him to go to bed, "Don't you ever get tired?" This

Smith graduated of a local Willys-Overland as a salesman on the in 1913 and in two at all he had sold a N. Willys's wife Willys was established big distributors of Smith's sales record broke every Willys-in the United States hasn't been equalled since that time.

In 1914 Smith became distributor for the to the acquisition of time. Right after Chandler factory Smith to make trips in the Orient year at the age of Los Angeles and became for the Home. He decided to go over and at Europe and were in getting back to again.

En route home he by the Guardian Bank where he gained many the way of experience of assistant to the was while being cation in the heart of industry in Detroit, drafted back into the tributing automobiles Motor Car Corporation July, 1929, from which only last week.

Don Smith was one of ing meteors who put sky of the automobile ing the period when was growing from the minor industry to the dustry in the world. climbed from the bottom by his ability to sell more other people and finally high execs of the new alumni of Automobile Row, Los Cal.

SUBSTITUTE CAR

If the car owner gets or broken, do not quit by attempting to substitute the opener. Use the screw cut a cross in the top of bend the flanges back, to use the fingers in doing may cut them on the of the tin.

VELVETY SMOOTH
no matter what the speed

$845
AND UP, F. O. B. FACTORY

WITH THESE FEATURES

Chrysler-designed, high-compression engine, using any grade gasoline.

Iso-therm ventilated bridge-type pistons, with piston rings of tongue and groove construction.

Internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes with squeakless, moulded brake lining.

Full-pressure lubrication—rubber insulation of engine—counterweighted crankshaft—camshaft driven by silent chain—semi-automatic spark control—four hydraulic shock absorbers—fuel filter—air cleaner.

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

●● The smoothness of the De Soto Six is a new and delightful experience for every driver. The very first thing you notice is the absence of vibration and engine noise. Whether crawling in traffic or speeding along the open road—smoothness is always your driving companion. That's only one of the many important things about De Soto Six which enabled it to break all sales records for a first-year car. You get, also, a reservoir of power that means action—thrilling action—whenever you step on the accelerator. In addition, De Soto Six is so smart it attracts admiration wherever you drive; so rich and comfortable you are proud to invite your friends to ride with you.

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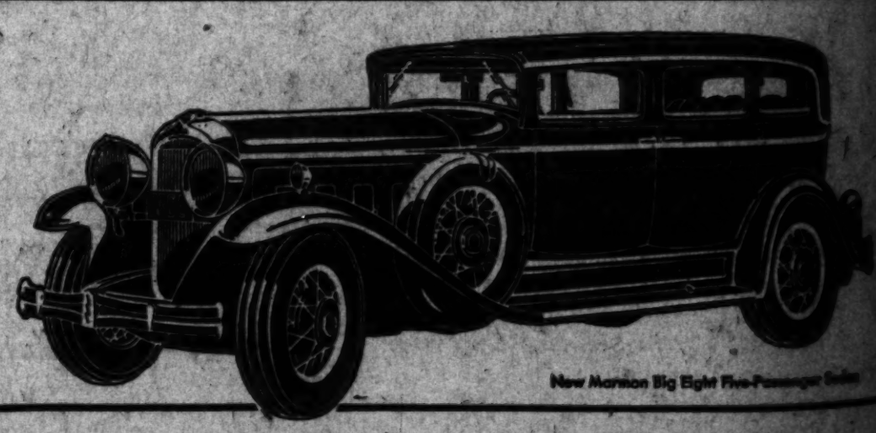

New Marmon Big Eight Five-Passenger Sedan

To those who have owned or known the fine big Marmons of the past, we extend an invitation to see and try the new Big Eight—the finest car that ever bore a Marmon nameplate—road mastery, poise, character and distinction—the peak of Marmon's four-year concentration on Straight-Eight design.

Commanding Size (16 feet 10 inches overall)—Super Comfort Dimensions—Interiors of Simple Elegance—Non-shatterable Glass All Around—Four-Range Transmission—Exclusive Marmon Double-Dome Combustion, Combining Power of Valve-in-Head, Quietness of L-Head—Equi-Pressure Cables, instead of Brake Rods—Duo Jet Carburetion—Thermostatic Radiator Shutters—Single Button Control for Starter, Lights and Horn—Noiseless Rubber Insulators, instead of Spring Shackles.

Also—New Eight-79, $2000 field; New Eight-69, $1500 field; New Marmon-Roosevelt, $1000 field

THE INDUSTRY'S MOST EXPERIENCED BUILDER OF STRAIGHT-EIGHTS

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Hollywood Branch, 6266 Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 5163.

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San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 382 Seventh St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, First and Main
San Diego—Chas. C. Aldrich, 1150 Second St.
Los Angeles—Goodyear Motor Co., 112 N. San Pedro St.

Automobile

MEXICO TRAIL BEING MARKED

Many Thrills Met With by Auto Club Party

Officers Keenly Alert to Guard Travelers

Ancient Civilization Vies With Modernity

(Continued from First Page)

motion to the baby in her arms whispers softly to him: "My little warrior, some day you must kill me." And the lullaby that she sings is "El Yaqui Que Sabe Morir" (the Yaqui who knows how to die.

FIGHTING WILD CATS

They live to fight. They have created no art like other Indians. Only few arts are stolen arts. But they know how to die. An army of Yaquis is an army of fighting wild cats. It is said, however, that they do not like fighting against other Indians. Like all primitive people they do not like to fight things into which they cannot sink their knives. It embarrassed me to be ferried across the Rio Yaqui by the world's only unbeaten fighting warriors.

The Rio Yaqui is as wayward as the Yaquis themselves. It is a treacherous muddy stream that meanders and eddies between sand bars. There are two flat-bottomed boats called pangos. You roll the pangos on and the Yaquis push it out into the stream. They fight it all the way up the stream; then let the current catch and bring it down stream. Then they fight it ashore. Three Yaquis stand shoulder high in the water dragging it forward. Two others pole from the stern, while two others tug at long, crudely made sweeps.

SOLDIERS HAVE USES

One of the club cars was too heavy and went crashing through the dock and into the mud. All methods and devices failed to lift it. Finally a company of Mexican infantry grabbed it by the running board and lifted it by main strength and violence back onto dry land.

On the far side of the embankment a cavalry band from the Mexican barracks encouraged them with lively music Cuatros Milpas and Cielito Lindo. Everything in Mexico goes to music. These Mexican soldiers are fine looking fellows with snappy uniforms and good discipline. The next war will be different.

The cars finally got ferried across and we rolled through clouds of brown dust to a barbecue at Ciudad Obregon. This is one of the great agricultural projects of the new world. It is a superb valley of rich black lands watered by irrigation ditches. They are working on a new dam project which will bring the waters of the wild Rio Yaqui to a vast farm section. Tomatoes for the American markets, cotton, early vegetables, wheat, maguey and sansilla plant, which looks like century plants and yield the fiery tequila and hemp twine.

HERO STUFF

It is night when we get to the river ferry across the Mayo River. This is the age-old dividing line between the Mayos and the Yaquis. The Mayos are a quiet, friendly people; but I saw a bunch of them in a charge at Naco that showed they were made of hero stuff. The Mayo is a quieter river; but the cars had to be dragged up the bank with their heavy weight of automobiles to miss the sand bars. If I had to be an Indian I would be a wild one and scalp the pale face. There is nothing attractive in the idea of dragging river boats through muddy water in the middle of the night.

Navajoa was the home of Gen. Obregon. His ranch is still there on the edge of town. They are expecting to erect a monument to him when they get around to it. The house was the home of the Mayo Indian general, Yucopicio, who, of all the rebels, was the only one who gained respect. He refused to surrender with the others and made his way back home with his Indians by a long circuitous route through the mountains. He signed an honorable peace at last; but it is whispered that his men never surrendered their arms and are still out in the hills. Robert Orus, the brilliant young rebel, also stayed in the hills until a few weeks ago when he surrendered. Like Yucupicio, he came from these parts. He was once a hero at Navajoa.

Yucupicio had an Indian's reason for refusing to surrender until he got home. He adored Obregon and said that he would make his report only to the grave of his dead chief. He would not come back to the spirit of his dead chieftain a humiliated prisoner.

Navajoa is full of charming people. They have a casino in the middle of the town—fronting on the public plaza. There the senoritas meet the American boys and their people. The relations between the two races are charming.

CHARMING RELATIONS

Much of the farming operations about Ciudad Obregon and Navajoa are in the hands of Americans. There is a saying in Mexico that once you have drunk the waters of the Rio Yaqui, you will always return." Many of these American boys came down as surveyors and clerks and stayed on to open the rest of their lives in Mexico. It gets into the blood. The Mexicans are a winning, kindly people. Their hearts are young forever.

We stayed at a funny old hotel run by a southern lady. Her Indian help have unconventional ways. They grab your baggage and you have to run in pursuit to find that they have climbed your title to a good room. All night they sleep on the verandas of the hotel wrapped up in their blankets.

The town is full of burros. The native water cart is drawn by three long-eared little mules harnessed tandem. As we came into town, we passed a Mexican and his wife who were on the way home. They rode in a big carreta with wooden wheels that squeaked and whined. It was drawn by a burro so small that the driver couldn't see it as he sat bolt upright in the cart with his feet in front.

They say that cactus plants sell from $50 to $75 apiece in Europe. The gentleman who owns the land between Navajoa and the coast has a fortune. The road winds for miles through forests of organ cac-

ICO TRAIL EING MARKED

Thrills Met With by Auto Club Party

Keenly Alert to Guard Travelers

Civilization Vies With Modernity

(Continued From First Page)

is the baby in her arms ...ations softly to him: "My lit... some day you must kill ... the jaguar that she ... 'El Tegui Que Sabe Morir' ... Yaqui who knows how to die.

...TING WILD CATS

...ve to fight. They have ...ed to act like other Indians. ...ey are stolen arts. But ...ey love to die. An army of ... is an army of fighting wild ... it is said, however, that they ... fighting against air... all primitive people ... to like to fight things into ... they cannot sink their knives. ...ed me to be ferried ... Rio Yaqui by the world's ...ted fighting warriors.

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...RIERS HAVE USES

...of the club cars was too ... and went crashing through ... and into the mud. All me... failed to lift it. ... a company of Mexican in... pushed it by the running ... and lifted it by main ... and violence back onto dry ...

...to be able to ride the embank... a country based from the Mex... ...ments encouraged them with ... Quatro Milpas and Ce... ...Everything in Mexico ... motel. These Mexican sol... ...fine looking fellows with ... uniforms and good disci... ...the next war will be differ...

...has finally got ferried across ... rolled through clouds of ... dust to a barbecue at Ciudad ... This is one of the great... ...agricultural projects of the new ... It is a desert valley of rich ... watered by irrigation ... They are working on a ... ...ten project which will bring ... waters of the wild Rio Yaqui ... ...new farm section. Tomatoes ... to American markets, cotton, ... vegetables, wheat, mangoes and ... fruits, which looks like ... plants and yield the fiery ... and hemp twine.

...HERO STUFF

...night when we got to the ... ferry across the Mayo River. ... the age-old dividing line be... ...the Mayos and the Yaquis. ... are a quiet, friendly ... but I met a bunch of them ... a change to Naco that showed ... were made of hero stuff. The ... is a quieter river; but the ... are not to be trifled with. ... had to be dragged up the ... with their heavy weight of ... to miss the sand bars. ... I had to be an Indian I would ... a tiger and scalp the pale ... There is nothing attractive ... idea of dragging river boats ... muddy water in the middle ... night.

...was the home of Gen. ... His ranch is still there on ... of town. They are expect... to meet a monument to him ... long get around to it. The ... was the home of the Mayo ... Tampico, who, of ... was the only one who ... He refused to sur... with the others and made his ... back home with his Indians by ... ...route through the ... He signed an honorable ... but it is whispered ... never surrendered ... and are still out in the ... Obregon, the brilliant ... stayed in the hills ... weeks ago when he sur... Like Tampico, he came ... He was once a ... Navajoa.

...had as Indian's 'rea... refusing to surrender until ... home. He ordered Obregon ... that he would make his re... ...to the grave of his dead ... not come back to ... dead chieftain a ... prisoner.

...have a casino in the ... town—fronting on the ... There the señoritas meet ... boys and their people. ... between the two races ...

...RELATIONS

...of the farming operations ... Obregon and Navajoa ... the hands of Americans. ... a saying in Mexico that ... you have drunk the ... Yaqui, you will ... Many of these ... came down as sur... and clerks and stayed on to ... of their lives in Mex... into the blood. The ... is appealing, kindly peo... hearts are young forever. ... at a funny old hotel ... a southern lady. Her Indian ... unconventional ways. ... your baggage and you ... to find that they ... your title to a good ... they sleep on the ... of the hotel wrapped up ... blankets.

...town is full of burros. The ... cart is drawn by three ... mice harnessed ... As we drove into town, we ... Mexicans and his wife who ... on the way home. They rode ... burros with wooden ... and whined. ... driven by a burro so small ... driver couldn't see it as ... sat bolt upright in the cart with ...

...say that cactus plants sell ... pesetas in Europe. ... who owns the land ... and the coast has ... The steel winds for ... thousands of organ cac...

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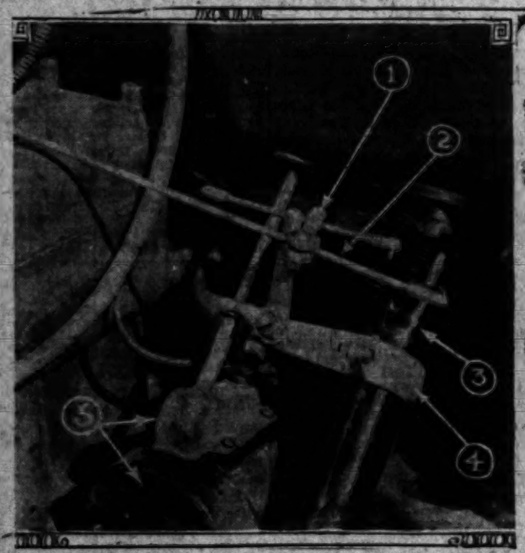
...2 N. San Pedro St.

Automobile Club's Expedition Continues to Wend Its Way Southward Through Mexico

Local Firm Produces New Ford Accessories



Former Race Driver Markets Devices

Harlan Fengler, whose name has some prominence as belonging to the automobile racing drivers' fraternity, is now associated in the firm of Gibson-Fengler Supercharger Company. The firm is announcing development of two new devices for the Model A Ford. They are the Speedcap, a distinctive type of hub cap for the Ford, and the Spark Start, an attachment that permits operation of the Ford starter by the process of retarding the spark. In the view showing the new starter device the numerals are (1) and (4) the attachments of the Spark Start, (2) the regular Ford spark control rod, (3) steering post, (5) starter switch and starter-generator.

Another Nash Dealer Named

Announcement is made by the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California, of the appointment of the Nash-Vermont Company, (F. W. Deen and V. J. Jacobs) as a metropolitan Nash dealer with sales and service quarters at 4039 South Vermont avenue. The gala opening was held yesterday.

Auto Finance Men Organize Association

Stabilization was the impelling motive for the organization recently of the Southwest Association of Automobile Finance Companies. The association has begun its career with its membership numbering a majority of the old established leading finance men throughout Southern California and it is hoped that it will include eventually every reputable auto loan man in this area.

A code of business ethics is now being drawn up by the board of governors of the association and a mutual understanding between the public and the finance men will be sought for. Complete co-operation with the civil authorities is to be mandatory through a complaint department endowed with regulatory powers. Standardization of forms, business structure and practices will aid in simplifying the business to the public.

STORM LIFTS TOP FROM AUTOMOBILE

PORTERVILLE, April 12. (Exclusive)—Returning from a recent motor trip to San Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Remsburg of Porterville experienced a peculiar accident when the top of their car was blown off by heavy wind, encountered about thirty miles north of Madera. Portions of the car top were scattered over the adjacent landscape and somewhere among the wreckage was Remsburg's hat.

HIGH WATER FOR TROUT

Fishermen Season May Be Held Back Due to Depth of Streams in Vicinity of Los Angeles

A report that will have a sound of extreme sadness to local anglers, bent on opening the trout season this year in the San Gabriel River, was brought back yesterday by Jess Orndorff, who explored a great part of the close-to-home stream.

The trout season, along with the bass season, opens May 1, and many of the home guard fishermen usually get up a couple of hours earlier and journey up the San Gabriel as far as possible by automobile and then hike a short distance to do their fishing.

However, after hearing the tale of Orndorff the San Gabriel won't be so good this season, at least not until later.

Orndorff declared that he traveled up the San Gabriel Canyon but was able to go only as far by automobile as the east fork. He found more water coming out of the canyon than he found before in the last ten years. In back of the junction of the east fork and the main stream he discovered a lot of snow and this led him to predict that the heavy flow of water will not be diminished by the time the season opens and until sometime after.

The water at this point he found muddy and swift. He explained that, although the water wasn't deep here, it was very swift and unsafe for autos to attempt fording and that it was almost impossible for machines to get farther than the east fork junction. This means a long hike for anglers who wish to get to the upper waters.

The trout fry which were placed some months ago by the State Fish and Game Commission in the rearing ponds in the vicinity of the north fork of the San Gabriel are still too small to be transplanted in the main streams. Probably later this summer the fish may grow to such a size as to satisfy the fish and game authorities that they are ready for transplanting.

Word was received yesterday also on conditions of the Sespe. The stream is high and rather muddy. Anglers this season will be able to go by trail twelve miles beyond Henley's camp.

Salt-water fishing prompted varied reports during the last week. Due to fog and rough seas, many anglers brought back nothing but tales of woe. One expert on surf fishing declared he had some of the best fishing this year along the south coast, landing corbina and croakers, this despite heavy seas and rip tides.

Splendid halibut and bass fishing was had during the week from boats while pier fishing was fair.

Many local fishermen who own their boats have been fishing in the Gulf of Lower California, some fishing off Rocky Point and others in the vicinity of Guaymas. Sea bass, weighing from 30 to 380 pounds have been caught, also sea trout weighing from two to ten pounds and fish, known as cabrillo, weighing from five to fifty pounds and tuna and swordfish.

WILD FLOWERS IN FULL BLOOM IN SAN JOAQUIN

The almond, apricot and peach trees, poppies, grass nuts, daisies, lady slippers, snowdrops and various other wild flowers are in full bloom in the San Joaquin Valley near Porterville, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Change Your Oil Filter Cartridge Every 10,000 Miles

After this mileage the filtering unit ceases to function as it has become filled with dirt, sludge and abrasive material taken from the oil.

Replacing the cartridge every 10,000 miles means saving in wear, less frequent repair bills and real oil economy as the motor oil can be used for 2000 miles or more.

AC

CHESS
—BY— CLIFF SHERWOOD

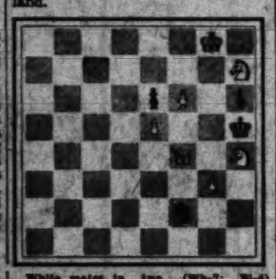
April 13, 1930.

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building, Municipal Club, 220 South Main; L. A. Athletic Club; Exposition Club, 2980 Menlo; Arroyo Seco Club, 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 161

By the late P. H. Williams of England.



White mates in two. (White: 7; Black: 8; eK1; 7R; 4pP1p; 1rpk1; 3Q1B; 4P1; 5nK1; 8.

Solution No. 159: N-B3. Good "trier" defeated by N-K7.

Solution No. 160: 1. R-K3. If K-B3: 2. Q-Q7. If K-B5, 2. R-K5. If K-K5: 2. B-K4ch. Several voted this very difficult.

Solvers' list: Charles Broughton, C. H. Holdredge, Walter W. Zimmerman, Elmer D. Ferguson, L. M. Williamh, P. Edward Thompson, Walter A. Coolsen, M. F. Heinhardt, Charles F. King, Richard Baughman, W. H. Pinkey, Jacob Weinstock, J. Peters, S. Mielkreutz, F. P. Tracy, George W. Sullinger, Fred Siebenthaler, P. Whitestone, Philip W. Hynes, C. R. Tudor, O. A. Hall, Arthur L. MacKaye, George F. Andersen, C. W. Hunt, Percy Compton, Ray Zens, D. Mallinkrodt, Edgar H. Jaeot, A. J. Creed, Jr., George P. Berry, Hermine Bruhn.

The Jackson Memorial Tourney, in memory of the late William L. Jackson, has started at the local club in the Union League Building, with wins to be scored on a percentage basis figured from the club's perpetual ticket tourney ratings.

At the Municipal Men's Club, a week ago Friday night, twenty-seven players faced Willis Lamb, Jr., local high-school champ, and the writer, who teamed together and followed each other around the tables in sort of a progressional simultaneous stunt. The two-man combination won 17 games; lost 4, to J. H. Batis, James Kelly, Charles E. Kodil and Walter Zimmerman; and drew 6, with Bob Ryan, N. D. Hunter, L. M. Lazarus, J. E. Orr, H. A. Weltner and Vernon Fagin.

The minor tourney at the local club is nearly over with Carl Faulr sure of first prize. Only one game was played last week. T. Bawyer losing to Shore, the latter now being sure of at least a tie for second place.

The Pasadena Chess Club in the Maryland Hotel is now open daily except Sunday. The Monday and Friday night gatherings will be held as usual. Prof. Bateman still leads in the major tourney with a clean score. Eleventh round results: Jackson forfeited to Taylor; Cavell lost to Heath; Moss lost to Bateman. Other games postponed. Twelfth round: Bateman won from Bullinger; Taylor from Cavell; Unthank and Moss won by default.

"My System," by Aron Nimzowitsch, the latest publication by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York, is a very thorough and exhaustive treatise with chapters on the center, open files, 7th and 8th ranks, the passed pawn, the pin, pawn-chain, positional play, restraint, overprotection, and almost anything else you want. It should appeal to the student with plenty of time for chess. It also deals with the Zugzwang, German word for—tying you up so any move you make loses something. The last little move in the following creates a Zugzwang. Look it over.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 179
Q. P. Irregular

White—Samisch. Black—Nimzowitsch

1	P-Q4	N-KB3	14	P-KB3	Q-Q2
2	P-QB4	P-K3	15	K-R2	R-R4
3	N-KB3	P-QN3	16	B-Q2	P-KB4!
4	P-KN3	B-N2	17	P-KP1	P-B5!
5	B-N2	B-K2	18	P-N4	P-QN4
6	P-QR3	0-0	19	P-N5	P-N5
7	0-0	P-Q4	20	P-K4	BPxP!(a)
8	N-B3	P-QB3	21	QxN	RxP
9	PxP	BPxP	22	Q-N5	Q6-KB
10	B-R4	P-QR3	23	Q-B6	Q(B)-B4
11	R-Q1	P-QN4	24	Q-K2	R-Q6
12	Q-B3	N-QB3	25	QR-K	P-KR3!(b)
13	N-K5	BxN	Resigns		

(a)—Nimzowitsch says this sacrifice is based on this sober calculation: Two pawns and the 7th rank and an enemy queen's wing which can't be disentangled—all for the price of one piece!

(b) Says White's successors: If K-R2 or P-KN4 then R-B6.

The radio match which started last Sunday afternoon between Los Angeles and Rosario, Argentina, some 6000 miles apart, will be continued tomorrow afternoon, broadcasting again from the short-wave station of T. E. LaCroix, Long Beach, call W6LN, who has been assisted by James H. Brown, also of KFOX. After two sessions of play, 17 moves were made on Board A, Cristia and Ferreyra vs. Sherwood and H. Steiner, and 20 moves on Board B, Borochow and Elliott vs. Garcia and Rivarola. Board A holds a slight advantage for this end, with Board B quite even. Several messages were exchanged between the consular offices, officers of the Club Gimnasia y Esgrima of Argentina and the local club, etc. Dr. Adolfo Elias, call LU3FA, broadcasts from the other end that the Argentineans are much excited over the match, the first long-distance event of its kind in history, and the newspapers down there are writing it up strong. The event may be considered quite successful considering that we broadcast in English and they in Spanish. Moves were transmitted in the English notation which they did not thoroughly understand at the start. Both games opened along unusual lines, particularly on Board A, which soon became exceedingly complicated, and as no time limit was set the players at both ends were slow in answering, using much time for analysis. We hope to give final results and scores of the games in next Sunday's column.

tus—so-called because it grows like the pipes of a church organ. It is the most majestic and impressive of all cactus.

ALMOST A GHOST TOWN

We stopped for lunch at Agaibampo. This used to be a prosperous gulf town where the ships sailed in to deliver supplies for the mines and take away ore. The building of the Southern Pacific railroad ruined it. Now it is almost a ghost town with rows of deserted adobe houses.

When the tourist road is finished, it will be a famous resort. The waters of the gulf, which almost touch the town, are alive with game fish and enormous turtles. Deer and ducks swarm toward the hills and in the lagoons.

In the middle of the town is the town pump—in this case a huge well-sweep with a weathered beam rising twenty feet high to the post on which it is swiveled.

The house where we stopped belonged to the jefe—a tall, white-haired old peon. It was a lovely old place with the inevitable patio and shaded porch where the crude wooden tables had been set.

The kitchen was a dream—a huge pile of rock and adobe with four cooking places. These stove "lids" were like our barbecue kitchens—a nest of adobe over which was a grating of iron. Four fires smoldered on the stove. Mexican women patting tortillas; old women stirring the frijoles, dried venison and turtle meat hanging on the line like laundry. The prices are incredibly cheap. The peon fishermen sell the live meat of a giant turtle for 10 cents.

To tell the truth, it isn't as good as the dried meat. Seems rather flat and tasteless. The beans are the piece de resistance as far as I am concerned. Nobody outside of Mexico knows how to cook beans.

As usual in these rural houses, the saddles hung at the far end of the porch at the opposite end from the kitchen. Under the stirrup strap of one was a leather sheath in which was thrust a long razor-sharp cutlass with a curved hilt like a navy cutlass.

The belle of the establishment was Ysabel. Ysabel was about 5, but she knew her stuff. She wore a tiny rebosa, like a grown-up woman and her eyes did not behave. Ysabel should grow up to be a movie queen because she is as beautiful as a fawn; but she will probably marry a vaquero and spend the rest of her life patting tortillas.

A delegation from Los Mochis met us to escort us in style across the line into the State of Sinaloa. They were charming, cultured Mexicans and Americans who had drunk of the waters of the Rio Yaqui—or the Puerte.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

Due to widening of the highway between Los Alamos and Zaca station on U. S. Highway No. 101, careful driving is necessary.

THERE'S A
TREND TO
VALUE
AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

Buyers today demand known value . . . dollars must bring a real return . . . and so motorists are buying more than

TWICE AS MANY

Buicks as any other car priced above $1200.

TOTAL IN U. S.	BUICK	2nd Car in U. S.	3rd Car in U. S.
Latest figures by R. L. Polk and Co., showing total registrations of these cars.	1,465,988	730,652	639,511

Men and women in all walks of life are seeking positive value. They are demanding the most and best for their dollars. And so today more than ever the trend is to Buick.

Not only are motorists driving 700,000 more Buicks than any other of the fifteen makes of cars in its price class—not only are they awarding Buick from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of these fifteen makes—but they are giving Buick a greater proportion of the total sales in its field than at any previous time in Buick history.

See Buick with Body by Fisher—compare it—consider the tremendous buyer preference revealed in the above figures—and you'll agree that Buick does provide greater value in beauty, performance and all elements of motor car appeal.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

HOWARD
AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES
25th year 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET 25th year

MARQUETTE, 1925 S. FIGUEROA ST.

BRANCHES:
Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd. Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.
Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT .... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Notable Progress Made by State in Separation of Grade Crossings During Year

WORK UNDER WAY ON THIRTY-FOUR PROJECTS

Total of Seventy-two Highway and Railroad Intersections in County Limits Finshed

Notable achievements in the separation of hazardous grade crossings of railroads and highways are reflected in recent reports on the work reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

A most aggressive program has been initiated by the State of California, through the Department of Public Works, division of highways. During the biennium beginning July 1, 1929, and ending June 30, 1931, there will have been constructed twenty-four overhead or subway structures on the more important State highways and at the most dangerous railroad crossings.

CROSSINGS TO GO

In addition, plans are being completed by the State department which contemplate the elimination of at least ten dangerous grade crossings by changing the routing and alignment of highways. This work will bring a net result of thirty-four grade-crossing eliminations on State roads in 1931. This will require an expenditure of more than $3,000,000, but it is generally granted that the protection of life and insurance of safety thus afforded is of inestimable value.

Outstanding results in crossing removals are also being scored by the Los Angeles county grade-crossing committee, it is pointed out by the Automobile Club. Recapitulation for 1929 showed three separations effected in the county, one separation opened for traffic and three crossings ordered separated.

There are now seventy-two grade-separation structures in Los Angeles county insuring the motoring public against danger, according to records of the committee. Among the outstanding examples of the type of work effected through the efforts of the county grade-crossing committee are the following:

EXAMPLES OF WORK

Separations under Pacific Electric tracks: Glendale Boulevard; Riverside Drive, La Brea avenue and Pico Boulevard.

Separation of the Southern Pacific line and the State highway north of Saugus.

Separations with the Santa Fe Railroad at Telegraph Road, Alameda-Truck Boulevard, Riverside-Redondo Road.

Separation of the Union Pacific lines at Whittier Boulevard at Montebello, Beverly Boulevard, Telegraph Road; Valley Boulevard near Pomona.

Among other recent and prominent grade-crossing eliminations established in the county are the following:

Downey Road and Union Pacific Railway.

Soto street and Santa Fe Railway.

Sunset Boulevard and Pacific Electric Railway with Myra street.

La Cienega Boulevard and Pacific Electric Venice Short Line.

Alosta avenue at Glendora and Santa Fe Railway.

Safety Gate Indorsed by Commission

California's State Railroad Commission has notified Mayor H. E. Bruce and City Manager W. S. Patten of Burbank of its approval of the Kahler safety gate, that was temporarily installed a year ago at the Alameda-street railroad crossing of Burbank. The commission not only approved the gate but ordered that it be maintained at this heretofore dangerous crossing permanently.

The commissioners also recommended that this gate be installed at other Southern California crossings where accidents are frequent. As a result of the report of the commission, twenty-five additional gates will be installed in the Southland immediately, orders having been given for that number.

The Kahler plant has been visited recently by W. P. Borland of Washington, D. C., safety director of the Interstate Commerce Commission and by W. E. Boland, signal supervisor of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The gate operates automatically.

DEADMAN PASS OPENED

Deadman Pass north of Bishop is now open to travel, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

At End of Speedy Run to Death Valley

At Death Valley Scotty's

This picture was taken at Death Valley Scotty's place in Death Valley only a short distance from the terminal of the speed run in this Franklin six from Los Angeles to the valley by Charles J. Carr, left, and C. L. Holmes, passenger and observer. The time for the run of over 300 miles was less than six hours.

OUTPUT IN MARCH SHOWS GAIN OVER FEBRUARY

DETROIT, April 12.—A check-up of various automobile-manufacturing plants in the Detroit sector indicates that the passenger car and truck output in the month of March was around 25 per cent greater than in February.

The February production was 339,000, and, if the 25 per cent gain proves to be correct, the figures for last month will approximate 420,000. This would compare with 625,000 in the corresponding month of 1929 and would be a decline of 33 per cent, the rate of falling off that prevailed in the earlier months of 1930.

The gain in March was well distributed among the various manufacturers of the industry, it is reported. Some makers will show increases ranging as high as 35 to 45 per cent and there will be a few or no companies that will fail to show some gain.

Output schedules were steadily boosted during the month, although slight in most cases, and employment showed corresponding gains. Most of the companies started April by lifting schedules and a still further increase in production is anticipated for the current month.

An encouraging factor is the tendency of sales to increase faster than production, this being directly opposite to the situation at this time in 1929, when the output was at record levels and proceeding at a higher level than sales. While at this time a year ago dealer stocks were fast increasing, the opposite is true now and stocks are declining and most dealers are reported to be in excellent shape for whatever eventuality may develop in the heavy buying season.

NEW RECORD MADE FOR TRIP TO DEATH VALLEY

Driving a stock model 145 Franklin six sedan, Charles J. Carr, Franklin dealer at Santa Monica, traveled 304.6 miles from Los Angeles to Death Valley in five hours and fifty-seven minutes, establishing a new record, he stated.

The start was made at the Los Angeles City Hall early in the morning, Carr being accompanied by C. L. Holmes. Disinterested parties at both ends of the run checked the time, according to Ralph Hamlin, distributor. The car checked in at Furnace Creek Inn with an average speed of 51.2 miles per hour.

Road conditions, with the exception of the last eighty miles, were very good. Carr drove at moderate speed for the first half-hour because of bad intersections and traffic. In Cajon Pass the car was held up by a long freight train crossing the highway.

Two hundred miles of the run were made in 200 minutes. At Baker a stop was made for gasoline and a few minutes lost. For some miles after leaving Baker the road is natural sand and gravel in fair condition.

Average speed for the first four hours was fifty-seven miles per hour. Then came eighty-two miles of road that brought down the speed average. Beginning at Salt Well the road was badly cut by recent storms and in the bottom of the sink the Amargosa River had washed it out badly. After crossing Ibex Pass the route is a narrow one-way unimproved desert road with no passing room. The driver had to leave the road almost entirely at places to pass on-coming cars.

After lunch at Furnace Creek Inn Carr drove via the floor of Death Valley, Daylight Pass, Beatty and Bonnie Claire to Death Valley Scotty's place, where dinner was enjoyed. After dinner the party drove down the upper end of Death Valley over the new Eichbaum road to Bungalow City, where the night was spent. This road is thirty-eight miles long, but shortens the distance nearly ninety miles as compared with the old route. Carr drove the first automobile down the upper end of the valley from Scotty's place to Stove Pipe Wells some years ago after valley people said it couldn't be done.

Proposed Road to Airport to Cut Distance

DINUBA, April 12. (Exclusive)—Distance from Dinuba to Visalia airport will be cut to fourteen miles by a proposed new road, which is to be investigated and the report submitted to the Tulare county Board of Supervisors.

The road would be in the nature of an extension of a road running directly south from Dinuba. Rights of way would have to be condemned through various properties on the southern end of the proposed route.

Petition for opening the route was filed three months ago, but at that time it was considered as a neighborhood convenience. Investigation revealed that with establishment of the road, Dinuba residents would be within fourteen miles of Visalia airport and that the new route could be used as trucking lines as a direct entrance into Alta district.

LAKE OPENS FOR TROUT FISHERMEN

Angling Gets Under Way for Season at Resort in San Bernardino Mountains

Trout fishing in Southern California will get under way for the first time in 1930 today when Valley Lake in the San Bernardino Mountains is thrown open to anglers, according to the management of Manager E. A. [illegible].

Although the official season does not begin until the opening of Green Valley Lake, possible by the fact that it is a privately owned and heavily stocked lake. The latter, however, may cast flies in this mountain retreat and the limits of trout by means of guest cards at the resort headquarters.

More than 110,000 [illegible] Pennsylvania Brook trout ranging in size from five and one-half to nine inches were planted in the lake between the months of [illegible] and September, last year.

The resort is situated midway between Lake Arrowhead and Bear Lake, just off the new State highway, eighty-two miles from Los Angeles. Hotels in the valley are reported to be in addition, with the Santa Fe [illegible] Bernardino and to the Green road advised as the shortest.

CANYON ROAD CLOSED

Grimes Canyon between Pomona and Moorpark is now closed for paving, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Who hasn't often heard, and in tones bordering on the reverential, "There's a Pierce-Arrow"? The remark is current daily across America—and has been since today's generation was very young.

Back of this nation-wide pride in a great automobile is a group of men, engaged in building the new Straight Eights, who helped create Pierce-Arrow's earliest reputation.

It would not be conceivable to these men that Pierce-Arrow quality could be attributed to any other motor car... so well they know its fineness to reflect certain skilled hand processes which distinguish Pierce-Arrow and Pierce-Arrow alone.

From such character background emerge today's slender, low-swung creations, bringing fresh lustre to Pierce-Arrow's fame as *America's finest motor car*.

THREE NEW GROUPS OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS
132 to 144-inch wheelbases . . . $2695 to $6250 at Buffalo
(*Custom-built Models up to $10,000*)

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LONG BEACH . . . . . Arrow Motors, Ltd., American at First
SAN DIEGO . . . . . George A. Bown, 1166 Second Street
BAKERSFIELD . . . . . B. F. Chrisman, 2nd Green at
GLENDALE . . . . . Frank C. Ayars, 901-905 So. Brand
SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Groman & Green, 30 Chapala

COMPANIES SPEND HUGE SUMS ANNUALLY

Figures Just Compiled Reveal Almost $100,000,000 Put Out by Producers Every Year

The seven major oil companies of California and the thirty-odd smaller companies spend for materials alone each year almost $100,000,000, according to conservative estimates made by officials of the General Petroleum Corporation of California, based on statistics compiled by its purchasing department.

As a matter of fact, the General Petroleum Corporation of California alone spends almost $30,000,000 and 64 per cent of this expenditure is made on the Pacific Coast. The year's purchases by this company were somewhat above the average because of unusually heavy construction and drilling operations as well as additions to their refining facilities.

ONE PHASE ONLY

The estimated figure of almost $100,000,000 is for the entire industry and covers only of the important phase of the petroleum business to which it is limited. Other phases, such as the employment of some people who derive their livelihood entirely from the industry and the hundreds of thousands of people whose salaries and wages from the industry are dependent upon the petroleum business, are of equal or greater importance. It is estimated that at least $60,000 California families benefit either directly or indirectly from the petroleum industry.

Some of the major purchases made by Pacific Coast oil companies reveals many interesting facts. The estimated annual purchases of twenty-three of the principal classifications of materials used by the petroleum industry are as follows:

Pipe	$ 1,400,000
Boilers	800,000
Oil well casing	800,000
Pumps	2,000,000
Oil well cable	1,200,000
Engines	2,500,000
Derricks	2,500,000
Steel	175,000
Cement	7,500,000
Tools, etc.	500,000
Belting	150,000
Rope	400,000
Lumber	400,000
Steel	6,000,000
Tanks	1,000,000
Gasoline	2,750,000
Fuel oil	600,000
Crude oil	25,000,000
Tractors	1,150,000
Trucks	300,000
Automobiles	250,000
Pipe for mechanical purposes	1,000,000
Tires	1,200,000
Chemicals	450,000
	$70,525,000

The chemical classification approximately $952,500 was spent for acid for refining purposes and the remainder of the total was for caustic soda, hydrated lime, oakite, trisodium phosphate, carbon tetrachloride, bicarbonate of soda, sulphuric acid, and sodium tri-phosphate.

USE FOR BUILDING

The building materials division of lumber from the Northwest, piles, derrick timber and roofing make up the bulk of the $18,000,000 expenditure. The item which goes for nonmetallic minerals buys heavy clay and barytes, used principally in mud-weighting for drilling purposes, with a considerable amount for colloidal clays and other materials used in refining. Under this heading comes also a considerable amount for drain tile and other tiles used in the industry.

The $2,500,000 for containers includes purchases of the familiar five-gallon and one-gallon oil cans, grease cans, drums, etc., sold through service stations. The electrical supplies classification includes electric motors, as well as conduit, wires, plugs, outlets and lamps.

The $7,500,000 may seem like a rather large sum for valves and pipe fittings, especially when it is considered that this does not include any pipe lines whatsoever, but it gives a fair idea of the tremendous activity of California oil companies in their development work, which, of course, calls for hundreds of miles of pipe lines from wells to refineries. Another slant at this activity is gained from the fact that approximately $500,000 is spent for small hand tools.

GRAIN FOR ANIMALS

Proof that the humble horse has not entirely been replaced by automotive equipment is seen in the fact that at least $100,000 is spent each year for hay and grain. This goes almost entirely to maintain road-building facilities in new fields before the use of heavy-duty trucks is practicable.

In the drilling and pumping equipment classifications the $6,000,000 is practically all spent with Southern California firms. It is interesting to observe that although oil was first discovered in Pennsylvania fields and the midcontinent pools were next, it is in Southern California that practically all the great advances in oil-drilling apparatus and methods have originated.

The mechanical rubber goods item of $2,750,000 covers rubber hose, air hose, steam hose, packing, belting and similar items. The $1,000,000 under welding materials purchases torches and welding rod.

WHERE REST GOES

The $35,000,000 item for tubular goods goes almost entirely to the eastern steel companies, although the purchases are handled through local firms. It buys pipe casing, line pipe, merchant pipe and tubing.

The $250,000 spent for provisions is for maintenance of crews, on ships and in camps. Some idea of the tremendous amount of money involved in the mechanical equipment of the oil industry is found in the fact that at least $2,000,000 is spent for repair parts on pumps, engines, rotary drills, boilers and the like.

AUTO HOME ECONOMICAL

(Continued from First Page)

as radio, double mirror closets, running water, ice box, sun porch, Pullman bed, range and many minor details that show that a woman had it built. It was built in San Francisco, according to the owner, Mrs. Aurelia B. Sweeney, who says she has made a continental trip to New York with very little extra expense above ordinary living costs.

"I get fifteen and sixteen miles per gallon of fuel on all kinds of roads and with all the hills and any road trouble over the country. It is 3800 miles from here to New York and that would make the gas costs about $63.50. I made six changes of oil, which cost me $14.40. So my total costs of the trip, outside of my living expenses, which go on anywhere, are just $79.90."

As a matter of fact, she pointed out that her home was as cheap as anyone's and at the same time it included a car, and that it was just as inexpensive to travel with this sort of a home as it was to stay at home and operate a car around town. Many people spend $77.90 per month for gasoline and oil and do not leave their own county.

As this home is typically a woman's, so is another like machine typically fitted for a man and now stopping at the Lincoln auto park.

The interior of this one, belonging to John Sharp, and mounted on a commercial car chassis, is painted instead of finished in polished wood, has a fine roll-top desk, and is withal decidedly substantial and masculine. There are plain window shades with no curtains, a bed that needs little attention, but rolls out and is ready to occupy at once. Of course, it has a radio, water and the other conveniences of modern living, and was equipped with an electric lighting system, that he has since sold, because the auto camps in this section made it unnecessary. With the electric system this outfit cost $10,000. As it now stands it is valued about the same as its neighbor—$7000.

A simpler equipment, but with most of the modern conveniences, and mounted on a Ford truck chassis, is located at a car lot on San Fernando Road near Broadway. This was brought here by a man from New Mexico, who went into the show-card business and traded the house for a car to use on his present job. It is being used by the dealers for an office, and is valued at $250. The operation of this is, of course, very much less, and provides a very simple means to tour the country in an economical way.

In many of the auto camps in and around the city are trailers and small mounted houses that serve as a partial home for travelers. Most of these are representative of a period that has gone, for they are not very satisfactory, and are being replaced by these motorhomes, which now cost little more than trailers did two or three years ago.

A former trailer, made especially for trips to the beaches, is in an auto camp on San Fernando Road, and is being used by a little 13-year-old miss, Frances Orpha Wolfe, as a playhouse. The four wheels are still under the house, but she has it anchored down, wired and piped to water, and has it fitted up with playhouse furniture. Here she entertains her little friends and they even spend nights in it, for it is close to her mother's room in her home.

A house-car in an auto camp in the north part of the city, belonging to Jim Dawson, an interior painter and decorator, was formerly used as a home on the road, and as a sales wagon for candy, soft drinks and like things. It is equipped with a lighting system, water, range, etc., and the sides let down to make counters on either side when used as a sales wagon.

Some freak traveling houses arrive here from various parts of the country, and one of the most clever ones to visit Los Angeles during the past year was made with a body of hollowed-out logs. This was from Oregon.

GIANT SHIPS HOG FUEL

Six thousand, six hundred and seventy gallons of gasoline were required to bring the pair of gigantic Fokker F-32 passenger planes of the Western Air Express from New York to Los Angeles, according to figures released here by the Richfield Oil Company.

Each of the huge flying liners averaged about 115 gallons of fuel per hour and their total flying time was approximately twenty-nine hours. The planes made an average speed of 110 miles per hour. Their total mileage was 2980 apiece.

At the various airports where the planes stopped for refueling, officials estimate a total of 300,000 persons viewed the ships and approximately 2000 persons enjoyed short hops.

The new ships, largest land planes in the world for passenger service, are equipped with four compartments, each with eight deeply cushioned chairs, arranged with an aisle between them as in Pullman coaches. The cockpit for the two pilots is located high in the nose of each ship. In the center, between the four aft compartments and the forward ones, is located the steward's buffet and compartment.

Individual dressing rooms for men and women are located in the fuselage aft of the exit and entrance doors which, unlike other big planes, open on either side. Each compartment is individually designed with a special color scheme and wall decoration.

The planes are powered with four huge engines apiece, set in tandem so that each plane has two puller and two pusher propellers.

CAREFUL DRIVING NEEDED

Widening operations on Highland avenue between San Bernardino and Upland necessitate careful driving.

Checkers by John Dougherty

April 11, 1930.

The mail Checker headquarters, Main Legion building, corner Grand and Hill streets. All mail checker players invited to.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1441
By Fred Allen.

Black—5, 8, 14.
White—1, 2, 18.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1442
By H. Bacon

Black—1, 14; King, 24.
White—6, 12, 16; King, 1.
White to play and win.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 1439.
By C. W. Plover.

Black—2, 10; King, 24.
White—6, 12; King, 6.
White to play and win.

24-27	27-23		22-14
14-17	13-22	B. wins.	
32-28			

PROBLEM NO. 1440
By W. Wright

Black—14, 15; King, 6.
White—24, 28; King, 4.
White to play and win.

28-24			20-27
24-20	15-19		32-23
20-16	23-27		W. wins.
16-11	31-22		
11-7	27-32		

Solution to Game No. 2276
Submitted by Mr. Moberly contributed after the fifth move of Game No. 2276, the position being: Black—3, 6, 9, 10, 14, 20; King, 23. White—7, 13, 15, 19, 23, 24, 27, 29. Black to play.

Instead of 30-26 try:—			
10-14	22-26	10-14	14-18
7- 2	11- 7-2	18- 9	23-14
14-17	26-31	5-14	18-23
2- 7	7- 2	2- 7	24-19
17-22	6-10	31-26*	26-23
7-11-1	13- 6	7-10	19-15

and 23-18, B. wins.

Variation 1

7-10-a	30-26	6- 2	14-18
6-15	18-11	9-14	B. wins,
13- 6	5- 9	2- 6	

W. C. Crook.

a—18-15, 9-14, B. wins.

Variation 2

11-15-b	15-11	13- 6	18-18
26-31	6-10	10-15	30-26

B. wins—W. C. Crook
b—18-15, 9-14, B. wins.

Correction to Lees' Guide.

Mr. E. A. Benjamin of Menomonie, Wisconsin, sends the following to correct the latest edition of Lees' Guide, Defiance Game NO. 9, page 215. At 65th move, instead of 17-22 try 2-6 which leaves this position:—
Black—3, 6, 17; King, 10.
White—6, 12, 16; King, 1.
White to play.

1- 5	8- 4	4- 8	a-2-11
10- 7	7- 2	*17-22	6-10

and Black can win.

It is evident that by making a King of the 10, Black can win.
a—6-4-b, 22-26, 4-6, 26-31, 5-11, 6-10, B. wins.
b—5-1, 2-7, B. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2277
Bristol Cross
Contributed by F. Teschelelt

11-16	29-25	7-10	2- 6
23-18	8-11	14- 7	25-30
16-20	21-17	3-10	6-10
24-19	9-13	17-14	30-25
10-14	25-21	10-17	10-15
22-17-a	13-22	21-14	25-22
14-23	26-17	11-15	27-23
27-18	1- 6	14-10-1	d-12-16
8-11	30-26	15-18	c-15-11
17-14	6-10	10- 6	5- 9
11-15	32-27	2- 9	11- 8
19-10	10-15	13- 6	9-14
6-22	17-13	18-22	8-12
25-18	15-22	6- 2	22-18
4- 8	26-17	22-25	Drawn.

a—A new move by A. B. Scott.
b—Probably other play would have been a little better.
c—15-10, 5-9, 10-6, 9-14, 6-10, 22-18 drawn.
d—Given to improve the following which was played between M. Boyle and A. B. Scott in the 1930 Scottish Championship.

Black—Boyle			White—Scott
5- 9	18-14	25-30	2- 7
15-10	21-25	6- 2	16-19
9-13	15-19	18-23	7-11
10-15	23-18	19-26	19-24
13-17	14- 9	30-23	Drawn.
23-18	30-34	26-19	
17-21	9- 6	23-16	

Variation 1

13- 9	3- 7-2	6- 2	18-23
15-18	9- 6	11-16	Drawn.
31-26	7-11	2- 6	Barron.

Variation 2

12-16	7-11	18-22	15-19
28-24	6- 2	2- 6	10-15
2- 7	11-15	22-26	18-22
9- 6	26-23	6-10	15-19

and left as a white win by Mr. Barron.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

ONLY GRAHAM Gives Such Value

The quality indicated by these features makes this the greatest of values at its price

Motor car buyers are looking for value today more than ever before. We invite you to study the Graham value-features below, then come and see this great car and try it out for yourself

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Delivered Here
Fully Equipped

Four wide doors . . . 115-inch wheelbase . . . 6-cylinder, 66-horsepower engine . . . Cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement . . . 7-bearing crankshaft, 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area . . . Adjustable seats . . . Adjustable foot pedals with rubber pads . . . Internal hydraulic brakes with extra large 12-inch drums; separate emergency braking system . . . Cam and lever steering gear . . . Generator and water pump drive by chain . . . Sturdy Graham-built quality body . . . Finest appointments . . . Broadcloth upholstery . . . Treadle type accelerator

Graham Standard Six Universal 6-window Sedan $1175
Standard Sixes, $1095 up. Special Sixes, $1510 up. Standard Eights, $1795 up. Special Eights, $1945 up.
Prices Quoted are for Cars Fully Equipped, DELIVERED in Southern California.
Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved, four-speed transmission.

More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate *glass throughout*

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311 S. Market St., Inglewood....PLeasant 3269
FRED C. WOOD, Inc.
870 S. Western.....WAshington 1301
COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2557 E. Slauson, Huntington Park.....JE. 7118
SOUTH BROADWAY MOTORS
4163 S. Broadway.....AXridge 1196
HOWARD & HOGE, Inc.
4517 S. Vermont.....VErmont 9720

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors, 1739 W. Main St.
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co., 905 Nineteenth Street
BISHOP—Hazard Super Service
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter, 378 Third Avenue
COMPTON—E. L. Crockett, 940 E. Main St.
EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 615 State St.
FULLERTON—C. J. Thornton, 245 W. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—R. E. Corrigan, 804 So. Brand Blvd.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co., 320 E. Florida St.
LANCASTER—L. W. Cheely, 701 Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1350 American Avenue
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan, Kern Avenue and State Highway
MONROVIA—Ben Raschel, 106 S. Myrtle
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co., 11316 Magnolia Blvd.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales, 208 W. A St.
POMONA—Booth & Thompson, 207 N. Garey
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black Motor Co., 843 Market
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Pry, 5 Cajon Avenue
SAN BERNARDINO—Robert Leith, 941 E St.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 232 W. B St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co., 206 S. Brand
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routzahn Motor Co., 743 Marsh St.
SANTA ANA—Greenleaf Motors, 913 North Main
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Page, 404 State St.
SANTA MONICA—Walter A. Stillwell, 1117 Santa Monica Boulevard
SANTA PAULA—L. E. Bodell, 841 Main Street
TAFT—West Side Motor Co., 110 Third Street
WHITTIER—Ira D. Meyers, Milton and Philadelphia

AVIATION

ARMY TO STAGE AIR SHOW HERE

United Airport to Be Nest for 150 Machines

Service's Bag of Flying Tricks to Be Seen

Entire Afternoon Will Be Used for Maneuvers

BY TERREL DELAPP

America's military might in the air—now being transformed into a smooth unit of swift potential destruction at the Army's annual air maneuvers in Sacramento—will go on parade in full force for the first time in history at Los Angeles.

On the morning of the 26th inst., out of the sky to the north are scheduled to swoop 150 of the nation's latest winged fighters—single-seat pursuit ships, bombers, attack and observation planes.

The local nest for the fighting brood will be at United Airport, near San Fernando Road, five minutes' drive west of Burbank. It is here that the pick of the Army's air personnel—240 officers and 70 enlisted men—will land in formation and taxi their ships to assigned places on the 243-acre air terminal.

ARRIVAL SCHEDULED

First units of the air horde should touch their wheels at 10 a.m. Each plane will be serviced, pilots and men will be entertained at lunch and the entire group of ships will take to the air again.

Then for an entire afternoon the 150,000 persons expected at the field will be treated to every manauver and thrilling method of air attack in the Army's bag of flying tricks. Ships and pilots will arrive fresh from three weeks of drilling and discipline in the air that, in the opinion of aviation officers, will result here in a giant show unsurpassed in the Army's history of ambitious programs to lead the world in air combat.

Just as an army of infantrymen pass in review so will the 150 planes—wing to wing, one tier above the other with only enough room for wheels to miss spinning propellers—so close that all the formation can be photographed on a single five-by-seven camera film.

SKILL TO BE OBSERVED

As the fleet of ships swings into line and sweeps by in review close to the ground the flying skill of the pilots in the cockpits will be observed by men who direct the progress of the Army's air forces—F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War in charge of aviation; Maj.-Gen. James F. Fechet, chief of the Air Corps; Brig.-Gen. Edward King, assistant chief of staff of the Army, and Brig-Gen. William E. Gilmore, commanding officer of the provisional wing, official designation of the invading fleet.

The exhibition primarily, however, is to be staged for the crowd of Southern Californians expected at the field and it is with this in mind that the Army will stage in one afternoon the many spectacular maneuvers that will have been perfected at Sacramento in three weeks.

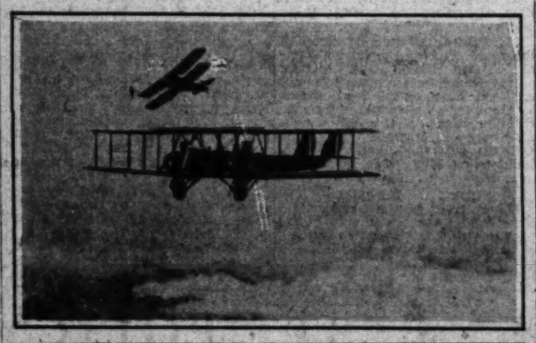
These will include laying down protective smoke screens; dog fights by the sixty-five mighty little Boeing pursuit craft, capable of flying level at 180 miles an hour and diving with 425-horsepower motors open at 350 miles an hour; hedge-hopping attacks on ground targets by the thirty-eight attack ships, roaring along with their wheels only a few feet off the ground; formation flying by the twenty-two giant bombers that have wings ninety feet long, and demonstrations by the twenty-five observation craft that are fast enough and armed heavily enough to fight off enemy planes as they go about their photographing and ground observing.

AFTERNOON CLIMAX

Then to climax an afternoon of thrills the bombers will take off from the United Airport after dark, gain altitude and attack the metropolitan district of Los Angeles in a mimic bombing drill—dropping brilliant flares instead of their deadly "eggs" of high explosives.

Preparations are being completed at the Burbank field to accommodate 10,000 parked cars around the four borders and getting adjoining space ready that will take care of 40,000 more. Thomas F. Hamilton, president of United Airport, a subsidiary of United Aircraft and Transport, announced that the maneuvers can be witnessed from any side of the field.

As Army Maneuvers Will Look



To Perform Here

Top is a pursuit plane attacking bombing plane and below is a formation of Boeing pursuit planes, capable of traveling 180 miles per hour. These will be among the 170 planes to perform at United Airport.

PLANE SIZE NOW AMPLE

Construction of larger airplanes in the immediate future is not impending due to economic conditions, predicts Jean Fradiss, structural engineer of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, builders of the thirty-passenger monoplanes for Western Air Express.

Fradiss, writing in Aviation, monthly publication, said that the plane creations of today will probably be the standard until air traffic increases considerably. Responsible manufacturing companies realize, he said, that the capacity of planes now being built is large enough to handle present traffic.

"There will probably be an important improvement in the structural end of aeronautical construction, due to the use of better materials, especially in the line of light alloys," Fradiss explained. "The ships will probably look much cleaner, designers understanding that something which does not look good is not good. The greatest improvement, however, I believe is certain to be of an aerodynamic nature, because this science is yet so little known that anything is to be expected."

The monoplane type of construction has won a decided victory over the multiplane type, Fradiss declared. He believes that the cantilever type of wing construction will gain favor with the public completely.

Larger and thicker wings will be found on the planes of the future, the aircraft engineer predicted, as he declared that they have as good aerodynamic characteristics as thin wings and are far more efficient.

The Fokker official said that both metal and wood construction would continue in favor, although he thought that duralumin would continue to gain favor over alloy steel strip.

DRIVE UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Los Tunas Drive between San Gabriel and Temple is still under construction, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AIR FERRIES BECOME POPULAR ON COAST

Taking a suggestion from the operation of the commercial air transport line between Los Angeles and Catalina Island by Western Air Express, the first passenger air line operated in the United States, a new and immediately successful aviation business in the United States has been born.

This first air line, established in 1922 by Pacific Marine Airways, purchased by Western Air Express, also gave to the world a new epigram. It was "One hour by water in ten minutes by air."

The new aviation [illegible] "air ferry" and [illegible] of the most promising [illegible] transportation.

Already two companies established short [illegible] routes by air over water, that between Boston and Hingham and the other [illegible] operations only last week, San Francisco and Oakland, the latter service offering [illegible] service between San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Vallejo and [illegible] cities.

WESTERN AIR TO DEDICATE AIRPORT

New $1,000,000 Terminal Headquarters to be Opened

Outside and Inside New Plant

Top, left, dispatcher's office in tower. Right, a corner of the weather bureau. Bottom, new passenger terminal and administration building.

REPRESENTING an investment of approximately $1,000,000 and a year's labor in construction, the new airport of Western Air Express on Valley Boulevard will be formally dedicated this week with a three-day celebration, commencing next Thursday.

As a result of the exploits of war-time pilots, aviation, in the minds of many, is still cloaked in romance, but a view of this huge terminal will convince even the lay mind that transportation by air is a solid, concrete industry, according to officials of W.A.E.

TREES BOOTED OUT

Just about a year ago, the 188 acres fronting on Valley Boulevard was covered largely by fruit trees. Hundreds of them had to be "rooted" out, and the ground leveled. Motorists who have not traveled out the Valley Boulevard since then would be surprised to see the vast improvements that have been made as shown by the following figures on expenditures:

Passenger depot, $65,000; in hangar, $94,822; storage hangar, $68,000; auto garage, $20,000; powerhouse, $10,000; land, $545,534; cost of grading, $4931; oiling of runways, $4931; concrete surfacing, $10,000; other improvements to land, $5000; fencing, $5000; landscaping (estimated), $5000. To be added to this are another large storage hangar, a second automobile garage and a machine shop building.

The passenger station, which also houses the administrative offices of the operations department, is one of the outstanding structures on the field. It is of steel and brick construction, the main part two stories in height and surmounted by a tower of two additional stories. The tower is finished on the outside with burnished copper, making it visible to pilots for fifty miles in the day time, and almost that far at night when it is flooded with light.

The fourth floor houses the dispatchers, who keep track of the movements of planes, and control arrivals and departures on and off the field. On the third floor is the radio communications offices. From there instant contact may be had with more than twenty-five of the company's stations, scattered from Portland to San Diego, El Paso, Kansas City, Denver, Salt Lake and intermediate points.

On the third floor are the offices of the general superintendent and his two assistants, operations department clerks, accounting department, weather bureau and pilots' quarters.

REFRESHMENT ROOMS

On the ground floor is the large rotunda where passengers may wait in comfort for their planes to depart. There is a coffee shop which never closes, telegraph and telephone facilities, ticket office, lavatories, baggage room, and a mail, express and freight room. On the field side of the station is a canopied walk 160 feet in length leading out to the point where incoming and outgoing planes discharge or take on passengers.

The hexagon hangar is unique. It is 286 feet in diameter and the only one of its kind in the world. The big storage hangar is 150 by 450 feet, and at present houses the machine shop and repair departments. An automobile garage with a capacity of seventy-five cars is provided for the convenience of the traveling public; cars may be stored there as long as the owner is away from the city.

MUCH ENTERTAINMENT

Dedication of the airport on Thursday will be marked, among other things, by the first free aircraft exhibition ever to be held on the Pacific Coast. Scores of manufacturers of planes and accessories will display their products. During the afternoon and evening band concerts and other forms of entertainment will be provided. The dedicatory address at 2:30 p.m. is scheduled to be delivered by Gov. C. C. Young. The airport will be open to the public on the first day from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The two giant thirty-passenger planes which arrived here last week will be available for inspection by visitors, and short flights will be made by them.

Although privately owned, the Valley Boulevard terminal is the scene of sixteen arrivals and departures of airplanes daily. Ships leave for, and come from, San Francisco, Agua Caliente, Catalina Island, Salt Lake City, El Paso, Kansas City and numerous intermediate points.

JUST TRY IT

Drive an Oldsmobile . . . know its all 'round performance . . . take it over your own pet "Proving Ground" . . . test its speed, its power, its acceleration, and its handling ease . . . then check the low price at which this spirited performance is available.

Ask your Oldsmobile-Viking dealer to give you the famous "11 Test" demonstration that proves Oldsmobile's Balanced Design.

The surest way to learn all the facts about a motor car is to drive it yourself. Then you can tell exactly how it suits you. Then you are in a position to compare it with other cars on a price and performance basis.

For this reason, we urge you to come in—to inspect Oldsmobile's many fine features—to drive the car and put it through your own performance tests.

Without changing the tried and proved fundamentals which have made this car so dependable and so popular, Oldsmobile offers important improvements which add materially to style, comfort, performance, and value.

These advancements include smarter Fisher Body lines, resulting in longer, lower appearance—increased roominess in body interiors—more comfortable seats—greater engine efficiency—more responsive steering—and improved, fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes. Just try Oldsmobile and you'll know why it is gaining in public favor everywhere.

TWO-DOOR SEDAN $895

f. o. b. Lansing, Michigan. Spare tire and bumpers extra

Consider the *Delivered* Price

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Oldsmobile delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St.
HOLLYWOOD OLDSMOBILE CO. 5732 Sunset Blvd.
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SONOMA MOTORS SALES CO. 639 Wall Street
MATHEWS MOTORS, INC. 729 S. Western
PAUL A. ZIEGLER, INC. 4515 S. Vermont Ave.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO. 1240 South Figueroa
WEGGE-PELTON MOTOR CO. 6240 Pasadena Ave.

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Harvey Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Landstrom
BARSTOW—Frank A. McShane
BISHOP—H. A. Van Leon
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales & Service
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Rosenfrits
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GLENDALE—Frank C. Ayars
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. B. Hitterdahl
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lambert
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Reinhold Co.
LOMPOC—Hoffner & Hoffner
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIVERSIDE—Rose & Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Maire
SAN PEDRO—J. Ross Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—MacQuarrie Motor Co.
TAFT—Gail Krisher
WHITTIER—R. H. McAllister

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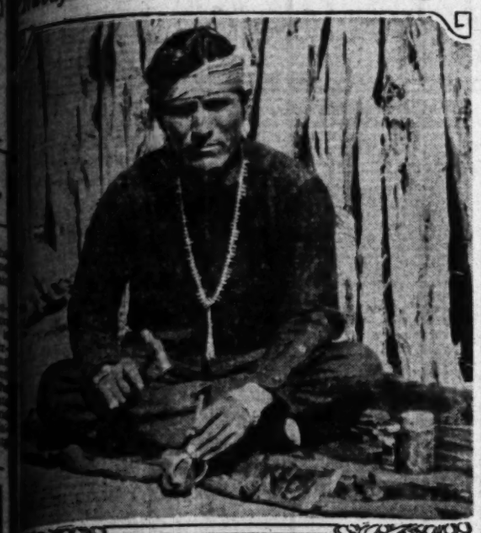
BECOME
AR ON COAST

in ten minutes by air."
Th' new aviation business is to
"air ferry" and promises to be one
of the most profitable lines of
transportation.
Already two companies have es-
tablished short transportation
routes by air over water. One
that between Seattle and Seve
ton and the other, which began
operations only last week, betwee
San Francisco and Oakland. The
latter service offers fifteen-minute
service between San Francisco
Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Al
meda, Vallejo and Marin county
cities.

Navajo Silversmith's Art in Danger



Wares No Longer Sell
machine-made imitations of the Indian's silver and turquoise
ery now flood the trading posts, to make this country's earliest
a pauper. Legislative protection against unscrupulous dealers
manufacturers provides the only hope for the native work.

ATIVE CRAFT LOSES FAVOR

and Bracelets of First Americans Superseded by Tawdry Trinkets of White Man's Make

BY PHILIP JOHNSTON

on the Painted Desert of Northern Arizona, a Navajo silversmith
mediately by the embers of a campfire in his hogan. Above the
howl of a coyote rises a more plaintive sound close at hand—the
ing of children who must go supperless to their sheepskin beds.
the campfire sits the mother, stoical, patient, yet wistfully re-
the empty granite kettles in which she had expected to cook
ning meal.

The silversmith had gone to
trading post that day with
bracelets made of silver
dollars and studded
finest turquoise. He had
to sell them to the trader
bring home flour, sugar,
canned tomatoes, and pos-
candy for the ulthchini.
trader had a chest full of
rings and bracelets, be-
quantity of silver beads
and other jewelry. All
had been made by this
, and by brother crafts-
his tribe. The trader still
in his store.
Pelakana (Americans) will
," he had told the silver-
"They make bracelets and
that look like those which the
make. But they mix the
with tin and copper. They
that turquoise that cost very
Then they put theses in a
that makes rings and
quick. Sell them for little
to Pelakana everywhere.
ranchers buy little Na-
. Traders keep it no

silversmith sits by his fire
. Years ago, when his
was a young man, the
soldiers had rounded up
, and driven them like
to Bosque Redondo. But the
(Navajos) had not gone will-
They had fought the soldiers.
then they saw that there
many soldiers, and that
could shoot so far, the
hidden like wildcats in
de Chelly; they tried to
like coyotes, in the
. But the soldiers
all their sheep and
had uprooted all their
Then they almost starved,
themselves up to the sol-

years the Dine had been
the soldiers at Bosque Re-
Many of them had died.
chiefs had to put marks
papers, and all were allow-
go back to their country.
Pelakana gave them only
land where the grass was
had given them two
cause to keep them from
But the big lands with
the Pelakana had kept

ago, there were many deer
mountains and beaver in
. The white man has
the beaver and most of
Antelope lived on the
many of them, like bands of
Now, too are all gone.
Indian works hard to
. The women weave
and the men make silver
to sell at the trading post.
not like the Sioux and
they do not get food
reservation."
Pelakana has taken the In-
land. He has killed all his
. He is selling bad
so cheap that the Dine can-
the good jewelry that he
the children must go hun-
gry.

By no means a happy lot,
this silversmith who
by his hogan fire in the
desert. The grass is short,
years are lean. Two years
his cattle died in the
He has had to work hard,
with his hammer and
, flour and sugar and
for he cannot sell the
bracelets that he makes.
will he do? Whuiah!
for the Indian stalked at
Knee. He found his
at Warner's Ranch and
Hacienda. But the end
. While rifles and bay-
no longer employed to
good," another and
method is being used
white man which will make
to a superlative degree
. His means of liveli-
undermined by a few
individuals for small
And America is about to
of its very oldest and most
native arts.

when the Navajo learned
silver jewelry. How he
a matter of conjecture.
authorities believe that he was
by the Spaniards of Coro-
expedition, whose forebears
had acquired their skill
Moors. But this is a
unsubstantiated by proof.
fact remains that Navajo
is one of the most an-
American arts.
tools that he employs are
primitive: a file, and a
piece of steel and iron.
these he fashioned
those pieces of metal.

WARNER ON FOX LOT

H. B. Warner will soon begin work on the Fox lot for the first time in his motion-picture career. Last week he signed to play the featured role opposite Irene Rich in "On Your Back," Rita Weiman's story which Guthrie McClintic will direct.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

On Review "Every-Hour" Easter Fashions!

The Season Advances, Easter Nears,
And Bullock's Is Ready With Clothes
To Make Spring A Fashion Certainty!

At Bullock's Monday, The Easter Mode

$79.50
CHIFFON SUPPER DRESS

$250
BLACK SILK AND ERMINE

$125
DYED LINGERIE TOUCHES

$65
LOW SIDE PEPLUM

MISSES'

$95
MANGONE • LACE TWEED

$150
BELL • SHAPED FLARE

WOMEN'S

$59.50
SLEEVE CAPE

$95
MOLE EDGED

$59.50
WOOL STARLEEN SUIT

CHANEL . . . . Patou . . . : Lelong . . . Goupy . . . Marcel Rochas : : : Vionnet . . . Regny . : . Maggie Rouff : : : Ardanse : : . Lanvin. They greet you from Paris as you enter Bullock's Fashion Floor! Replicas of famous frocks or coats or suits. Or adaptions that show the influence of the *grand couture!* Here a capelet as Patou uses it : . . there a peplum after Lelong . : . or a sleeve jacket Rochas!

Monday, the Easter Mode passes in review! Supper frocks of lace and chiffon, for the "little season" . . . starting at $39.50. The silk suit with its nonchalant bow of ermine, a misses' fashion: Ensembles for every hour of a woman's day, from $35 to $150. Chiffon prints for Evening. The short wrap of velvet so essential to the summer wardrobe, starting at $35. The cape coat : . . the fitted coat : : : the bloused coat : . . the coat with flat fur, from $39.50 to $250. And all the really smart versions of a suit in a new Easter collection . : : from $39.50:

Misses' and Women's Fashions . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Third Floor

$110

Fine White Fox Scarfs	*$110*
Silver Fox Scarfs	*$175-$695*
Cross Foxes, very fine	*$250-$425*
Hudson Bay Sables, 2-skin	*$150*
Red Fox Scarfs	*$85 to $250*
Stone Martens, 2-skin	*$85*

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

PRESS SPOOFED AT CLUB DINNER

Pseudo Australian Woman Writer Lectures

Indian Welfare Conference Significant Event

Native Woman Discusses Methods of Help

BY MYRA NYE

All hail to Thea St. Clair Tottenham, Australian woman journalist—which she is not. Then all hail to Mrs. F. W. Broyles, which she is, a fine upstanding club woman with no frills nor fancies except the fancy to fool the press and incidentally all the club women at the very popular press banquet given at Glendale during the district convention. The banquet was arranged and presided over by that clever little Mrs. Donald Jennings.

Introduced by Katherine Sinks, the "journalist" of Glendale, our friend Thea had all of us going when she insulted all the newspapers in the United States, the United States government, the newspaper women who were present—all in a high falutin' voice and the manner of the ultra Britisher on the stage.

THEA INSULTED

"She is subsidized by the Australian government," said Alma Whitaker.

"She is an anarchist," said Ruth McClintock.

"She is a dangerous Communist," said Estelle Lawton Lindsey, who proceeded, when it came to her turn to speak, to tear the velvet-gowned Thea to tatters. So Thea left the room, apparently insulted, and came back sans her wig, sans her high and haughty manner, sans everything British, and with all her own sweet American manner.

INDIAN WOMAN SPEAKS

Because there was so much of interest and value that must be omitted for the rest of my postlude of the convention I am going to center on one woman as the sum of all. This time it is an Indian woman.

At least twenty Indians representing historical tribes of America attended the Indian Welfare Conference breakfast during the convention conducted jointly by Mrs. W. I. Glendenon, chairman of international relations for the district, and Mrs. Robert L. Glasby, chairman of Indian welfare. It was a significant and interesting conference, outshining in a degree and in a way even the formal sessions.

Each one of the Indians present was asked to respond to the question: "What May the Club Woman Do to Help You?"

Mrs. Roy Higgins of Los Angeles, wholly Indian, epitomized in her talk the words of all the others—Princess Neola, president of the Wathahuck Indian Woman's Club; Mr. and Mrs. Willow Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Sconchin; White Flower, Minhehaha, Walking Eagle, Sally Funkin; Elizabeth George, Glendale High School girl; Mrs. Harwood Hall, in charge of the Indian School for Girls in Los Angeles; Mrs. A. N. Colton, her assistant; Mrs. Alice Morrisey, Irene Lupson, Yiney Sterling and others as picturesque as their names.

"How can we better help the Indians? That's rather a broad question but I'll endeavor to leave a thought," began this Indian club woman:

OBJECTIVE STRESSED

"Less politics—better understanding and a definite objective. Who is the Indian that needs our help? Where are the Indians that need our help? Last, but not least, why do these Indians need our help?" And Mrs. Huggins indicated that club women answering these questions honestly would greatly solve the problem.

"We in our sincerity have often readily accepted cheap clap-trap for reliable information and have been victims of this sort of thing," Mr. Huggins continued. "But now our eyes are opened."

"So I would ask you in your desire to help, to pass by the make-believe and encourage in so far as you can the Indians with a definite objective."

PRIZES AWARDED IN MUSIC CONTEST

With the aim to establish a worth-while patronage of music, the Los Angeles District of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, in the vocal and chorus contest finals held Thursday evening in the Herbert Hoover High School in Glendale, forged the first link in the chain of endeavor to build a solid foundation for American music.

The contest, which was one of the highlights of the convention, featured exclusively songs written in English and by American composers. The two $100 scholarship prizes donated by Mrs. Oda Faulconer were won by Miss Marguerite-alice Head, in the contralto or mezzo-soprano division, and Miss Marion Mabee in the soprano group.

RENDITIONS PLEASE

Miss Head, who was sponsored by the Woman's City Club of Venice, evinced musicianship and good training in her interpretation of the "Hindu Slumber Song" by Harriet Ware, and "Night and the Rain," by Lily Strickland. Miss Mabee, who is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Mabee, displayed ease of manner, and sweetness and evenness of tone in her rendition of Chadwick's "O Let Night Speak of Me" and "The Answer," by Terry. She was sponsored by the Schubert Wa Wan Club.

The large silver trophy cup, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Kinney, was awarded, in the chorus contest finals, to the San Pedro Woman's Club, of which Mrs. Beatrice Spridgen is president. The chorus, under the direction of Franz Hoffman, sang with admirable taste and artistry, two selections by Cadman, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve," and "The Thunder God's Child."

State and District Officers Attend Convention Here

Club Women Conduct Sessions at Glendale

Standing, left to right—Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley, past president of district, and Mrs. W. W. Green, junior past State president. Seated, left to right—Mrs. John Robert White, Jr., hostess president; Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president; Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, venerable past president of the district, and Mrs. Walter Slayden, State president.

Club Members Name Officers

Officers were elected Tuesday by the Jewish Music and Art Club, meeting in the Hollywood Conservatory auditorium, Mrs. Louis I. Levinson being chosen president of the organization for the coming club year.

Others elected were Mrs. Albert I. Tierman, first vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Segal, second vice-president; Mrs. Minnie Miller Schimmel, third vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Burns, recording secretary; Mrs. Beatrice Casseleth, assistant recording secretary; Mrs. Sadie Oppenheimer, treasurer.

The next event on the club's calendar is a program to be presented Tuesday by the junior group, at Temple Israel, a feature of which will be a travelogue based upon personal experiences, by Mrs. Tierman.

CONVENTION CALL READY

Secretary of State Federation of Women's Clubs Prepares Notices of Oakland Meeting

The call for the twenty-ninth annual convention of the California Federation of Women's Clubs prepared by Mrs. P. H. Johnson, La Canada, corresponding secretary, is ready for distribution among more than 70,000 federated club women of the State.

The convention will be held at Oakland, May 14-16, and will open for regular sessions Wednesday, May 14, at 9:45 a.m. and adjourn Friday at 4:30 p.m. Headquarters will be at Hotel Oakland and convention sessions will be held in the convention auditorium of the Woman's City Club.

DELEGATES' DINNER

On Tuesday night after the all-day session of the executive board, Mrs. William Waller Slayden, presiding, there will be a delegates' dinner and an emeritus banquet which will be followed by a reception. During the same evening a conference of district and club press chairmen will be held in the Hotel Oakland.

Further convention plans include: Wednesday night, reception and entertainment by local board, Mrs. L. G. Campbell, chairman; Thursday night, lecture and other features; Friday night, banquet; Saturday, visiting day. Alameda county will entertain the members of the convention at luncheon and a four-hour trip on San Francisco Bay.

DAILY BREAKFASTS

There will be breakfasts by department chairmen each day at 8 a.m. Mrs. C. M. Haring, Berkeley, chairman of the American home department, will conduct a breakfast program each day featuring the work of the department. Addresses by prominent speakers will be given on all phases of the home.

Presented by Mab Copeland Lineman, chairman of the resolutions committee, will be a resolution pertaining to the restriction of the use of the steel trap and other devices that torture fur-bearing animals when captured. This to be voted on by the delegates.

Mrs. E. W. Shirk of Redlands, State chairman of the juniors, will feature the following plans for her department: Friday, May 16, 9:30, assembly, Hotel Oakland, chairman, Virginia Ingram; 12:30, luncheon, Hotel Oakland; 2:15, junior hour on State convention program; 4:30, tea, juniors of College Woman's Club, Berkeley; Saturday, May 17, play day, guests of Rockridge juniors, 5682 Keith avenue, Oakland; luncheon; afternoon, Orinda Country Club, when a swimming party will be a feature of the day.

PROPOSAL STIRS ARGUMENT

State Plan of District Organization of Federation of Women's Clubs Provokes Word Battle

It was the solemn duty of Mrs. Charles Van de Water of Long Beach and Mrs. Leo MacLaughlin of Pasadena, as members of the State reorganization committee of twelve, to present the State's plan of reorganization for the California Federation of Women's Clubs to the convention body of the Los Angeles District in Glendale.

Now be it known that these two highly esteemed club women are members of the Los Angeles district, but are in duty bound to present the views of the State as to redistricting, whether they themselves believe in it or not. And it is a continuation of the big subject of divergence that has been agitating the federations for some years past. As a member of the board of trustees of the State, Mrs. Sidney Thomas Exley made a trio presenting the State side of the question from the platform Wednesday morning.

FIGHT BEGINS

As every good club woman knows, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, beloved member of the district and prominent in many lines of the work, is Irish in spite of her Scotch name. Accordingly, Mrs. Campbell put the fight in the discussion—a fight, let me add, very good-natured and happy, but not the less one-sided in favor of Los Angeles district—from the floor by saying: "If you divide the State into more districts what is to become of the Los Angeles district headquarters on Hobart Boulevard." And then the word battle was on in earnest.

One of the revisions proposed by the reorganization committee appointed by Mrs. W. W. Green when she was State president, to be carried on by Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood in so far as the district is concerned, provides for the holding over of district officers in 1931 for an additional year of office during reorganization. That was objected to as giving power for too long a time to one group.

DELEGATES OPPOSED

Mrs. Van De Water suggested that since the New Jersey federation, for instance, has ten districts and is so small a State, California could easily have more than its present six districts; that the women's federation might be redistrict-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

COMPOSER TO DISCUSS REFUSE CAN

Cadman to Depart from Art at Discussion Meeting of Women Voters

Prompted by a desire to see Los Angeles streets cleaner and more beautiful, Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer and musician, will depart from his usual medium of expression to tell members and friends of the Los Angeles League of Women Voters what he thinks about "Keeping Garbage Cans in the Back Yard Where They Belong." A luncheon program devoted to this subject will be given by the league at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in conference room No. 2 of the Biltmore.

Other speakers of that day are to be Ralph W. Stewart, chief deputy city engineer, and C. J. F. Williamson, manager of the civic development department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Porter and W. J. Sanborn, president of the City Council, are to be guests. Mrs. Harry R. Champlin, league president, will preside, with Mrs. Henry H. Lissner, luncheon chairman, introducing the speakers.

An open forum will be conducted at the close of the program, when those in attendance will be invited to discuss the problem of garbage disposal in this city, and the way the matter is handled in other cities. The affair is open to anyone interested in the subject.

EBELL CLUB TO HEAR OF INDIAN ART

Lecture, Play Will Feature Drama Workshop's Meetin on Thursday

Miss Helena Whitford, who will lecture on "The Art and Architecture of India" before the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon, has lived in India, where her associations gave her a wide opportunity for studying the culture and the people of that country.

The soul of India is splendidly revealed in its architecture, which has been a living art in stone from about the third century B.C. until the present time, according to Miss Whitford. She will stress the culture and impulses which have given rise to this art, in her address, and will illustrate her points with many colored pictures of the important buildings of each period of India's architecture.

"Drama Along the Street" is the subject of a lecture to be given for the drama workshop Thursday afternoon by Robert W. Major. Mr. Major will show how, in the faces of those who pass along the streets, may be read something of the mental and moral standards of their owners, as well as their temperaments, natures, and even the positions they hold in life. "Such an influence has the mind over the muscles of the face," he says. "That 'by their lines ye shall know them.'"

A play by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, "The Set of Turquoise," will be presented at the same meeting by members of the drama workshop.

The book chamber of the club conducts its last luncheon of the year Friday, the 18th inst., when members of the department will be presented in book reviews.

Press Club to Give Program

The Southern California Woman's Press Club will conduct the shop-talk program Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Friday Morning clubhouse in honor of the club's first prize-winners of play, short story and poem contests recently conducted.

Ethelyn Tyson Gaw will read her play, "Mixed Characters," Mina Sloan Snell her short story, "Goats Preferred," and Ann Hamilton Wilbur her poem, "The Lovelier World." The winners of the second and third prizes will be introduced from the floor to receive congratulations of the club.

A number of distinguished guests of honor will be presented by Mrs. Gaw, president.

Speaker Named for City Club

It sounds like the title of an ultra-modern novel, does Mrs. John P. Buwalda's subject for her talk at 11 a.m. tomorrow before the Woman's City Club, but nevertheless, she will tell her audience about "Lawless Ladies." Mrs. Buwalda has accomplished much in the field of social service.

Information as to how the city spends its money will be forthcoming at the 1 p.m. meeting of the club, when Roy Knox, director of the city budget, will be speaker. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, also will introduce Mrs. David R. Corvell, whose topic will be the work of the Midnight Mission.

HEBREW WOMEN NAME PRESIDENT

Mrs. I. Leon Meyers

HEAD NAMED FOR LOCAL JEWISH UNIT

Mrs. I. Leon Meyers Made President of Los Angeles Council

For the first time in seven years, the length of time Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, outgoing president, served the organization, the Los Angeles Council of Jewish Women has a new president.

She is Mrs. I. Leon Meyers, wife of Dr. I. Leon Meyers, a neurologist of international note. Born in Cleveland, she received her education in Chicago, where she was graduated with highest honors from Chicago Normal College, after that being for several years a prominent educator in the city.

In the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Meyers for the past three years has been recording secretary, previously holding office as treasurer, while her work as chairman of the Americanization department during the last six years has been of great value to the community. In addition to her executive abilities, Mrs. Meyers has written and directed many plays for the council and for other philanthropic organizations.

Other new officers in the council are Mrs. Martin I. Gump, Mrs. George Rosenthal and Mrs. William Bearman, vice-presidents; Mrs. Frederic Cerf and Mrs. Victor Joffe, secretaries; Mrs. Seymour Swartz, treasurer; Mrs. J. A. Stodel, auditor; Mrs. Sol Goodman, financial secretary, and Mmes. Harold Stern, Irving Metzler, Albert Eschner, Ben Goetz, Edgar Magnin, Joseph Schwab, Herman Sugarman, Martin Haines, J. K. Ferguson, Ben Strauss, James W. Hellman, L. Guggenheim, Herman Goodman, Harold Blumenthal and E. H. Lauer, directors, with Mrs. Stella Heller as honorary director.

CLUB MEMBERS CELEBRATE

New Motion-Picture Code Presented, Future Cosmos Prospects Discussed at Birthday Meeting

A happy, healthy young woman of 26, with a lot all paid for and good prospects for being installed in a home of her own, within the year—that is the Cosmos Club, according to a comparison drawn Tuesday by one of her own members, Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, during the club's birthday luncheon celebration in the District Federation headquarters at 2103 South Hobart Boulevard.

It was a gala affair, with an unusual share of clubdom's most prominent adherents filling the clubhouse to a little more than capacity. For instance, grouped about the lavender and yellow flower bedecked speakers' table, and wearing the lovely corsages of gardenias, roses and sweet peas that served as favors, were Mrs. W. W. Green, past president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, past president of the National Federation; Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, president of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Hascle Freeman, president of the Women's Breakfast Club; Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, editor of the federation magazine; Mrs. Harold Ide Cruzan, program chairman for the federation; and Mrs. Lucy Franklin, Cosmos Club president, who presided.

Other honored guests included Mrs. Fred Barman, Mrs. L. C. Tyler, Miss Celia Gates, who also was celebrating her birthday anniversary that day; Mrs. Irish, Alma Whitaker, Margaret Mann, motion picture actress, Miss Natalie Bucknall of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, and Ralph Block of the Fox Company, the last two being afternoon speakers.

Somewhat in the nature of a class reunion also was the affair, since three of the honoress, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Franklin, were classmates in the ninth grade of Los Angeles High School when it was the only high school in Los Angeles, while Mrs. Green, Mrs. Winter and Mrs. Smith attended Wellesley together.

Mrs. Winter, one of the principal luncheon speakers, talked, of course, on the subject nearest her heart, motion pictures, reading a new code to govern the making of talking, synchronized and silent pictures, formulated by the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., and the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. General principles of the code aver that "no picture shall be produced which will lower the moral standards of those who see it. Hence the sympathy of the audience should never be thrown to the side of crime, wrong-doing, evil or sin. Correct standards of life, subject only to the requirements of drama and entertainment, shall be presented. Law, natural or human, shall not be ridiculed, nor shall sympathy be created for its violation."

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Passing of Coal Spells Ruin for Working Men

Emigration, Land Reform Seen as Solution

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JUVENILE STARS TO PERFORM IN BENEFIT PLAY

Assembling such well-known juvenile stars as Philippe de Lacy and Anita Louise, as well as the magician, Max Ascher, a benefit performance for the Convalescent Home at Hermosa Beach will be given Tuesday afternoon at the Hollywood Music Box by the Hollywood Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital, under the direction of Miss Madeline Brandeis. Miss Euralisa Nichols is the youthful chairman for the benefit.

Among other astonishing tricks, Ascher will perform the time-honored stunt of taking bunnies from a silk hat. Contrary to custom, however, he actually will present the lively little animals to the children holding the lucky numbers, so that any boy or girl attending the performance may be fortunate enough to take home a real bunny for Easter.

Jerry, a little Osage Indian girl, is to bring her unique dances and native costumes direct from the reservation for the benefit performance, and another entertaining at will be an Australian whip cracking and roping number by "Tin Horn Hank" and his 5-year-old son. A "one-act spasm" called "School Days," said to have made a tremendous hit with others of Miss Brandeis's audiences, also will be repeated.

Philippe de Lacy and Anita Louise

The Convalescent Home, for which the benefit is planned, provides amid ideal surroundings the expert care and nursing needed to make needy children entirely well. The home receives no support from the Community Chest, and depends for its existence upon the women of the auxiliary and their friends.

Verse Writers to Hear Critic

The Verse Writers' Club will have Hildegard Flanner as critic at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the public library, history seminar, for a meeting all lovers of poetry are invited to attend.

The club has just closed its fourteenth year, having been organized April 7, 1916. It is affiliated with the Poetry Society of America, and has published four volumes of verse, the work of its members.

Officers include Dorothy Haddox, president; I. D. Perry, vice-president; Anne Hamilton Wilber, secretary; Carrie W. Striker, treasurer; Frances H. Phiffer, historian.

Miss Flanner also will read from her new book, "Time's Profile."

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HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

[illegible] Webster Gleason will be [illegible]wood's first woman producer. [illegible] an achievement to be first [illegible]ing in this village, but to break [illegible] the barriers which have kept [illegible] on the acting side of motion-[illegible] production pretty thoroughly [illegible] these years is a triumph. [illegible] suite of offices is being made [illegible] at Columbia studios for this [illegible] woman who has made a mile-[illegible] in the story of Hollywood. Her [illegible]ities will begin almost immediately. She brings to motion-pic[illegible] making a rich and varied ca[illegible]

[illegible]wood friends of Mary Miles [illegible] flout as purely legendary [illegible] that she is planning a [illegible]back in pictures.

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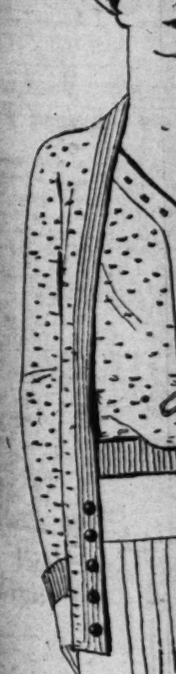
BROADWAY

EAS[illegible]



These Bo[illegible]
But They[illegible]
That Sw[illegible]

You may cho[illegible]
so flattering
heaven blue a[illegible]
Zephyr Bouc[illegible]
mind you!
If your choic[illegible]
slip-on sketch[illegible]

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"America's Fighting Birds of the ... Air," illustrated with specimens of ... bird life, will be brought to the at... tention of the Los Angeles Audubon ... Society next Thursday by Alfred ... Cookman, A.B., M.S., of Pomona ... Junior College. The meeting will ... place at 2 p.m. in the State Build... ing, Exposition Park.

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

...LLIE MERRICK ... Gleason will be ... first woman producer. ... ...vement to be first ... this village, but to break ... barriers which have kept ... acting side of motion-... production pretty thorough... ...ours is a triumph. ... ...e of offices is being made ... Columbia studios for this ... who has made a mile... ...e story of Hollywood. Her ... will begin almost imme... ...e brings to motion-pic... ...ing a rich and varied ca...

...friends of Mary Miles ... ...e as purely legendary ... ...that she is planning a ... ...pictures. ... ...r star entered a sanat... ...ained thirty pounds and ... ...a rumor that it was the ... ...in a campaign to win ... ...public. ... ...e to her state that no... ...ever appeared before a ... ...his concern about re... ...their title lady. A gelatine ... ...ought her money, misery, ...and notoriety.

...Nye, her blond curls ... ...desert breezes, sits at ... ...wondering what dis... ...be made of her future. ... ...trouble with tempera... ...a near-nervous break... ...the lady got uppity with ... ...how these same execu... ...was box-office. She has ... ...for the corporation. ... ...for the trouble with tempera... ...a near-nervous break... ...the lady got uppity with ... ...how these same execu... ...is their privilege to lay ... ...twelve weeks a year and ... ...to pick those twelve ... ...now.

...suits coming out of ... ...today are said to be those ... ...the free-lance system. ... ...the forthcoming version of ... ...Blue" is an outstanding ... ...The name role will be in ... ...of Walter Huston, that ... ...actor who is free-lancing ... ...and thereby fulfilling ... ...artistic norm than he ... ...be under contract.

...of the crabbed invalid ... ...played by O. P. Heggie—also ... ...this man's work, you ... ...a treat to come. And ... ...husband will be done by ... ...woman.

...fingers would seem to have ... ...part. This young Romeo ... ...of June Collyer's elbow ... ...season at all public ... ...How he is buying gar... ...Kathryn Crawford.

...hearty revival of rumors ... ...Moore-John McCor... ...ville, the actress's ... ...vigorously denies the story.

...is but one man in Holly... ...makes a picture entirely ... ...own efforts. And who ... ...tells by the completed re...

...is Edmund Goulding. ... ...the story, composes the ... ...music, orchestrates it. He ... ...scenario, plans the stage ... ...sets and the camera angles. He selects the cast, he shoots the picture, does his own cutting and editing and hands the result to the producer in record time.

This brilliant Irishman is the man who brought Gloria Swanson back. He wrote "The Trespasser." He wrote the song Swanson sang and which went into 1,000,000 copies. He was the first man to use ten cameras on a set.

He wrote a novel, "Fury," that went into nine printings. His play, "Dancing Mothers" had a record run and is still popular in stock. He has done amazing things.

If Karl Dane will have a baby-blue bedroom, there's nothing to prevent one's mentioning it.

Margaret Mann, who once played a lead in the medal picture of the year, "Four Sons," who fell out of sight and mind when talkies came into vogue, now comes to the fore again. She will not only play a part in "Monsieur Le Fox," but she will play it in four languages, if you please.

His name is Ventura. You haven't heard of him. But he came out to Hollywood to make a trailer for the Barcelona exposition. Several directors of note found it convenient to help him, eager they were to establish entente cordiale with Spain.

The result was charming. The trailer was a masterpiece. And Alfonso, Rex, was delighted.

The King decided to send each one who had contributed to this record a picture of himself with a personal inscription and autograph. When the pictures were finished and beautifully framed, he accompanied each one with a note and then, in true kingly fashion, sent Ventura himself back from Spain as envoy of His Majesty to present the tokens of his gratitude.

Ventura arrived here months ago. He hasn't been able to present all of his pictures of Alfonso, Rex, yet. Some of the executives and directors have been so suspicious that there was a lad looking for a job that they wouldn't give him an audience.

"Times" Staff Writers Contribute to Annual Preview

Color and Gossip of Hollywood Film Colony Described

All the color and gossip of Filmland's social and workday life will be reflected in the Fourth Annual Pre-View, which will appear next Wednesday. Besides outside writers, the above eight members of the Los Angeles Times staff will bring the wealth of intimate knowledge of the film colony which they have acquired through long contact. The issue will be edited by Edwin Schallert, and will more than enhance its verbal survey with a profusion of photographs depicting New Hollywood in all of its glamorous phases.

Scotch Accent Changed Name

Joan Bennett traces the origin of her given name back to the heyday of Maude Adams.

Joan's father, Richard Bennett, was appearing opposite Maude Adams in Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows," shortly before Joan was born. He scored such a success in the role of John Shand, that the young actor agreed the child should be named John. But when a daughter was born, the name Joan was given her because that was the pronunciation given the "John" of John Shand by the Scotch accent of Maude Adams.

Miss Bennett recently completed the leading hole in "Crazy That Way," for Fox. She is now at Warner Brothers' studio playing the principal role opposite John Barrymore in "Moby Dick."

SPANISH FILM UNDER WAY

In an effort to help solve the serious problem of Spanish talking-picture production, Romualdo Tirado, a leading actor and comedian of the Spanish-speaking stage, is now producing "La Jaula de los Leones" or "The Lions' Cage," a comedy-drama written by him and in which he plays the leading part. This picture, Mr. Tirado claims, will eventually pave the way for American producing companies toward the selection of at least one type of story which appeals to Spanish-speaking people.

The picture will be all-talking with incidental music by Gonzales Jimenez, well-known Mexican composer, and is being directed by an American photographic technician with Mr. Tirado directing the dialogue. The members of the cast are all Spanish-speaking stage actors now residing here.

Senor Tirado selected his group of actors, most of which have never had motion-picture experience, without making tests of any of them and relying solely on their type and personality. The satisfactory results obtained so far are said to have more than proved Mr. Tirado's belief that American producers will economize considerably if they follow his scheme when casting their pictures.

Nick Stuart Born Abroad

Although Nick Stuart is one of the outstanding representatives of the perfect American boy on the screen, he was born in Abrud, Rumania. This personable young actor is in the cast of "Swing High," Pathe's circus romance, featuring Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott.

Nick came to America when he was 15 years of age, which is ten years ago. He was educated in New York, Chicago, Dayton, O., and Los Angeles.

OLSEN WILL OPEN NIGHT CLUB SOON

Popular Leader Takes Over Plantation at Culver City for Revue Activities

George Olsen, popular orchestra director who just completed a successful six months' engagement in the Blossom Room, Hotel Roosevelt, has taken over the Plantation, Culver City, and will open his new supper club there with a brilliant premiere on Wednesday evening, the 23rd inst.

The entire structure is being remodeled and redecorated at a cost of $100,000. It will have a seating capacity of 600, with the tables arranged on terraces leading from the dance floor. The art motif will be modernistic.

As George Olsen's, this new night rendezvous will offer Olsen's orchestra and entertainers, plus an elaborate musical revue, featuring a cast of prominent Broadway stars and a youthful chorus of beautiful dancers and show girls.

During the past five years George Olsen and his orchestra have proved night-club draws in New York, at the Club Richman, the Rendezvous, Club Chantee and George Olsen's Club. They were also popular at the fashionable Deauville Club, Miami, and at the Brock Club, Saratoga. And they were featured in "Kid Boots," "Sunny," "Good News" and "Whoopee," Broadway musical hits.

George O'Brien Fought Fistic Fights in Navy

There are few all-around athletes in the film profession and stunt men are employed to perform most of the stunts which are seen on the screen. George O'Brien, Fox star, who recently completed work on his stellar vehicle, "Rough Romance," is one screen player who was an accomplished athlete before he entered pictures and who actually does his own stunting.

There was no faking, for example, in the fight scenes of "Is Zat So?" in which O'Brien played several seasons ago. During his enlistment in the Navy, when he was attached to the Pacific Fleet, he fought and defeated the light-heavyweight champion of the United States seagoing forces, and was himself made champion. He is an expert amateur boxer.

Alec Francis Cast for Role in Murder Film

Talkies have changed many motion picture characterizations. Alec B. Francis, veteran character actor of the screen for the last twenty years, has been held up as a shining example of benignity. Audiences have commenced on the patrician characteristics of his screen work, and his enactment of the title role in "The Return of Peter Grimm" has often been referred to as one of the screen's greatest characterizations of lovable old men.

Recently, a producer foresaw unsuspected possibilities and made him a murderer in "The Bishop Murder Case." Whether Francis liked the characterization or not, it has changed his screen life. Since the above-named picture he has been cast as a none-too-honest lawyer, a gambler, and a German general.

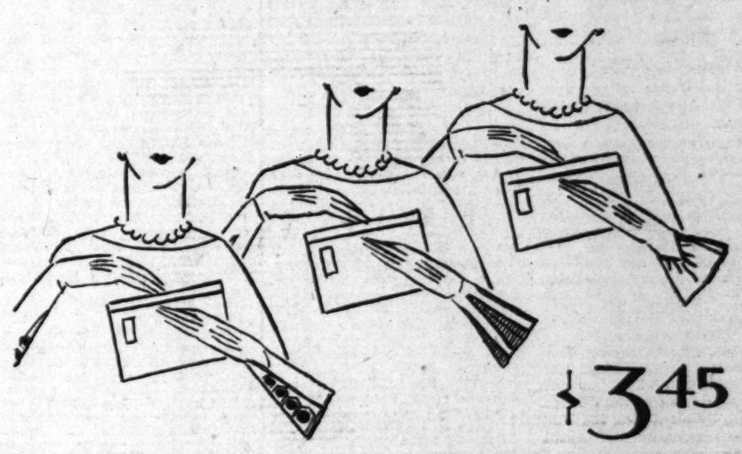
DIRECTOR PLAYS LEAD

George Abbott, Paramount screen director, recently made his first stage appearance in five years when he played the lead in his own play, "Those We Love," on Broadway for several weeks.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Present Arms!



$3.45

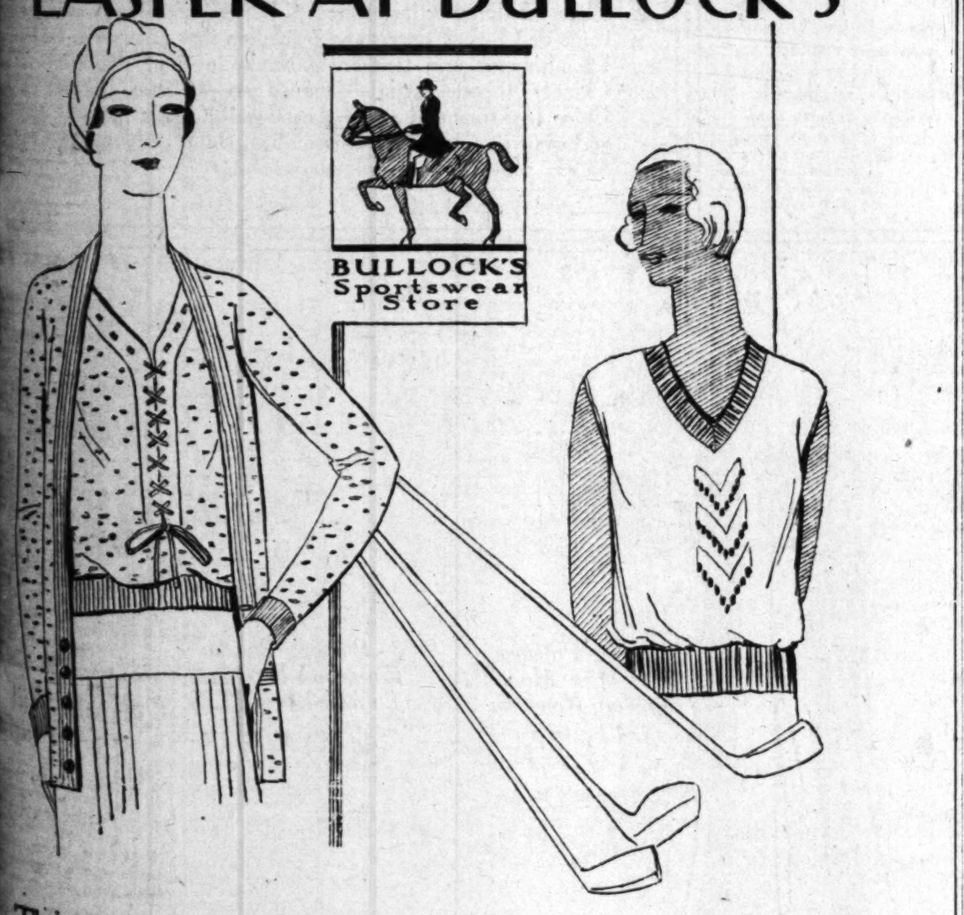
---And She Will With Pleasure! Who Avails Herself Of This Great Pre-Easter Glove Event!

A special purchase Event! A quantity purchase! 750 pairs of women's fine kid and suede gloves! Opportunely offered in time for Easter costume and gift selections! Novelty cuff gloves that fit trim at slender wrists—then flare-away in new smartness! Bullock's presents them at a price that is definite assurance of important savings! 750 pairs! Every one of a quality that sells ordinarily for a great deal more! Shades of beige, tan, grey, black, white. Very specially priced, $3.45.

Costume Gloves . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S



These Boucle Sweaters Seem Fragile as Cobwebs, But They See Active Service! Would You Dream That Sweaters So Fine Would Be $12.50, Monday?

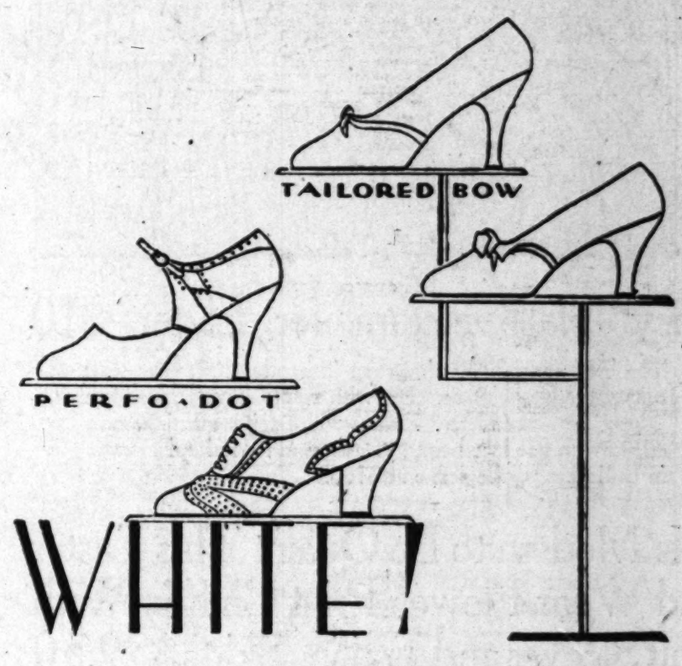
You may choose a sleeveless slip-on in Zephyr Boucle that laces up the front . . . and so flattering that even larger women wear it triumphantly. In white, beige claire, heaven blue and nymph green . . . sizes 32 to 44. And a coat sweater in matching Zephyr Boucle . . . as well as butter yellow, pink, navy and black. Also at $12.50, mind you!

If your choice is for the luxury of a Boucle soft as silk, you will choose the sleeveless slip-on sketched. And to wear with it . . . a plaited Silk Skirt at $13.75 for Monday!

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S



WHITE!

The Most Important Of All Easter Accessory Colors With The New Pastel Clothes

With all the Paris Openings sponsoring pastel pinks and blues and yellows and greens for Spring clothes . . . White immediately comes to the front as the clear contrast for hats, bags and shoes.

For Easter, Bullock's features white kid in two interesting versions of the *Perfo-dot* (oxford $10.50—strap shoe $12.50) . . . and two of the pumps with a *Tailored Bow* (Barbara Lee $12.50—pump with larger bow $10.50.)

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Seldom since that significant term, "the new Hollywood," came into existence, has there been a party so gay, so scintillating with time-honored names, so utterly B.T. (before talkie) as that given Tuesday evening by Dolores Del Rio in her Spanish home in the Outpost Estates, to honor Joseph Schenck.

In the form of a buffet supper, the affair had as a background the continuous soft strains of a Mexican orchestra, while everywhere were the blossoms of California springtime.

Most unusual, be it noted, is the guest list, which included only those who are old friends, the new faces with which the Hollywood of today abounds being entirely absent. In attendance were Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzmaurice, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein (Dorothy Dalton,) Mr. and Mrs. Don Alvarado, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Von Stroheim, Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lubitsch, Billie Dove, who came with Howard Hughes, Joan Bennett, Marion Davies, Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Lois Wilson, Charles Chaplin, Ronald Colman, Charles Farrell, John Farrow, Ivan Lebedeff, Johnny Hines, John Considine, William Randolph Hearst, Count Andres De Segurola, D. W. Griffith, William Powell, John Gilbert, Sid Grauman and Irving Thalberg.

For Miss Marbe

A newcomer who is much feted these days is Fay Marbe, who with her brother, Gilbert, is making her home in Hollywood with headquarters at the Hollywood Roosevelt.

Wednesday evening Miss Marbe was the honored guest at the Montmartre, where she entertained a dozen friends and awarded the cup to the couple winning the dance contest. In her party were Elise Bartlett Schildkraut, Florence Lawrence, Natalie Loewenthal, Elma Auze, Rosalind Shepard, Gilbert Marbe, Patterson Greene, George Grandee, Robert Christensen, her accompanist and Herbert Henning.

Last week-end Miss Marbe and her brother were honorees at the Lake Norconian Club, while Monday evening the former was entertained by the Tri Gamma sorority, a group of Los Angeles and Hollywood society girls who will make Miss Marbe's matinee performance next Saturday at the Belasco the incentive for a benefit theater party. Miss Angela Orocchi is president of the organization.

Many parties are planned also for this evening when Miss Marbe opens her "one girl revue" for a week at the Belasco. Miss Loewenthal will have as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Mayer, Mrs. Mina Lissner and Lewis Browne, famous author of "This Believing World," while a group with Mr. Grandee as host will include Mr. and Mrs. James Cruze (Betty Compson,) Mr. and Mrs. Felix Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGaffey, Mrs. Dorothy Reid, Ella Wickersham, Byron Robinson, Billy Wickersham, Walter Lang, Herbert Hennig and Frank Alexander.

Others to entertain are Mr. and Mrs. Jake Proebstel (Alice Gentle,) the Duncan sisters, Mary Lewis, Elise Bartlett, Messrs. and Mmes. Ernst Lubitsch, Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Benjamin Stoloff and Morris Stoloff, Alan Crosland, Edmund Goulding and Jack Winslow.

Buffet Dinner

In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benedict of Scarborough-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmborg entertained delightfully Friday evening with a buffet dinner in their home at 3310 Grace street. Tulips and roses were used in decoration, while tall green candles and a heavily embroidered lace cloth graced the dining table.

Entertainment following the dinner was provided by the guests, one of the most popular forms of amusement being a guessing game, similar to charades, except that instead of a single word, titles of motion pictures are acted out.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mr. and Mrs. Jean Hersholt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Von Stroheim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biery, Mona Maris, Lola Lane, Maud Latham, Bernice Claire, Betty Compson, Ivan Lebedeff, Alexander Gray, Al Santell, Glenn Hunter and Robert Vignola.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Basil Rathbone entertained at luncheon Thursday, the 3rd inst. in the Embassy Club, having as her guests of honor Mrs. Louis Bromfield and Elsie Ferguson. Places also were marked for Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Mrs. John Gilbert (Ina Claire,) Mrs. Edwin Knopf, Mrs. E. Parker, Zoe Akin and Lenore Harris.

Saturday evening Betty Compson was hostess at dinner to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman (Helene Costello,) while guests of Clarence Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staub, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Shapiro, Blanche Sweet and Ray Kress, and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Downey (Barbara Bennett) were Constance Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Orsa and Kenneth MacKenna. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Denny were hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cline and Mr. and Mrs. E. Worsa.

Children's Party

The Monte Blue residence in Beverly Hills was a scene of much youthful festivity last Saturday afternoon, in celebration of Barbara Ann Blue's fourth birthday anniversary.

During the course of the afternoon games were played, motion pictures were shown, and some of the older children enjoyed a swim in the pool, after which refreshments were served, with Miss Barbara sitting at her mother's place at the table, while young Master Richard Blue, fourteen months old, sat at the head in his father's place. Refreshments also were sent to the children in the Orthopedic Hospital.

Covers were marked for Sally and Billy Carewe, Thomasina Mix, Gloria Lloyd, Sonny and Ned Lubin, Ann and Jerry Beaumont, Jackie and Sue Block, Faith and Clive Brook, Jr., Dove and Cappy Carey, Jack and Junior Huff, Jada Wetter, Maria Reachi, Patricia Gray, Miriam and Charles Van Enger, Jed and Jimmie Shelz, Leonard and Richard Schulman, Joan Lederman, Julian Itter, Puzzunie Busch, Patricia and Paula Schertzinger, William and John Schallert, Barbara and Pat Ford, Marylin Cohen, Mary Lou and Pat Dorican and Margaret Hans.

For Bostonian

A Bostonian visiting here for several weeks, with headquarters at the Biltmore, Mrs. Homer Adron Burnell, was the honoree of a charming affair when Mrs. Winifred Crockett Trader gave a reception and evening musicale recently in her Eighth-avenue home.

Included were Messrs. and Mmes. Enrico Jean Balleau, Bernard Granville, Fayette Stevens, Byron Cortwright and Theodore Allen (Jeanne Trader.) Mmes. Frank Hamilton Foss, Martha Largent, Lillian Hathaway, and Meta Hinkley, Valentine Gilbert, John Hurley Reese, Ben Marks, Wendall B. Fish, Stuart Elbert, J. F. T. O'Connor, M. Vecsei, Dr. Frank V. Waddy, Richard Garvey, Dr. Sumner E. Warner, Georges Jomier, Stan Pociecha, and a trio whose names recall "The Miracle," Maria Bekefi, Fritz Feld and Simeon Gest.

Trip by Boat

Just before Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lazarus sailed last evening aboard the S.S. Virginian, a gay party took place when several friends entertained at dinner in their honor. Mr. and Mrs. Lazarus are sailing to New York, whence they will motor back across the continent. They plan to be gone for six weeks, visiting the principal cities of the country.

Supper Club Opening

Said to surpass the smartest of New York and Parisian night clubs in luxury and appointments, George Olsen's new supper club in Culver City will open Wednesday evening, the 23rd inst., with a brilliant assemblage in attendance. The art motif in which the club is decorated is modernistic.

Among those who have made reservation for parties Wednesday evening are Messrs. and Mmes. Eddie Cantor, Samuel Goldwyn, Bert Wheeler, Robert Crawford, Lou Anger, Jack Warner, Darryl Zanuck, Robert Leonard and Edgar MacGregor, Mrs. Ona Wilson Brown, Marilyn Miller, Sue Carol and Dorothy Lee, and Sid Grauman, Walter Donaldson, Skeets Gallagher, Con Conrad, Wolfe Gilbert, Mack Sennett, Nick Stuart, Ben Frank, Arthur Straus and Maurice DeMond.

Birthday Celebration

The home of J. C. Nugent in Whitley Terrace was the setting last Sunday evening for a gay dinner, in celebration of Mr. Nugent's birthday anniversary, with many members of the Nugent clan in attendance. Norma Lee Nugent, now appearing in "The Hero," was present with her husband, Elliott Nugent, and their two small daughters, Annabel Lee and Barbara. Ruth Nugent and her husband, Alan Bunce, also were guests.

Another birthday anniversary in the Nugent family took place during the week, that of Mrs. Elliott Nugent, who was honored with a bridge tea given by Mrs. Bunce. Guests were Mrs. Robert Ober (Mabel Tallaferro,) Mrs. Robert Montgomery (Betty Allan,) Mrs. Eric Kolhurst (Betty Weston,) Mrs. Pat Campbell and Claire Verdera.

Visit Terminated

Mrs. Roderick Jannis, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue for the past four weeks, left Tuesday for her home in Seattle. Her stay here was a delightful one, many affairs having been given in her honor.

Mrs. Jannis is a sister of Mrs. Blue.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Lacy Hats Return for Easter $10

The Tailored Hat has been put in its place. It goes with suits and casual clothes. But with Easter chiffons, we have "dress" hats once more . . . hats with feminine flirting brims edged with fine lace points. Pastel and natural baku straws in Bullock's *Collegienne at $10.

It Is Modern to Be Quaint This Easter and Wear Flower Print Chiffon With Puff Sleeves and Trailing Skirts $39.50

Easter [illegible] and clothes in the mood of the waltz! Sheer chiffons in pastel colors, pinks and blues, and flower prints. Skirts trailing to the toes. Waistlines fitted high and close. Tiers . . . Ruffles . . . and for young *Collegiennes with slender shoulders, Empire puff sleeves (An excellent excuse for wearing the new long gloves!) Bullock's *Collegienne has a good selection at $39.50, with the puff sleeves or sleeveless.

Monday — Special Easter Values in *Collegienne Slenda-ankle Silk Hosiery $1.55 — 3 Pairs $4.50

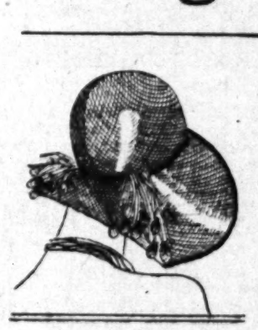
*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's

Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

1000 Pieces of Silk Lingerie! Special, $3.95



A Tappe Model Copied for You at $22.50!

This is Tappe's famous Strawberry Hat! It is quite the most striking import of the season, Bullock's believes. Japanese red baku . . with narrow bandings of bamboo green organdie.

You may choose the original, at $45. Or Bullock's will copy it for you perfectly in sisol straw . . moulded to your own head size . . . at $22.50. In the same colors Tappe used . . . or in other lovely tones of your own choosing.

Know the joy of having your hats moulded to your head by Bullock's moulditste service. Copied from famous models or created to your own personality.

Better Millinery . BULLOCK'S . Third Floor Fashions

Pajamas! Stepins! Gowns! Dance Sets! An A.M.C. Group Purchase Triumphs Again In Value, Style and Quality!

Easter but a week away! Bullock's is ready and makes this great great presentation of fine silk lingerie! Pajamas of crepe de Chine—tailored or lace trimmed! Lace trimmed of pure-dye crepe de Chine. Princess and regulation slips of crepe de Chine. Lace-trimmed and tailored! Chemise of pure dye crepe de Chine! Of softest satin! Bandeau sets—of satin, and crepe de Chine lace-trimmed! And exceptionally lovely shorts of satin and crepe de Chine. All outstanding, Bullock-approved values. $3.95. Buy Monday for Easter needs!

Lingerie . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Bldg.

Lounging Pajamas, Copy of a Model By Mary Nowitsky

$10.75

100 Lounging Pajamas! Satin, Crepe! $10.75

100 lounging pajamas! Of brilliantly colored satins and crepes! Every one an inducement to restful lounging! Coats of slenderizing length! Trousers, wide, swinging! Blouses, sleeveless, cool, smart! Misses' and matrons' styles. Sizes 14 to 42. Very specially priced —a Bullock economy value, $10.75.

Lounging Pajamas . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

3-Piece Boucle Ensemble for Travel, Sports

$39.50

3-Piece Boucle Ensembles! Day-long Wear $39.50

Undeniably smart! Indisputably popular! Above all versatile! Bullock's 3-piece Boucle suits! Appropriate for travel, sports, street, shopping! Spring shades of Blue, Beige, Orchid, Pink, Green, white, navy, black. Sizes 14 to 40. A value of Bullock-approved quality, style, price! $39.50.

Knit Ensembles . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

SATURDAYS"

OCK'S

f Silk

al, $3.95

s! Dance Sets!

chase Triumphs

e and Quality!

dy and makes this great
Pajamas of crepe de
trimmed of pure-dye
slips of crepe de Chine.
of pure dye crepe de
—of satin, and crepe de
y lovely shorts of satin
ullock-approved values.

Floor, Broadway Bldg.

ucle Ensembles!

Wear $39.50

rt! Indisputably pop-
versatile! Bullock's 3-
nits! Appropriate for
eet, shopping! Spring
Beige, Orchid, Pink,
vy, black. Sizes 14 to
Bullock-approved qual-
$39.50.

OCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway
Building

EXCLUSIVE SHOP OPENS FOR WOMEN

Harry Collins, New York Designer Makes Debut in Los Angeles

BY OLIVE GRAY

If you are in the vicinity of Sev- street at Parkview, you are ed to be attracted by the ele- ds of that new shop and, e you have glanced within, you ed to enter, attracted by ssed beauty in color harmony ered there.

The facade, in black marble, bears name in-carved in gold "Harry ins," while above the entrance ade features hint of the artistry be found throughout this elegant ior.

Entering, you are enthralled by the handsome details — consoles, tables and other furnishings in gilded and glass, framed in black mar- and metallics, dark blue draperies ue in metallic design and materials, unusual lighting that you to uses most original. Light, filtered through screens in vivid blue, blossoming into strange flower-like patterns as it slants across the salons, or plays amid the furnishings on the main floor and along the overhanging balcony.

When, after viewing the many interesting features on the main floor, and gaining from the welcoming hostess—a genius in her line—the feeling of at-homeness which permeates the place, you at last manage to abstract yourself from the beauty of those surroundings, you are gently invited to enter the elevator, to experience in this generally commonplace conveyance, a further thrill. For the elevator is walled in vivid blue moria silk and framed in keeping with the remainder of the shop.

This means of access to the floor above gives something of promise as to the disclosures in this marvelous salon, where habiliments are modeled.

A flower-garden room, one might name this—for as you look, you might well imagine yourself fairying through the broad frieze of hydrangea, framing it, as a border of such flowers would frame a glorious parterre, the blossoms in that garden—close, the draperies and furnishings, the habiliments and accessories of this magic salon. For the coloring is just such a symphony as Nature might fashion, through the medium of the flowers on the frieze, the soft pinks and blues and greens of the changeful hydrangea, captured at its best.

Draperies of taffeta in a fine rosy tint, offset by hangings in French blue velour, separate the near-by fitting rooms from the main salon, which is oblong in shape. Throughout this distinguished salon, groups of feminine garments, fabrics, accessories, are congregated, seeming to have come together through inevitable affinity, rather than by any formal design, so casual is the placement. And thus is the feeling, throughout this elegant establishment, a feeling of informality such as may be indulged only by the truly sophisticated hostess in her home.

It has been said that "only the most utter aristocrat dares to be truly democratic," and this thought might well apply to the Harry Collins salons. For the name "Harry Collins," attached to any couturial creation long has meant authenticity, in whatever vicinity such creations were exhibited.

"We have chosen your city for our home," said Mr. Collins, "because we believe that here we shall find a center wherein our efforts will be most appreciated."

And, that visitors to the new shop comprise many of the best-dressed women from the city's most exclusive society circles, proves that even though the shop has been open but a few days, Mr. Collins was discerning in his judgment. Not only are gowns, wraps, ensembles shown in their completion, the original designs of Harry Collins, but habiliments are created to bring out the fine points of the patron, to dissemble any defects. "We believe," said Mr. Collins, "that at least twenty years or more may be subtracted from a woman's age, providing her with the proper lines and colors; and this we feel to be our especial mission."

Designing rooms, fitting rooms, dressmaking rooms, all in the most modern type, are connected with the establishment.

ACTORS RESPONSIBLE FOR HUMOR IN LINES

Taylor Holmes asserts that it is the actor who makes a comedy funny. "Do you know that if the lines of a comedy are funny enough in themselves to make the actors laugh at the first rehearsal, the play is almost invariably a failure?" asks the comedian, who is now appearing in "Your Uncle Dudley," at the President.

"As a matter of fact," says Holmes, "the jokes, witticisms and lines that get the biggest laughs out of an audience are the ones that look flattest and most inane in print.

"Why is it that we find ourselves howling when we hear these lines spoken? How is it that the comedian can take these lines and make us laugh at them? How is it they get these laughs over the footlights when in the line itself there is no mirth?" he asks.

Holmes believes that mental suggestion has much to do with it. "When a comedian comes onto the stage he seldom finds his audience in a sufficiently responsive frame of mind," he asserts. "It is his business to bring them into that proper mental state immediately."

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Traditional As Easter Itself Is The Gift of An Inspirational Book

No more appropriate time in the whole year presents itself for the giving of inspirational books than Easter. Books that have meant much to the giver . . . poetry and prose expressing the uplifted feeling of the Easter Season. In Bullock's Book Store, a fine selection of these inspirational books, prayer books, hymnals suitable for the Episcopalian service, Cathblic devotional books, and rosaries.

Fine Edition Oxford Bible Special For Easter $3.85

An Oxford Bible printed on finest India paper, self pronouncing, leather bound and lined, silk sewn, with gold edges. King James version. (Sizes 6¼ by 4¼ inches, 15/16 inches thick). Specially priced for Easter giving.

Bible . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

$5

Easter! Crystal Tree With Mirror Plateau --- Just 150 at This Price

For the Easter table, this charming decoration! Lovely in its crystalline beauty, with a delicate note of color in blue, pink, yellow or red flowers. Bullock's price is unusual . . . the Tree and Mirror plateau, as sketched, complete $5!

Dresden Flower Place Card Holders Are $1.25

Tableware and Gift . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Writers Can't Lose Sight of Those in Front

The successful screen writer must mentally "sit in the audience" while he is writing stories for the silver sheet, and not behind a desk. This is the opinion of John F. Goodrich the writer who adapted Dorothy Mackaill's latest First National picture, "The Love Racket" which opens a sixday engagement tomorrow at Warner Brothers Theater in Hollywood.

Goodrich, who has several screen successes to his credit, belives that screen writing has nothing to do with literature.

"We are in the business of manufacturing entertainment," he declared. 'And it is a business, a very serious business. The successful writer must sit in the audience, mentally, as he writes. He cannot sit behind a desk and write for some director or executive if he hopes to succeed. He must write for the public."

"The Love Racket" was a successful stage play under the title "The Woman on the" Jury," and in the screen version adheres closely to the stage version.

Bert Wheeler Will Costar

Bert Wheeler, stage comedian, will next costar with Robert Woolsey in "Half Shot At Sunrise," for Radio Pictures. This is a musical comedy with a war background and will permit the comedians to indulge in the humorous antics which have made them famous.

Wheeler recently completed a starring role in the "The Cuckoos," R. K. O.'s singing and dancing revue. This production which marks Radio Picture's entry to the revue field, was formerly called "Radio Revels and "Radio Ramblers."

Now the comedian is hard at work creating mirthquakes in an operetta of the South, "Dixiana," which R. K. O. is producing as one of the musical plays on its season's schedule. Here he is again teamed with Woolsey.

Trick Riding Seen in Film

Loves of trick horseback riding are in store for a treat when the Pathe western short "Half-Pint Polly" is released to the public, it is said.

Hank and Tom MacFarlane, two youngsters, 14 and 12 years old respectively and recognized as the world's champion juvenile trick riders and ropers, have important roles in this production.

In "Half-Pint Polly," young Hank does a stunt on his pony that he originated himself and which has never yet been done by anotheer person. He has named it his "Suicide Fall" and the name is most pertinent. The "Crupper Drag" is one of the several spectacular tricks done by young Tom MacFarlane.

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

GIFTS FOR EASTER!

They have come---hundreds upon hundreds---prompted by that sentiment which responds to the happy old custom of giving Gifts for Easter. And they have been highly gratified at the extent and brilliance of Bullock's Easter Gift preparation---enchanting selections on every floor and in every section. And in keeping with the Bullock Idea and Ideal---prices prevail which make giving an Easter Gift not a burden but a real joy. Only five days and one "one o'clock Saturday"---remain to shop for Easter Gifts at Bullock's.

Chiffon Hosiery For Easter! Costume Colors, $3.50, $5

Chiffon stockings for Easter! Sheer as the mist of summer dawns! Flattering costume colors! Complementary costume colors! Rose-tinted beige! Dusty beige! Hose of Bullock-approved quality, fashioning, value! Smartly suited to Easter gift-giving! Make your Easter gift and personal selections Monday. All silk chiffon, full fashioned, priced at $3.50 pair, 3 pairs $10; and $5 pair, 3 pairs $14.

Stockings . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Handkerchiefs For Easter! Linen! Hand-made! $1, $1.50

Those Easter gift and costume handkerchiefs! Let them be of linen! Sheer white linen! With fine embroideries! Or smartly appliqued in color! Or hand-blocked with border designs! Or daintily lace-edged! Bullock's has them . . . quantities of them, of such beauty and value and charm that you will want them by the dozens! Priced in keeping with Bullock's spirit of value-giving! $1 and $1.50 each.

Handkerchiefs . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Shop for Your Easter Gifts In Bullock's Art Section

Delightful bits of modern European glass and pottery . . . some useful, all delightfully decorative! A fascinating collection of gifts. From $1 to $25.

Modern Art Section . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building.

Featuring Bullock - Hartmann Wardrobe Trunks at $64.50!

Anyone who travels often and a great deal demands good looking Luggage, but demands that it be convenient! That is exactly where Bullock-Hartmann Trunks fulfill a need.

Take this feature value for Monday! Look at the sketch, dwell on these points in its construction: Ducord covered. Concealed metal binding, handy clutch lock outside which eliminates bolts and straps, rear drawer locking devise. 10 hanger capacity. 3 colors—Jade, tan or black with blue binding. A rare value, $64.50.

Luggage Shop . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

Handbags Styled After Imports!

A proud possession! A Bullock fine leather handbag! Replicas of costly imported models! Illustrated above, from right to left—Top-handle of polished pin seal. Designed by Molyneux. Exquisitely finished throughout, $20. Ravenol replica of polished pin seal. A chummy, roomy handbag, $15. Copy of Hermes' stirrup bag! Of unpolished pin seal with prystal handle, $15: Make your personal and gift selections for Easter, Monday, at Bullock's.

Handbags . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

Imported Flowers . . . . . 50c and $1!

The flowers that bloom in the Spring . . . for Easter costumes . . . are at Bullock's! Just arrived, in fact! 2000 of them. Imported from Europe! Apple blossoms sponsored by Patou! Chanel-favored carnations in pink or white! White violets. Camellias, spray bouquets! Of leather! Or smartly glace! Remarkable Bullock values, very specially priced 50c and $1.

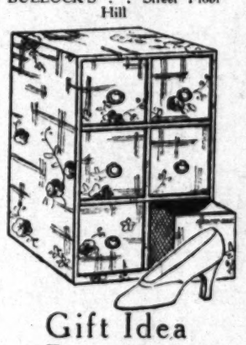
Costume Flowers . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

$6

For Easter! Special Value Festoons $6

The mellow lustre of imitation pearls! Contrasted with the shining brilliance of rhinestone ornaments. Priced by Bullock's to afford you decisive savings! $6.

Costume Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Hill



Gift Idea Booteries--- Are $6.50

Covered with washable meritas cloth. Green, orchid, blue, peach or rose. Hosiery Trays to match, 65c, $1.

Closet Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Second Floor, Hill

Gifts of Pewter --- Easter Suggestions $1.25 to $12.50

Something lovely to keep . . . beautiful to enjoy . . . infinitely useful! Gleaming Pewter — different pieces variously priced. Bullock's collection suggests the selection of gifts.

—3 pieces Coffee Set, $12.50—Oval or Round Tray, $5.
—Water Pitcher as illustrated, $6—others from $5 to $10. Goblets, $3.50.
—Relish Dishes and Bon Bons, $1.25-$2.25.
—Ash Trays with animal decorations, $1.25.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill (Also Street Floor, Hill)

Bullock's Easter Cards Express Festive Wishes

Send an Easter card, or two . . . or a score! Cards made gay with Easter lilies! With Easter bunnies! With thoughtful verses of remembrance! Cards at Bullock's in pleasant variety! For Mother, Father, Sister, Sweetheart, Brother, Friends! A joyous selection! Variously priced.

Stationery . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Street Floor, Hill

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

B'NAI B'RITH

On the evening of the 15th inst., Santa Monica Lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, will enjoy an entertainment to be given by noted artists.

Beginning at 8 p.m., a professional group under the direction of Miss Ethel Meglin will stage a revue.

For the benefit of the elders, immediately following the program Judge Leon Yankwich will talk on "Criminal Libel."

President H. B. Press stresses the fact that the meeting will be called to order promptly at the given hour and urges all those anticipating being present to be on time.

The meeting, open to members and their invited guests, with special invitation to the children, will take place at Eagles Hall, Main at Ashland, Ocean Park.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Congressman W. C. Hawley of Salem, Or., T. W. Midkiff of Great Falls, Mont.; J. W. Klein, Golden, Colo.; Alex Pollock of Denver, Colo., and John H. Foley of Los Angeles comprising the Woodmen of the World board of Head managers, will meet in Los Angeles tomorrow for their quarterly session. The meeting will also be attended by Head Consul Peter F. Gilroy and Head Clerk Thomas M. Robinson of Denver.

This will be the first meeting of the board to have been held outside the Woodmen Building in Denver during the entire history of the Woodmen of the World, covering a period of forty years.

A reception will be tendered the managers Tuesday evening at Woodmen Temple, 121 West Eighteenth street, at which all of the thirty-four local camps in Southern California will participate. The ceremony of initiation will be featured with a class of more than 100 candidates. The Flying Wedge, assisted by Joe Hermann's uniformed drill team from Fremont Camp No. 66, will be in charge of the initiatory degrees. Prior to the meeting at Woodmen Temple the visitors will be guests at a banquet.

STATE SOCIETIES

Dr. O. W. E. Cook of U.S.C. will speak on "Internationalism" at the meeting of the Federation of State Societies at the Leighton Cafeteria at noon tomorrow.

Illinoisans are planning a reunion at Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street, tomorrow evening, when President H. J. Brubaker will offer program, which will be followed by dancing. Plans for the picnic at Sycamore Grove on the 26th inst. will be announced.

There will be no indoor rally of the Idahoans this week because of the picnic reunion at Sycamore Grove next Saturday.

The Pennsylvania State Society will meet next Tuesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood Hall for a popular program and dancing.

There will be no Nebraska Society meeting this week. The Wyoming State Society will give a program next Wednesday evening at Veterans' Hall. President W. O. Owen will preside. Following the program there will be dancing.

President James A. Lang invites Missourians to meet at Moose Hall next Tuesday evening. Following the program there will be dancing.

Utah and Idaho people are invited to meet at Sycamore Grove next Saturday for the annual spring picnic. President H. G. Redwine will welcome the picnickers.

Judge M. C. Spicer invites New Mexico people to meet in Sycamore Grove next Saturday.

The spring picnic for former residents of Arizona and Nevada will be held at Sycamore Grove next Saturday, with basket dinners at noon. Each State will open county registers and supply coffee and silk souvenir badges. President Edgar T. Fee will be in charge of the Nevadans and H. P. Maxwell of the Arizona contingent.

ORGANIZATION PLAN ARGUED

(Continued from 22nd. Page)

ed after the new Congressional plan, with so many members to a district, or the State redivided into county federations, and that instead of naming the districts they be numbered. Every delegate who knows the speaker suspected that she herself did not like all of these suggestions. But it required no suspicion to know that the delegate body was against them all.

FURTHER BATTLE SEEN

To sum up, according to the speeches and evidence from the floor of the convention when six to one talked against redistricting, it is plain to be seen that all will not be peaceful when the subject comes up for discussion at the State convention in Oakland in May.

Mrs. Exley made a plea that Los Angeles women put aside the material side of the question, such as the value of the district headquarters, which property is worth more than that owned by any other district in the United States, and think only of ideals and the good of the State federation as a whole.

The majority of speakers were from the smaller counties of the district—Inyo, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Without exception they made pleas to remain with the Los Angeles county women.

No official vote was taken but the discussion will be taken to the State convention and there the question will be acted upon.

SONG HIT USED

"Button Up Your Overcoat," is one of the song hits of "Follow Through," musical comedy success, now being filmed as an all-Technicolor picture by Paramount with a feature cast headed by Nancy Carroll and Charles Rogers.

ONE-GIRL REVUE UNUSUAL SHOW

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

the trail for the Continent, where she was featured in numerous revues.

It was upon her return to the States, however, that she first hit upon the idea for her "one-girl revue." During all of her European travels she had kept various songs and mannerisms in the back of her mind. She had plucked certain interesting portions from plays and revues witnessed. All in all her plan was very carefully worked out. The big opportunity presented itself when an offer came from the manager of Ruth Draper to feature her in a single Sunday night performance.

THEY WERE FRIGID

"I have never had stage fright," Miss Marbe said, "but that was probably one of the most uncomfortable moments of my life. All of the people I had known before I went on the stage were out front—and when I first made my appearance I thought I had stepped from Broadway to somewhere in the region of the North Pole."

When the performance was over, however, the thermometer had taken a decided spurt in the other direction. For twelve weeks after that Fay Marbe held forth at a Broadway theater, packing the house for every performance.

There are loads of advantages to being a "one-girl revue," according to the young actresses—but the greatest of these lies in the fact that for once one can have all the room in a theater in which to dress. At the Belasco Miss Marbe has a room for every costume. The biggest one is devoted to housing the gown for the "Blue Danube." This costume, which was created in Paris from an original design by Miss Marbe, contains 125 yards of sky-blue netting. The rooms left over after the distribution of costumes are devoted to make-up, and Miss Marbe's brother, who appears with her in several terpsichorean numbers.

That Fay Marbe has never had a lesson in any of the antics she engages in behind the footlights is one of the most remarkable things about the youthful actress. It is just as natural for her to sing, kick and giggle her way through two solid hours' enjoyment as it is for an audience to watch her.

Fay Marbe! The latest synonym for that illusive pronoun "it."

Pearce Will Direct Film

Leslie Pearce will direct Radio Pictures' version of "The Fall Guy." This will mark Pearce's second directorial effort for R.-K.-O., his first having been "The Delightful Rogue," with Rod La Rocque.

Jack Mulhall will play the title role with a supporting cast which includes Ned Sparks, Pat O'Malley, Mae Clark, Wynne Gibson and Thomas Jackson.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

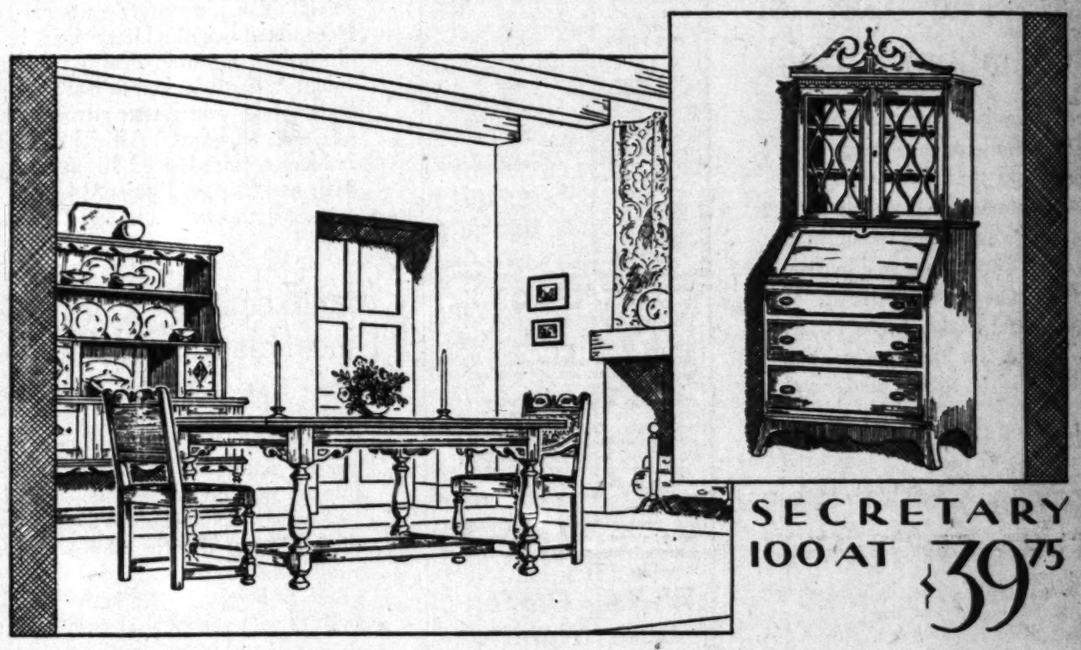
BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

Evidences of Spring!

... in Bullock's Home Furnishings Sections!

Fresh chintzes at the window: . . a new rug with color: . . the piece of furniture you have long needed for "that empty wall space." Just as sure evidences of Spring as flowers coloring hillsides and the song of birds. Spring pervades Bullock's Home Furnishings Sections! One place where you can safely indulge that desire "for something new", for Bullock's moderate prices in Furniture, Rugs and Draperies have become a byword in Los Angeles homes. This feeling of Spring will enter your home with a new arrangement of furniture, and a few refreshing changes in decoration:



SECRETARY 100 AT $39.75

Early English Group In Chestnut!

Again Bullock's enables you to assemble your own Dining Room Group by giving you a choice of two tables and of a Welsh Dresser or large or small sideboard. Any of these pieces have been styled to blend with the chairs illustrated. That sturdy elegance and feeling of age associated with early English Furniture is well evidenced in this Group of Chestnut.

8 pieces, including 8-foot extension, refectory table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, and a choice of Welsh dresser (as sketched) or large sideboard . . . $247. 8 pieces with small sideboard . . . $210. A convincing illustration of Bullock Value in Furniture!

Secretary Sketched Above Is of Mahogany Veneer and Gumwood

Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Seventh Floor

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S FURNITURE

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS, IMPORTERS, DISTRIBUTORS

$30.50

Couch Hammock Value! More Unusual Than Any Bullock's Has Offered!

This Couch Hammock feature surpasses in value any ever offered by Bullock's! See it as it is photographed above! Just the kind of Couch Hammock you have either always wanted, or the kind you have always had. All the more desirable features such as: Adjustable head rest . . . magazine pockets . . . well padded back and reversible cotton pad . . . drop curtain at back and, best of all, heavy Helical Coil Spring Seat! The covering, a heavy painted canvas, in a selection of colors. This is an opportunity to save at $30.50!

Reed Furniture . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Value! In Irish Linen Theatrical Gauze!

18c---25c

Californians like glass Curtains of Theatrical Gauze because of its open weave, rough texture and rich coloring! Besides, it is a sturdy fabric that stands long, hard wear.

When Bullock's buys this Gauze in such enormous quantity . . . price is lowered and Bullock's customers share in the benefits accruing. 10,000 yards! Finest imported Irish linen Theatrical Gauze has been purchased by Bullock's . . . the Natural color, priced, 18c a yard; the colored, 25c a yard!

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Real Values!

$2.75 TO $12.25

Tailored Lamp Shades Are Always Smart!

The type of Lamp Shade that adapts itself to any style of interior, that always proves a harmonizing note! Bullock's has many different sizes . . . all at lower prices than are ordinarily possible.

Plain Round from—$2.75 to $4.50.
Plain Oval from—$3.75 to $4.50.
Decorated Round from—$8.75 to $12.25.
Decorated Oval from—$8.75 to $10.50.

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

...RIL 13, 1930.—[PART III.]

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...Floor, Broadway

...NG CYCLE TO BE GIVEN AS BENEFIT

...Cadman Creative Club to ...Present Quartet, Directed ...by Composer

...is very keen over the ...forthcoming performance of ...Charles Wakefield Cadman's new quartet song cycle, his first to be written since his well-known "Morning of the Year" cycle of eighteen years ago. The new cycle will be given by the Cadman Creative Club as a benefit for their prize fund on the evening of the 21st inst. at Beaux Arts Auditorium.

...club. The following quartet has been ...selected and will be personally directed by the composer: Margaret ...Morris, soprano; Rosalie ...Frye, contralto; Otto Ploetz, ...tenor, and Harold Kellogg, bass. ...The title of the cycle is "White ...Dawn" and the text was ...written by Nellie Richmond Eberhart ...Morris, Mr. ...Cadman's ...former ...collabora- ...tor. The cycle ...contains ...numerous ...lovely ...melodies, ...will ...not quar- ...tet ...singing ...throughout, ...as ...there ...is no ...actual ...story, ...but ...the epi- ...sodes take ...place in ...various ...parts of ...America ...and ...Mexico ...—room ...in winter ...home of ...Hopi ...Indians, ...etc. The ...best part-writing is to ...be found in the quartets.

LLOYD TO START SHOOTING

Bespectacled Comedian to Begin Filming "Feet First," Second Venture in Sound

BY SPEED KENDALL

When Harold Lloyd starts production this month on his new talking picture he will use the first scenario he has worked from in fourteen years. Sounds paradoxical, yet the bespectacled comedian actually has produced hundreds of comedies from one-reelers up to twelve reels, without ever having a story completely outlined on paper.

He has carried them on a cuff, or in a corner of his fast-moving brain, but that has been the extent of his scenario use.

In the days before he advanced himself from a nondescript character he called "Willie Work," to the more refined "Lonesome Luke," Lloyd, working at the time for Hal Roach, produced four comedies from prepared script, and from that day to this he never has used another.

SCRIPT HAMPERED

In silent-picture days the bespectacled comedian found scripts too much of a drawback to spontaneity, too confining to action, and had numerous other objectionable points for a producer of the swiftly moving type of fun Lloyd makes.

All the great pictures of his career have been produced with just a thread of a story outline and a string of befitting gags with which to start. One gag has suggested another, one story situation has led to a connecting link.

Talking pictures have changed that method of procedure, however. Time, money, energy can be saved, Lloyd feels now, by having a story prepared in its entirety from introduction to fadeout, without cramping his style or the spontaneity of action. There are various contributing factors, to this conclusion on Lloyd's part, and, inasmuch as it is in the nature of an experiment, "Feet First," which is the title of his next production, will be closely watched within the motion-picture industry.

As far as the general public's knowledge is concerned, Lloyd might always have worked from a prepared script, because of the finish and polish of action and continuity of his pictures and, after all, what the man who pays his half-dollar to see comedies is interested in, according to the Lloyd philosophy, is how many laughs he gets for his money. How the comedian obtains that result is his own worry.

CHEERFUL GAMBLER

In connection with money, and back of an announcement that Lloyd will spend $2,000,000 this year on production, is a story of one of the most cheerful gamblers of the current day.

William R. Fraser, general manager of the Lloyd Corporation, refuses to discuss production costs for publication, but it is a pretty generally accepted fact that "Welcome Danger" represented a $1,000,000 investment by Lloyd. How different when compared with the $300 or $400 spent on his first one-reeler fourteen or fifteen years ago.

Fraser does admit that when you start producing a comedy, you are gambling with a commodity that is more difficult to solve than Wall street. You may have what appears to be the funniest story ever written, to start with, but when you get it on the screen it might be sadly lacking in laughs. Lloyd is established as one of the best judges in the amusement world of what will make an audience laugh. His success proves that. But he admits that he has gone far wrong, sometimes. He never stays wrong, but he has to call an audience in judgment on his pictures before he is convinced that he is right, or wrong in his opinions of his pictures. That accounts for the five or six previews he holds before he finally puts his okey on his work.

DIFFICULT TO GET

Laughs are becoming more difficult all the time to obtain. Audiences have been educated to an ultra-sophisticated state. What made people laugh five years ago may not get a snicker now. And with this increasing difficulty in obtaining laughs, which, after all, is what a comedian is interested in, the cost of comedy productions has increased at a pace far exceeding other types of production. Lloyd gambled his own money when he invested $1,000,000 in "Welcome Danger." That was his first talking picture, and it is panning out excellently for the bespectacled comedian. But it was like betting a million he was right.

He starts to work this month on his second venture. It is the story of the adventures and misadventures of a shoe clerk. "Feet First" probably will cut into the Lloyd exchequer for an amount closely approximating that invested in "Welcome Danger." A lot of money, when you consider that "Grandma's Boy" was made for half that amount, or "The Freshman" for a third less. Consequently if Lloyd has 100 big laughs in each picture, and that is a pretty substantial quota, each one will have cost him $10,000 to obtain. That might make it easier for you to laugh when you see "Feet First" on the screen this fall.

WHERE DOES IT GO?

"Where does the money go?"

Just one item alone will run up into the thousands, the shipping of a 17,000-pound sound wagon which will have to be used while the company is shooting aboard a liner on its way to Honolulu. Think of the expenses while the company is staying in Hawaii. The transportation of the company alone represents the investment of a youthful fortune.

Audiences no longer will stand for pictures shot in tiny sets. They want breadth and scope to the action, and all producers have to pay for it.

Jolson's Mimic Now at Tower

Winnie Lightner's claim to the title of the "Woman Al Jolson," given her by admirers in New York, is said to be firmly clinched in pictures with her appearance in "She Couldn't Say No," current at the Tower Theater.

Jolson is noted for his "ad libbing," his wisecracks, his impromptu comedy and his ability to magnetize an audience through his personality and his songs. That Miss Lightner can do the same thing for her sex is reported shown in this picture, which gives her the role of an entertainer, first in a small night club, and later in a very lavish one.

Supporting Miss Lightner are Chester Morris, Johnny Arthur, Tully Marshall and Sally Eilers.

Sympathy Role Proves Turning Point of Work

In 1918, when Mary Pickford started one of her war pictures, "Johanna Enlists," she needed a "typical American" for an important role. Several days passed with the "typical American" undiscovered, when Douglas Fairbanks suggested Monte Blue.

Blue had been in a previous picture with Mary as Indian Joe, a villain. Miss Pickford refused to even consider Blue because he had been typed as a "heavy" and the part demanded sympathy.

Blue was just getting started, and Fairbanks wanted to help him. He had Blue put on a doughboy's uniform, helped spatter him with mud and gave him a pie to eat, spreading it around his mouth. The role was that of "Pieface" Bibber.

Then Blue went to the Pickford bungalow on the lot and he got the job. The role was a turning point in his career; from then on he was a hero type.

Monte Blue's latest starring vehicles are "Those Who Dance" and "Isle of Escape," both Warner Brothers' Vitaphone productions soon to be released.

MARY NOLAN RETURNS

Mary Nolan has returned from Arrowhead Springs where she has been resting and enjoying a brief vacation. Her latest starring vehicle "Carnival," has been retitled, "Young Desires."

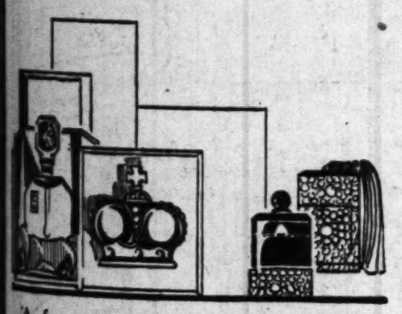
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Easter Gift Suggestions! From Bullock's Fragrant Perfumes and Toiletries!

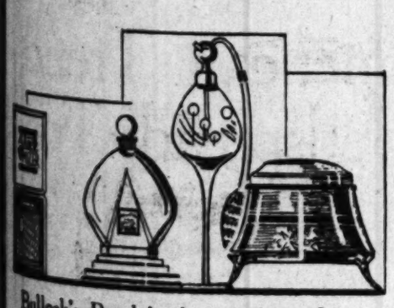
Easter with its lovely old custom of gift-giving... just a week away! Bullock's makes a timely offering of specially priced Houbigant toiletries:

Quelques Fleurs Dusting Powder, $1.15. Floral Toilet Waters, $1.15. Quelques Fleurs Face Powder, 75c. Quelques Fleurs Skin Lotion, 75c. Fougere Royal After-shaving Lotion, 55c.



As fragrant as a bed of Easter flowers! Bullock's world-famous perfumes! For happy Easter gifts! Illustrated above, from left to right:

De Kama's Reve de Soir (Twilight Dream,) $9.50, $15. Prince Matchabelli's Perfume, $10, $18. Caron's Nuit de Noel (Christmas Night,) $16.



Bullock's Boudoir Accessories! Luxurious gifts! Joyfully received! Illustrated above from left to right:

Atomizers, for the handbag, special, $2.50. Suzuki's Orange Blossom Perfume—$3, $4, $5. De Villiss Atomizers—in gift box, $1. Musical Powder Boxes—exceptional value, $3.95.

Dorothy Gray Representative

Miss Mary Rasmussen of the Dorothy Gray Salon, New York City, will be at Bullock's in the Toilet Goods Section the week of April 14 to 19 inclusive. She will help you with your beauty problem without charge.

Toilet Goods Section, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Beginning Monday, Bullock's Easter Vacation Value Events on the Boys' and Girls' Floor! Easter Outfits---Easter Gifts---School Clothes

EASTER!

Girls' Print And Plaid Silk Suits - - - - $13.50

Crisp as the bows they used to wear on their hair are these new suits for Easter! 3 piece plaid, plain crepe blouse; 2 piece print, jacket and dress. Sizes 8 to 16.

Ensemble coats in the new pastel flannels. Tailor-stitching on the edges, pockets and belt. Opaline Pink—Maize—Yellow—White. Sizes 7 to 14.

Pastel Flannel Coats $10

White Kid Shoes To Go With The Pastel Coat

Even the Very Young know how dressed-up white shoes look with colored sox and coats and hats! Theo ties (sizes 5 to 8) $3.50; (8½ to 11) $4.50; (11½ to 2) $5.50.

Store for Girls . BULLOCK'S . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Sheer Hair Hats In Pastels for Easter, $5

Dress-up hats sheer in the sunlight! Opaline Pink, Linen Blue, Maize Yellow, Frosty Green, White, Sand, Navy, $5.

Flesh Toned Silk Hosiery At . . $1.55

The very newest thing in stockings the color of your legs to go with pastel Easter clothes. 8 to 9½. $1.55, 3 for $4.50.

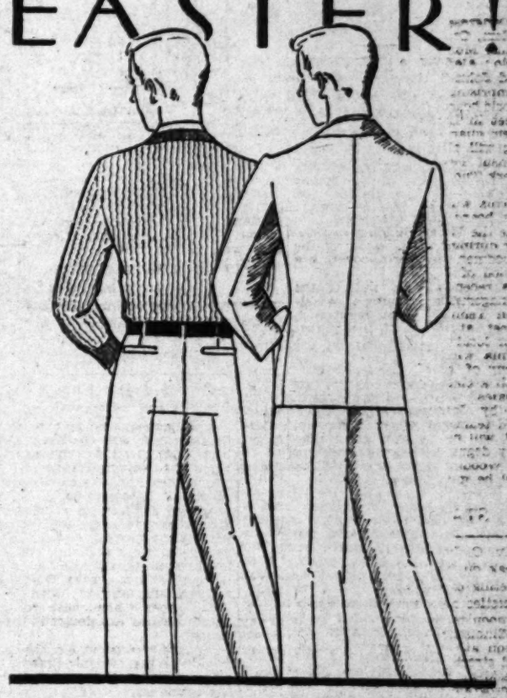
Store for Girls . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Eye Dazzling Blazer Suits At $11.75

For those too young not to want to be noticed particularly on Easter . . . Bullock's has Blazer Ensembles of botany flannel. Straight shorts with belts attached to sports blouses open at the neck, and striped flannel blazers. Sizes 3 to 8. $11.75.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

EASTER!



Brown Suits For The "Big Parade" - - - - $25

"Seventeen's" slicking their hair up Easter morning will rather like the looks of their reflection in these new two-button coats—Tattersall vests—and wide pleated trousers. Sizes 12 to 18.

For vacation, they will need Bullock sweaters and trousers made to stand hard wear.

Sweaters $3.85 — Trousers $4.95

Elk Moccasin Oxfords For School - - - - $3.85

If they stub their toes as most boys do on every available rock, moccasin oxfords of tough elk hide will last the longest! Little 12's to big 9's.

Store for Boys . BULLOCK'S . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

WhoCanAdd Fastest! New Game, 50c

Give them something to do for Easter as well as eggs to eat! The new addition game, called "Tommy Twinkles" after the funny little figure in the center of each card.

You play it like "Book," putting the answer card with the problem card to make a book.

Toys . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Funny Face Applique On Hand-Made Panties 65c, Pajamas, Gowns, $1.25

1500 pieces of children's hand made gift under-things! Print sleepers with skinny legged men doing a crazy dance step down in front . . . white gowns with Mary watering her "flowers all in a row" . . . pajamas of bright flower print dimity with hollyhocks in applique. Slips, Gowns, Pajamas, Sleepers (2 to 16) $1.25.

Boys' and Girls' Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

New Jackbuilt Playhouses Priced $2.95

This is the house that Jack built with awnings and flower boxes and shutters that open and close and a swinging door! 43" high, 36" wide, 31" long. Large enough for several children to get in at one time. Collapsible to store away. A wonderful surprise for Easter morning and a good place to hide the eggs! $2.95.

Toys . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Hill

SUGAR and SPICE
by Alma Whitaker

Wherever a few physicians are gathered together one hears a rumble of disapproval anent Gov. Young's appointment of a lawyer to the head of the State institutions.

And, particularly, because, of the five members of the committee to select the new site for the State hospital for mental cases, there is not a single physician.

So one physician sarcastically suggests that the time has come for writing the epitaph of the "Unknown Doctor" who will represent the profession that has been wiped off the map by the cultists and politicians: "He was an anatomical anomaly. He had a highly developed nervous system, but was entirely lacking in intestines . . ."

Another doctor glowers that "More than 50 per cent of all hospital beds in the United States are occupied by mental cases. Yet we medical men sit by and allow nonmedical persons to control every phase of the care and treatment of these unfortunate sick people."

All the same, of course, there is a good deal to be said for keeping our nice high-minded physicians out of politics, I mean, don't you know, see what amazing power over our lives they have already managed to obtain without . . . well, any intestines. Perhaps it was a merciful Providence that arranged for this important omission.

Mary Henderson and her Lizzie have returned, safe and sound. Mary lives at Banning and for four years she planned a tour across the continent with her 1923 Ford. She left Banning August 2 and arrived in Stark, Ill., in nineteen days—twelve days' driving time, all alone, and reveling in marvelous experiences en route. She came home a different route, after a long visit with relatives she had not seen for twenty years, arriving last week.

Mary is a trained nurse, and her forbears served in Congress, promoted big canals and dams and have generally served their country handsomely. She is also a writer on the side, contributing stories to the Farm and Garden section of The Times among other things. Mary took her camera along and has some remarkable pictures. In one deserted little town in Arizona, with the thermometer at 120, she discovered a dear little old lady of 87 years of age, running a gas station and her own electric motor. A trip like that restores one's faith in humanity, for Mary reports that she experienced nought but the utmost kindness anywhere.

"MARY TOOK HER CAMERA ALONG AND HAS SOME REMARKABLE PICTURES"

Another remarkable lady is Mrs. Walter Ray, who insists she is 77 and looks about 55. Having spent some time at Knox College in her youth, she finally received her diploma at the age of 60 . . . and that year she learned to drive a car, too. Now she keeps up her membership in several clubs and can rarely be found at home. Her son, Dr. Fred Ray, is, by the way, a stylish cook and can bake a cake with anyone. He and his wife live in Mrs. Ray's old home with the lovely garden, which the doctor also tends lovingly.

Mrs. Ray owns another home at Laguna Beach, where she swims at all seasons of the year and vows the sea is never cold.

Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, retiring president of the Hollywood Woman's Club, has managed to keep her first name secret. It is Raullah, from the Persian, meaning "water queen," her parents being keen oriental students.

"And I've never learned to swim and I'm scared of ships," she confessed at the literary luncheon last week, over which Mrs. Mulford Perry presided. Mrs. Perry's name is Bertha, but they all use their spouse's names or initials at that club, even if it is in a realm where wives so often exploit their own names exclusively.

Just as Mrs. Perry was about to quote a fine literary quatrain, a loud hurdy-gurdy paused outside the club . . . so that the last two words . . . "Pagan morals" stood forth, and it really wasn't that sort of a quotation at all.

A young man named Meroy MacCloud read some very serious and pessimistic poems in funereal tones, and we learned he is about to give birth to a new novel.

Helen Grace Carlisle was also introduced . . . a big-eyed little girl with straight black hair in a bob, and garbed in red with lots of jewelry. She looks about 20, but has a writer husband, two babies, and two novels to her credit, one the best-seller, "Mothers Cry." Her first was "See How They Run," which, she said, was "an experiment in style," and another is soon to be launched, "Together Again." Helen has a large mobile mouth, pretty teeth, and is now adapting "Mothers Cry" for First National.

Dr. Harvey Berkes, a club husband, gave a revied of S. S. Van Dine's first novel, "A Man of Promise," written in the days when he was still Willard Huntington Wright and scorning Los Angeles for being chemically pure. Dr. Berkes was careful not to quote some of the more confessional passages in the book, so it remained a thoroughly nice literary luncheon party.

The Los Angeles Genealogical Society invites me to be a charter member and addresses me with a strange confusion of names, under which no one would ever recognize me. Yet the presumption is that I have been looked up and found eligible. Now just who could they have looked up under that mixture of my maiden, professional and marriage names? Perhaps they selected the best traits of any family bearing those names and tacked them on to me . . . quite unaware that my pet brag is that I am the only middle-class English naturalized citizen in all America.

The Society is to help members trace their lineage for the "national achives." They publish a stylish list of charter members already lined up. One cannot help hoping the society's genealogists will be diplomatic and discreet.

There should, I feel, be some important significance in Mrs. E. P. Werner's amethyst complex, she being the City Attorney's lady, who gave a stylish farewell party for Lillian Goldsmith. The amethyst idea runs through everything, net curtains, hors d'oevres, glassware, yea, even unto the cube coffee sugar.

And Lillian, who often wears amethyst, wore blue and white that day, and never once gave an impression of being about to have a nervous breakdown. The anticipation of France, England, Scandinavia, et al probably bouyed her up.

We talked of governorships, Julian Pete, movie weddings, Dr. Briegleb and other exciting things . . . and although Mrs. Buron Fitts failed to appear and kept us hungry for three-quarters of an hour, we practically made Buron His Honor.

Dora Stearns, in spite of the fact that she has turned down an invitation to run for Secretary of State, looked triumphant in a new long sinuous printed chiffon gown. Dora is, however, trying to persuade other females to run for office . . . and finds the good ones passing coy.

Mrs. Isidore Dockweiler, just home from Boston, where she visited one of her eight sons . . . five lawyers, one doctor, one sailor, and one still to decide . . . had to be introduced twice over because she has become so slim and girlish. Mrs. Dockweiler gives the hot Democratic convention all the reduction credit. She says she lost eighteen pounds right in the convention hall and has been evelting ever since.

Pictures were represented by dear Eve Unsell, who has just completed a new play for Tiffany-Stahl.

Mrs. Florence Irish proved masterly at eloquent silences, when we tried to probe her anent recent Bowl excitements, resignations, and sweet negation anent club presidencies, etc.

Five Tongues to Be Spoken in One Film

Barbara Leonard, screen actress and linguist, will have several leading men, and play her own role in five languages in her next picture. She was chosen for the feminine lead in "Monsieur Le Fox," which Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will produce simultaneously in English, Spanish, French, German and Italian.

Gilbert Roland will act in the English and Spanish version, and others will play the same lead. Miss Leonard, who speaks six languages, will appear in all of them. Hal Roach, by special arrangement, will direct the picture.

The new story, a dramatic adventure romance of the Northwest by Willard Mack, is the first talking picture to be filmed at once in several languages, marking a revolutionary innovation in motion-picture practice.

TRAIN HOLD-UP FILMED

The robbery of a train by a group of armed outlaws is one of the exciting incidents in Paramount's talking filmization of Zane Grey's novel, "The Border Legion."

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH • ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS •

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

Catherine Day Innovates Scientific Test For The Individual Complexion!

Catherine Day — now at Bullock's Galerie de Charme — introduces an entirely new, scientific method for testing each individual skin. This test is the key to your particular formula, from which special cream, powder, lotion, rouge and tonic are prepared—*just for you!* The result means only one thing—a *corrected*, perfect skin. Bullock's invites you to consult with Catherine Day on your complexion problems. No obligation.

Informal Talks and Private Consultations Daily, Except Saturday, 2 to 5 p.m.

Galerie de Charme . . BULLOCK'S . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS •

EASTER AT BULLOCK'S

—And "Sew" To Save!

Values In New Easter Fabrics!

Just arrived at Bullock's! Hundreds of yards of smart fabrics! In joyous Easter colors! Fabrics that have proven their popularity! Fabrics priced by Bullock's to give you the maximum value for every dollar spent! Buy them Monday! Be assured savings!

TRUSHAN $1.95

Washable Trushan, $1.95

■ ■ "Shantung repeats its last year's success", comes the word from fashion openings! Bullock's offers a new shipment of Trushan! The well known Truhu variety! Pure-dye! All silk! Pastel and deeper colorings! Every one completely washable. 33 inches wide. A typical Bullock friendship value, $1.95 yard.

FLAT CREPE $1.65

Bullock's Famous Flat Crepe, $1.65!

■ ■ Every inch silk! Newly arrived colors! Easter colors! A quality that emphasizes Bullock's sincerity of purpose in giving you only outstanding values at all times. Monday—make a point of seeing the new colors! Buy for every Easter requirement! 39 inches wide, $1.65 yard.

NEW PRINTS $2.50

New Printed Crepes . . . . $2.50!

■ ■ New silk prints! Bordered, flowered, modernistically treated! Prints that emphasize the importance of the vogue for dots! Stress the necessity for a silk suit in every wardrobe! A quality undeniably better than the general run of prints at this price. Monday at Bullock's, $2.50 yard. 39 inches wide.

Vogue, Butterick Patterns

Silks . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

In Connection With A

Demonstration Of Kenwood Blankets

a special Motion Picture film showing the process of their Construction—will be shown on Bullock's Second Floor.

April 14th to 18th at 11:30 and 3:30

Informal talks will also be given by Mary King Hunter on "Color Harmony in the Bedroom" each day except Tuesday, April 15th.

Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway—Second Floor

Pepperell ■ ■ Percale Sheets

By far the best value in Sheets Bullock's ever offers. A special agreement with the Pepperell Manufacturing Company to take an immense quantity of these Sheets periodically enables Bullock's to obtain them and to offer them at prices obviously inconsistent with their quality.

Pepperell Fine Count Percale Sheets

63x99 plain hems	$1.65
63x108 plain hems	$1.80
63x108 hemstitched	$2.10
72x99 plain hems	$1.80
72x108 plain hems	$1.95
72x108 hemstitched	$2.25
81x99 plain hems	$1.95
81x108 plain hems	$2.25
81x108 hemstitched	$2.50
90x108 plain hems	$2.50
90x108 hemstitched	$2.75

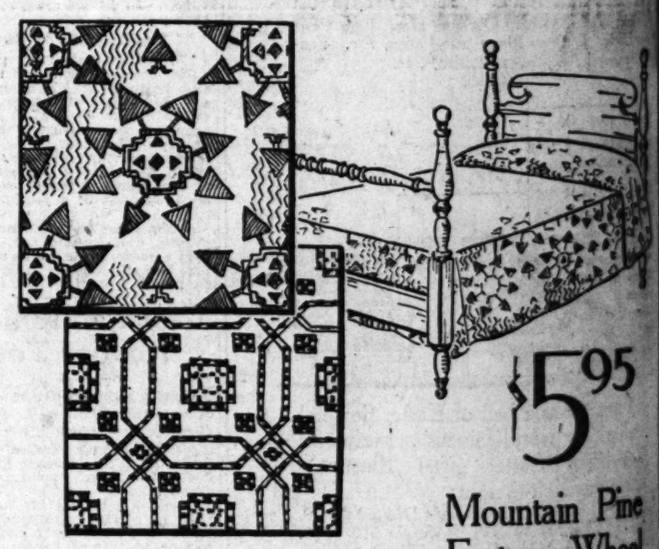
Pepperell Fine Count Percale Crib Sheets

45x72 hemstitched	$1.25
50x72 hemstitched	$1.40

Pepperell Fine Count Percale Pillowcases

42x36 plain hems	45c
45x36 plain hems	50c
42x38½ hemstitched	65c
45x38½ hemstitched	70c

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill



$5.95

Mountain Pine Fortune Wheel

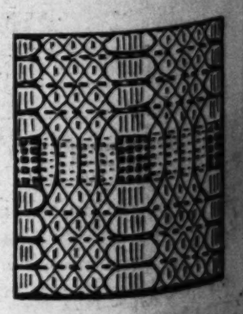
Early American Trend Affects Bedspreads Too

The strong trend toward early American furniture inspires the reproduction of fine old hand-woven coverlets! They are needed to complete the picture. At Bullock's, reasonably priced!

In a collection of widely diverse types is the rather primitive type of cotton coverlet with the charm of design and coloring of the original. See patterns sketched above: Twin size, $4.95. Full size, $5.95!

Coverlets, $12.50

Did your Grandmother have a Coverlet that looked like this? If she did it was one of her treasures. "Whig Rose" and "Pine Bloom" patterns in sturdily woven wool and cotton Coverlets. Pastels or dark blue with red. Twin size, $11.50. Full Size, $12.50.



Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

THE MAY CO.

COPIES OF OUR OWN

PARIS IMPORTS

The May Company goes to Paris for you! Attends every one of the openings! Spares neither time nor effort . . nor expense . . To bring back the very best of couturier selections to Los Angeles!

Tomorrow The Gown Shop features Paris Fashion successes for every hour of the day, from church in the morning to formal dinner at night. Copies of Ardanse, Claire Soeurs, Germaine Lecomte, Patou and many others. "Let your Easter gown be a Paris Copy!"

Irene Dana

It, as Harper's Bazaar declares, "runs toughen as they near the right . . . then this "truly delicious" gown can be worn till midnight and beyond! The gleaming white lace sketched makes one think of starlight, and it also may be had in black, rose and white.

Reproductions, $98.50.

Chanel

You may choose Chanel's sophisticated evening bolero scarf gown of gay printed chiffon . . . or shimmering lace . . . white, pink or black! Copies that you can be certain are authentic because they are made from the Original. Yet priced without extravagance.

Reproduction, $79.50.

Lucille Paray

Interesting detail is the password to this one of the smartest silk suits ever to step out of Paris! Tweed-dark silk Canton crepe in beige, red or blue. Flying back panels on the coat, a caped blouse and a box-pleated skirt with tweed matching!

Reproduction, $79.50.

THE GOWN SHOP—*Third Floor*)

YOUNG MODERNS TURN HERE FOR EASTER!

An Easter Tradition!

Milan Straws

Wee moderns of two to six are at their Easter best, wearing one of these classic Milan straw hats with grosgrain ribbon, just $2.95. $2.95

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

The May Company . . . bright young person's idea of where to go for Easter and vacation clothes! In fact, we're tempted to sing "Hail, hail! The Gang's all here!" when we see everybody whose who from staid (?) collegian to rollicking kindergartner choosing their spring costumes here! Incidentally, there's a marked parental "OK" on The May Company's "fashion without extravagance" policy!

In the Easter Manner

Baby Bonnets

A perkily demure white bonnet of organdy, daintily picoted on the edge. First step in "fashion without extravagance." $1.95

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

They're Irresistible!

Voile Frocks

Soft little voile frocks of white or Easter pastels as well as sparkling tub prints for young moderns of two to six. Silk crepe, $5.95, georgette $10. $2.95

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Blue Coats

Fleet blue to the fore in a princess coat. Banded with white pique. Sizes 10 to 14.... $25

Junior Miss Afternoon Frock

Of pin dot navy chiffon with festive touches. One of many good styles. Sizes 11 to 15. $16.50

(JUNIORS' SHOP—Third Floor)

May "Juniors"

Four-piece suits! 2 pairs plus fours or 1 pair of longies and 1 pair of knickers. Cheviots, tweeds, twists. $15

May Prep Blue Suits

Sturdy cheviot, smartly tailored. Two-button, single or double-breasted style. Sizes 10 to 20. $22.50

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Complete for Easter

5-pc. Ensemble

Wool flannel! Blue, tan or brown. Two-button coat, broadcloth button-on blouse, silk tie, lined shorts and self belt. Sizes 3 to 10. $10.75

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Let Us Be Gay in a

Capelet Coats

A dashing coat of flannel with a "Little Corporal" cape for "growing ups" of 1 and 2 and 3. $12.50

(LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Silk Ensemble

Miniature edition of Paris-like chic, with the frilled front as due tribute to Easter. Brown with eggshell dots. Sizes 10 and 12. $25

Caped Georgette Frocks

Sketched is a typical model from the Easter showing for Misses 10 to 14. Of brick red georgette. $16.50

(GIRLS' SHOP—Third Floor)

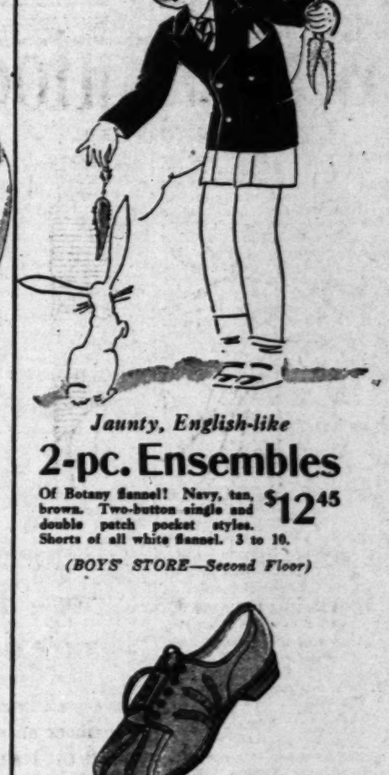
White Flannels

All white or striped. High waist; 21-inch cuff bottoms. Sizes 13 to 18. Sizes 2 to 12. $6.50. $7.50

Sport Coats for Vacation

Enjoy Easter vacation in a double-breasted flannel coat, blue or copper. Sizes 12 to 18. $9.95

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)



Jaunty, English-like

2-pc. Ensembles

Of Botany flannel! Navy, tan, brown. Two-button single and double patch pocket styles. Shorts of all white flannel. 3 to 10. $12.45

(BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

Our Best Foot Forward in

New Oxfords

Black and white can be ever so youthful and Easter-like! Sizes 8½ to 12, $5; sizes 12½ to 2, $6.

(GIRLS' FOOTWEAR—First Floor)

New! For a Boys' Easter

Breezer Oxford

Be the first to wear them! Brown elk, with perforated patterns. Specially priced! Sizes 11½ to 13½, $4.50. 1 to 6, $5.

(BOYS' SHOES—First Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

To answer a flood of inquiries regarding the advantages of the Redwood Empire as a recreation ground for summer visitors, the Humboldt Board of Trade has established a bureau of information in its headquarters at the Eureka Inn, Eureka.

Details are furnished regarding automobile and rail routes to points of interest in Humboldt county, including the various redwood groves, the principal resort regions on the coast and in the mountains, the auto camping facilities and the fishing conditions in the many streams and lagoons.

Idyllwild has just completed its first winter sports season. It has been so successful that the management has announced that the resort will not be closed again even in the most severe weather.

The new mountain high-gear road, finished last summer from San Jacinto and Hemet to Idyllwild, has brought this magic playground within four hours' drive of Los Angeles.

"Snow Day," sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce, brought twenty-five people from the sunny plains to three feet of snow, giving them the unique experience of "one hour from orange blossoms to snow."

Miss Bertha C. Norris, director of the "Seeing America Tours" is conducting a personally escorted tour of Los Angeles school-teachers to Yosemite National Park during the Easter vacation.

Yosemite is exceptionally beautiful during April, as it is at this time that the wild flowers are in full bloom and the waterfalls at their best. This year the wildflowers are more beautiful and more extensive than ever before, due to the plentiful rains that have been received.

Grace Parsons Douglas of the Douglas camps at Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley, and San Clemente Lake reports great activity at each camp.

The new lodge at the boys' camp, Pebble Beach, is nearing completion. The lodge contains a great hall, with balcony, reception room, store and locker and dressing-rooms. The shower-room has a glassed roof and adjoins the athletic field. The outdoor stage, firepits, service quarters complete the equipment. The riding ring, archery course and rifle range are provided.

Mr. Edward H. Lee recently took over the management of Del Tahquitz Hotel, Palm Springs, the newest and only European-plan operating hostelry in the desert colony. The increasing popularity of Del Tahquitz is due to its location at the foot of Tahquitz Mountain, which protects the hotel from high wind and sandstorms.

Some of the chief attractions are a swimming pool, Hopi patio with stately palms and sun umbrellas, solariums for men and women and a dining-room featuring excellent meals and a la carte service.

For those anglers who are impatient for the opening of the trout season and especially for those who like to be assured of a good catch whenever they try their luck, the Dolly Varden Angling Club offers an exceptional treat.

Located just off of the Mill Creek road twelve miles from Redlands, the club may be reached easily in a drive of two hours and a half from Los Angeles.

Not only are there excellent facilities for both stream and pool fishing, but there are many additional features. Provisions have been made for trap shooting, there is an open-air grill, a dining-room, hotel rooms, cabins and a children's playground.

Situated near the mouth of the Aliso Canyon, almost within a stone's throw of the ocean, the Gordon School camp offers exceptional attractions to young people who accept the hospitable shelter of the old olive grove where the tents are pitched during the camping season.

The bathing at Aliso Beach is delightful. Laguna Beach, Coronado-del-Mar and Balboa Beach are not far distant and the campers are frequently gathered together in the morning and taken to one of these beaches for the day, carrying a picnic lunch, to be eaten by the ocean waves at whatever point has been chosen for the day's outing. Sometimes the campers go toward San Diego and La Jolla is a point of especial interest, where the wonderful scenery is always enjoyed.

'Survival' Will be Presented at Filmarte

"Survival," a photoplay built upon the motives of Balzac's story, "Splendeurs et Miseries des Courtesans," is the featured attraction at the Filmarte Theater this week.

Paul Wegener, German actor and considered one of the most brilliant stage and screen tragedians in Europe, enacts the dual role of Jean Collins, international criminal, and that of Marquis de Herrera, whose garb and identity he assumes at the latter's death.

The drama of "Survival," is romantic and intense, being a concentration of the French realist's work. Director Manfred Noa is said to have successfully retained the Balzac spirit in building up the episodes and in pictorial effectiveness.

Andree La Fayette, French star, plays the leading faminine role.

"Survival" was photographed in the authentic locale and offers views of Paris in its lighter and in its somber moods, which the author knew so well and so skillfully captured in all his writings. These contrasting elements become a part of the mighty struggle of a doomed man—Jean Collins, masquerading as the honorable Marquis, in order to defeat his destiny.

DIXIE GIRLS CAST

Two southern girls, Mary Brian and Olive Borden, play the feminine roles opposite Jack Oakie in "The Social Lion," his first picture as a Paramount star. Miss Brian was born in Texas and Miss Borden is a native of Virginia.

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 20 is The Easter Lesson—John xx, 1-16.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

A crowd of Russian villagers had been harangued by a Moscow emissary of atheism. His glib godlessness seemed to have won the day completely for the soviet's "anti-God" program. Rather smugly satisfied with his work, he called for remarks. A young priest of the Orthodox Church asked permission to speak, and was given one minute's time. With the light of a great faith in his eyes, the priest stood up. But he did not attempt to combat the Communist's arguments. He simply cried, in the familiar Easter greeting to which the Russians had been accustomed from infancy, "He is risen!"

As one man, the crowd responded, instinctively, "He is risen indeed!"

That is the faith, hidden deep in fiber of the soul of the people. This "Holy Russia," which no atheistic campaign can extirpate. The Easter message is inwrought with the very fiber of the soul of the people. This is the core of Christianity. Deeper than any economic theory or political creed lies the simple faith that Jesus rose from the dead, bringing with Him life and immortality.

NEW EASTER FASHION

That Russian incident, of mass profession of faith, was singularly in accord with the latest fashion in religious psychology. Of late years there has grown up, all over America, a remarkable vogue of sunrise mass meetings at Easter. Tens of thousands of persons will gather this year, on mountain tops and by seashore, adjacent to great cities, and sing the great Easter music as the sun rises. This is an amplification of the beautiful Moravian usage of greeting the Easter dawn with trumpets, and with procession to the cemeteries, where services are held.

Myriads of persons who are not conventional church-goers feel the call of Easter. It touches their profoundest instincts and beliefs. Most men and women have laid away dear dead in confident expectation of a resurrection. They themselves know that life becomes explicable, and even endurable, only in the light of this immortality.

Not without reason is there a vogue of suicide among the "sophisticates" who have lost their faith. After an intense indulgence in all that the flesh can yield of pleasure, they turn, sated, hopeless and embittered, to self-murder. "Without God and without hope" is the way the apostle describes these people. The tragedy of their lot recalls us to a realization of how completely the belief in Christ's resurrection and in personal immortality undergirds our everyday living; and rallies the masses to these spectacular Easter demonstrations.

AS IT IS IN JERUSALEM

History-changing wars and crusades have been fought over the tomb from which the Lord arose. To this day, thousands of tourists make pilgrimage annually to Palestine. They throng the dim and superstition-encrusted Church of the Holy Sepulchre; and groups of English-speaking Protestants resort to the "Garden Tomb," outside the city wall, near the Damascus Gate. My own reaction to both of these places, as I have visited them again and again, is "He is not here; He is risen."

Nevertheless, the place-sense is strong within Christians at Eastertide. One of the high points of my own religious experience was when, on a recent Easter, my wife and I arose before day and made our way to a housetop on the northern wall of old Jerusalem and watched the sun rise over the Mount of Olives. All the scenes of our Lord's last days were under our eye, and almost within sound of our voice.

Yonder He had agonized in the Garden. Down that road He had ridden in triumphal entry. South of us lay open the Temple Area, and the Tower of Antonia, near which He had been tried. Along one of these roads He had carried His cross, to the hill called Calvary, which may have been yonder eminence, a few rods away from where we stood alone in the breaking day. Hard by, He had been laid in a new tomb, like unto that by which a company of American and British Christians were beginning to gather. At some spot, now under our eye, He had appeared to the women. From yonder crest of Olivet He had ascended to heaven.

Can the reader wonder that the events all seemed newly real and near to us; and that the Gospel record, which we read aloud on that silent housetop, seemed the veritable record of an actual transaction? And as day dawned, all the clanging church bells seemed to cry, "He is risen! He is risen, indeed!"

AS A MATTER OF LIFE

Many of the readers of these lines have, like myself, undergone the experience of having life's intimate circle broken by death since last Easter. Like repeated blows upon the soul, have come tidings of the passing of dear ones. It seems as if the ties with the other world are growing more numerous than those which bind us here. Only God knows how many smiling faces hide a heart-deep homesickness for heaven.

This means, of course, an increasing of spiritual values. The real part of life is that which continues beyond the veil. Nothing really matters except that which is eternal. Faith and love and fellowship and deeds of Christlikeness are part of man's eternal heritage, which are laid away in no grave. That only really lives which lives for aye.

And, in the light which steadily glows from the heavenward side of death, we see clearly that our present problems—these vexing questions which fill our days and crowd the newspapers—may be solved only by the Resurrection truth. It is life, eternal life, that we lack as our poor, blind and starved personalities stumble alone. There is no "crime wave," no social injustice, no inconsiderateness of man for man, no wasting of highest powers upon lowest ends, when eternity is set in our hearts; and when life is hid with Christ in God, to be revealed at the Resurrection.

CHILD TO BE FEATURED

Mitzi Mayfair, 15-year-old dancer whom Elsie Janis describes as "the cleverest child dancer I have seen in all of my experience," is to be featured by Paramount in one of the numbers of "Paramount on Parade," according to information from Hollywood studios.

The May Company's 7TH Anniversary Sale

Monday! Extraordinary Purchase and Sale Nationally Famous Rugs! Featuring Rich

AMERICAN ORIENTALS

Regard this as an exceptional opportunity! You KNOW the regular prices fine Oriental reproductions command. Now—in the Anniversary Sale you can buy them at a saving of exactly $57.55. Bear in mind these are all perfect . . . richly lustrous and silky . . . woven of fine worsted yarns in rich Persian designs and colorings. Size 9x12 ordinarily $157.50. (Easy Terms.) $99.95

American Oriental Rugs
Rugs from one of America's best known makers, ordinarily $159.50. Beautiful Persian designs—all perfect—size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $112.50

Seamless Wilton Velvets
All new—perfect—$52.50 quality! One of the best Wilton Velvet rugs made. Newest designs . . . with fringed ends. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $38.95

Seamless Royal Wiltons
Slight irregulars of $92.50 grade. The designs are unusually attractive . . . in Oriental and conventional patterns. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $63.75

Seamless Axminster Rugs
If perfect these rugs would cost $42.50! Very slight irregulars. Heavy, deep pile; smart colorings. 9x12 feet. (Easy Terms.) $29.95

Oversize Rugs! Be Early
Seldom this opportunity to secure oversize rugs of famous makes at SUCH savings! Many only one-of-a-kind. (Easy Terms.)

2—$136.50 Royal Wiltons, 9x15 ft. $102.50
12—9x15 Axminster Rugs, slight irregulars of $75 quality $52.50
2—$215 Worsted Wilton rugs, 9x15 ft. $161.25
2—11.3x15 Axminster Rugs, irregulars of $125 quality $77.50
2—$259 Worsted Wiltons, 9x18, $207.50
3—11.3x15 ft. Wilton Rugs, irregulars of $151 quality $112.50
1—$258.50 American Oriental, 11.3x13.6 feet, now $197.50
10—11.3x15 Axminsters, irregulars of $95 grade at $69.95
1—$215 Worsted Wilton, 11.3x12 at $161.25
4—$250 Worsted Wiltons, 9x18, $199

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

3-Candle
Table Lamps $12.95
Usually $18.50! Gold or bronze finished metal bases! Washable Pussy-willow silk shades 3-candle-lite fixture.

Junior Lamps $14.45
Washable pussy-willow taffeta shades. Metal stands in Spanish brass finish. 3-candle effect.

2-Candle Junior Lamp $13.45
Usually $21.50! Washable pussywillow taffeta shades. Brass finished stands.

Bridge Lamps $9.45
Usually $14.95! Antique brass finished stands. Washable taffeta shades; 3 shapes.

2-Lite Junior Lamps $12.45
Usually $19.50! Ball and semi-ball shaped taffeta shades. Heavy metal stands.

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

GEORGIAN ARM CHAIRS

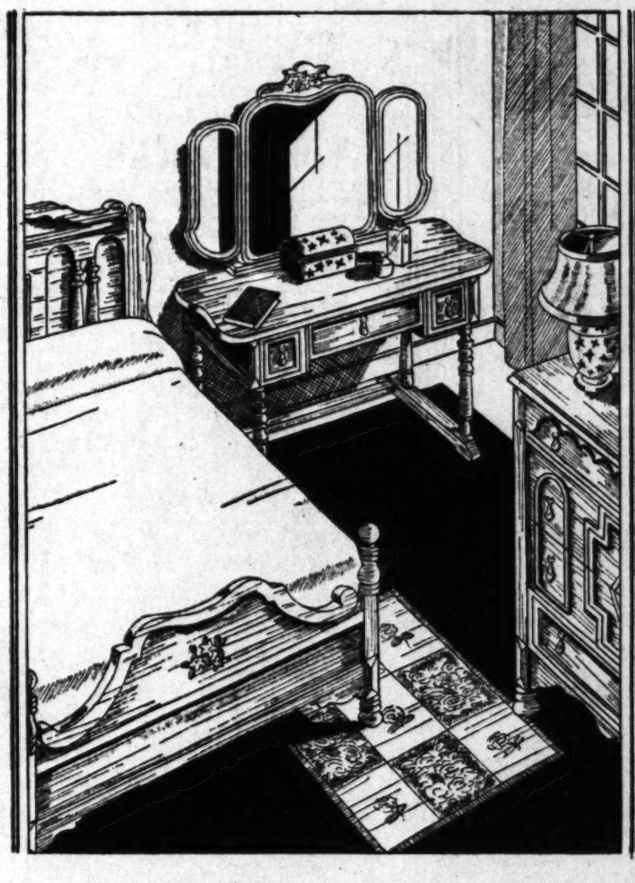
Graciously charming . . . suggesting the dignity and beauty of the Georgian period! Frames are of genuine mahogany . . . with hand-carved Queen Anne legs. Heavily padded backs, arms and button seat . . . covered in damask, tapestry and velvet. (Easy Terms.) $41.50

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

English Jams, Jar, 39c
Here's news the epicure will appreciate! Chiver's delicious pure fruit jams—made in England! Choice of strawberry, raspberry or raspberry currant. 1-lb. jars.

Marshall's Kippered Herring, 1 lb. oval cans for 27c
75c Impt. Black Currant or Raspberry Juice, bottle 50c
Sweet Pickled Apricots, "Maymaid," 40-oz. jar 95c
Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, 3-lb. cans 85c
Swansdown Flour, nationally used; package 28c
Log Cabin Syrup, delicious; large size can 98c
Prunes, Santa Clara; large size, 3 lbs. 39c
Ravioles, Mama's Italian style; 3 large cans for $1
Hearts of Celery; 3 No. 2 cans, $1; can 35c
Honey Moon Florida Grapefruit Juice; dozen cans $1.39
Guasti Cooking Sherry, appetizing; bottle 45c
Guasti Wine Jelly; five 5-oz. glasses for 59c
Tuna Fish, Biltmore Brand; No. 1 cans for 45c
Sanka Coffee, full-flavored; 1-lb. cans 59c
Wisconsin Sifted Peas, Diner brand, No. 2 cans 19c
Polk's Florida Grapefruit, No. 2 cans 22c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)



After the Italian Manner! 3-Pc.

BED SUITES

Offering more of the bed suites that were so enthusiastically acclaimed a short time ago. In a finish that reproduces the color of corroded copper with antique green the dominating tone. Built of sturdy Bataan hardwood in a design that carries out the beauty of early Italian pieces. Group includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity. Also available in decorated antique copper, Verdi green or Rosa Marino. Other Bedroom Suites $39.75 to $959.75. (Easy Terms.) $159.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

Famous "American Beauty"

Wardrobe Trunks
Made to sell for $29.95! Full size . . . constructed of 3-ply veneer with fiber covering. Well equipped. Washable fabrikoid lining. In dark brown only. $22.50

Gladstone Cases, $22.50; usually $29.50! Made of soft walrus leather. Steel frame. 24 and 26-in.

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Fourth Floor)

Here's Comfort at a Low Price!

Couch Hammock
Monday! These heavy striped duck couch hammocks—at a special Anniversary price! Mattress and backrest are heavily padded and tufted. Complete with adjustable fringe trimmed canopy. $20.95

Beach Umbrellas, $2.95; large 6-ft. size, with jointed wood handle. Made in brilliant colors.

Lawn Settees, $1.29; very substantially built of hardwood slats, smartly varnished. Will seat two adults.

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

EXTRA

Electric Bulbs
10,000 to go. Made under General Electric patents. 10, 15, 25, 40, 50, and 60 watt sizes. Clear or inside frosted. Limit of 6 to a customer. (Fourth Floor.) 12½c

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$99.95

Wilton Velvets

$52.50 quality!
...on Velvet rugs
...signs . . . with
(Easy Terms.)
$38.95

Axminster Rugs

...gs would cost
...ht irregulars.
...mart colorings.
...ms.)
$29.95

3-Candle
Table
Lamps
$12.95

Usually $18.50! Gold or bronze finished metal bases! Washable Pussy-willow silk shades. 3-candle-lite fixture.

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Bridge Lamps

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$9.45

2-Lite Junior Lamps

Usually $19.50! Bell and semi-bell shaped taffeta shades. Heavy metal stands.
$12.45

(LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Easter gifting really should be a more joyous affair than that of Christmas; for at this season, all nature seems to inspire us with happy thoughts for others, and at the same time, lends to each of us a desire to renew our surroundings and our habiliments, so that both the donor and the recipient should be specially pleased with this gift season. For, there is as much in the spirit of the recipient as in that of the giver—a receptive mood lending to the object a double value. Ah, eh let's make this Easter a really worth-while gift-time!

At a Bridge

For a pirates' den bridge party, many aids are shown, consisting of everything needed, from invitations to place cards and favors; all very original and exciting.

Also, there is the country circus bridge outfit, this presenting such novelty cards as are usually connected with the ideals of the "country kids," a personality more likely to be discovered in fiction and in the comics than in fact. However, the game, played thus, is amusing.

For Easter Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs, always a pleasing gift, come in many clever new ways, for Easter.

One of the newer patterns is in white, of fine linen, with colorful figures appliqued at the corners.

For Tackies

A new place for the tuck-in handkerchief has been discovered. A tiny point concealed in the cuff of the coat, or the jacket of the ensemble, within the little square termed pocket, which may be used to add the high note of color required for adornment of the suit or ensemble.

Sentiment Sleevery

Per ways with sleeves characterize many of the season's frocks, coats and ensembles. Scarcely a dress feature known to couture, throughout the years, since grandmother's days, but finds expression in the season's garments. From the plain tight sleeve, to the flowing or "bell" sleeve, to the open one, with undersleeves of diaphanous material, sleeves form a salient feature of the dress.

One shown in connection with the bridal gown, in a recent very practical fashion promenade, was the cape-sleeve, the cape extending below the shoulders, at the back and caught into place as to form a sleeve, front view. Another, attached to a quaint frock of taffeta, was the short, full sleeve, or ratherpuff, which corresponded happily with the full, gathered skirt and the prim neck-finish of the frock.

Flower Flowers

Flowers, seemingly making a determined effort to reinstate themselves, in millinery, sometimes appear so closely allied with the hat as to seem an integral part of it. For instance, in the case of a straw shape in a soft tone of brown, open-weaved straw, was that of a rose, in the same straw, but having a heart of velvet in the identical shade. This single and singular flower was posed at the back, where crown and brim were joined.

Party Fun

At a party given recently where golf prizes was the order of the evening the festivities began with a novel sort of "fish pond." The guests were presented with tackle and proceeded to fish for the contents of a miniature pond, it being agreed that each was to wear whatever was caught. A very dignified man fished out a tiny derby hat and a pair of exaggerated shoes, another was obliged to don a baby bonnet, together with a gorgeously flowered waistcoat. Women drew strange headgear and marvelously queer articles of apparel—all rather provoking and sure of creating any ice.

Lady Fly Them

Did you imagine gloves which actually cleanse themselves? This is the statement of that most reliable of all new presenting these gloves for the first time in our city. It is said that London long has known and used these gloves—and if they really do remain clean longer than a week with gloves and then, by merely rubbing together are cleaned, I'm sure we all shall soon be wearing them.

For Easter Breakfast

Among the many eggy dishes for Easter morning, one of the girls is planning to serve French tomato toast.

She tells me the how, thus: put on individual shortcake fashion, slices of French toast—the amount gauged by the number of persons to be served. Instead of other fruit, place between the slices well-seasoned broiled tomatoes and over the top of each slice sprinkle grated nippy cheese—the old Italian cheese preferred.

Perfected Shoes

And now, the exacting foot may have its size, fitted to the utmost degree however an iota may be. Anyway, the new shoes come in fractional sizes—not only in halves, but in quarters, such as 4 3-4, 5 1-4, and so throughout the fractional sizes. Both measuring, together with the fact that narrower heels are obtainable, will make shoe-fitting a fine art—as in truth it is in some there is quite as much in the fit of a shoe, as in its general appearance.

EASTER THE MAY COMPANY

SUNDAY! K F W B

Tune in! Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians

. . . presented by The May Company Sunday evening April 13th, from 7 to 7:30 P. M. in a delightful program of music and song, including hits from "Rah Rah Daze" now playing at The Mason Theatre! A joyous Seventh Anniversary Good-Will "thank you!"

Just in Time for Easter!

Milgrim's Wide Brim

We knew that this fascinating new model was coming and we waited for it, hoping it would arrive in time for Easter! And it did . . . just in time to be sketched for today's paper! It is such a typically Easter hat! Of sleek black panamalac, very wide of brim, with — *and this is a Paris touch*—a large black taffeta bow "falling off" the side! Original, $30. May Company copies, $22.50.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Women's print ensemble — *Sports cape dot ensemble* — *Misses' fleet blue Georgette linen jabot* — *Misses' eggshell lace with caped jacket* — *Woman's dark street ensemble*

Tomorrow! Plan to Shop Early! Just Arrived!
A Wonderful Anniversary Group of Brand-New

EASTER DRESSES

Jacket Frocks
Ensembles
Formal Dresses
Dance Frocks

$22.50

Many Styles in
Women's, 34 to 44
Misses', 12 to 20
Sports', 12 to 42

800 fresh new frocks, just out of the tissue paper, for tomorrow's selling! Good news for the women and girls who came too late to see the full assortment last time! They'll now find all sorts of new styles, every conceivable type, and every one a "fashion find" at $22.50!

Women's Print Ensembles

in Easter colorings! Three-piece styles with new eggshell blouses. Many with scarfs! Flat crepes and sleeveless chiffons. Black, navy and pastels. $22.50

Misses' Pastel Lace

New caped frocks! Double-date chiffons in flower tints! Chic street costumes. Jaunty new silk jacket suits in the Sports Shop! All spring 1930 types! $22.50

(The May Company—THIRD FLOOR OF FASHIONS)

The Success of Easter Clothes Depends Upon

Easter Foundations

A scientifically designed foundation garment is absolutely necessary to the success of the new silhouette. That this can be achieved with comfort and grace is quickly proven by the following creations of fine corsetry:

Sports step-in girdle entirely of hand-knitted elastic. Supple, yet persuasively moulding. 14 inches deep, with eyelets on both sides..... $12.50

Afternoon and formal evening foundations are made of exquisite pink and peach failles, with hand-knitted elastic panels..... $17.50

May Joie Compact of dainty broche and firm elastic with soft swami uplift brassiere . . . boneless yet subtly firm in its moulding..... $15

Kestos imported bandettes of sheer batiste is ideal for all active wear, imparting youthful loveliness while giving the necessary support.. $2.50

(SALON OF CORSETRY—Third Floor)

Brown or Black Trimmed

Resort Shoes

Nothing so "rich looking" or quite so ultra smart as white buckskin spectator sports shoes trimmed with black or brown calf! Note the new high Cuban heel. Ask to see "The Myra" Oxford sketched, or "The Onie," a pump that matches it.

$13.50

(The May Company—SHOE SALONS—First Floor)

Tomorrow Begins Dramatic Annual Easter Fur Event

SALE RED FOXES!

162 Choice Pelts Selected with Great Care
Most Popular Fur of the Season!

$68

Easter and The May Company's Seventh Anniversary! What event big enough to celebrate both? We began to investigate. Which of all the furs was most popular with the smartest women? RED FOX! But, where to get enough red fox pelts—of our high quality—at a low-enough price. The correct answer to that question necessitated tireless, exhaustive search by experts.

Every One of These Handsome Scarfs Has Natural Paws and Natural Tails!

Think of it! No wonder it took time and thought and energy to produce this sale! It was only after weeks of effort, scouring the country, that we were able to make a DIRECT AUCTION PURCHASE of richly luxurious Prime Winter Pelts! Even then we wouldn't have achieved it but for May Company buying power! Shown for the first time tomorrow . . . 162 perfect red fox scarfs . . . and you'll scarcely believe your eyes! 35 of them at $68!

65 Red Fox Scarfs

Beauties! They'll "make" the chic of any unfurred coat or suit! Marvelous Easter gifts! $88

62 Red Fox Scarfs

Exclusive looking furs, full-furred and richly colored! You'd guess a very much higher price! $98

(The May Company—NEW FUR SALONS—Third Floor)

Carved Coral

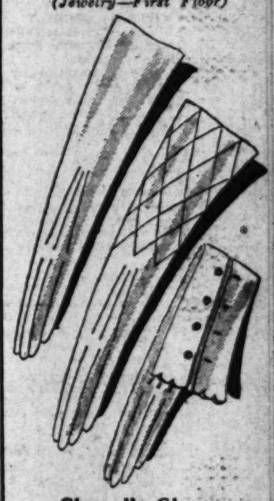
is the newest "smart wrinkle" in beads out of Paris! Simulated coral beads, intricately carved and separated by white metal roundelles. $4.95

Also combined with simulated jade or crystal, $4.95.

Carved pastel beads, one color or combinations, $4.95.

(*Simulated)

(Jewelry—First Floor)



Chanel's Gloves

Every pair stamped with Chanel's name. Diamond-stitched, white or eggshell, washable pull-on suedes. $7.50

Patou Sponsored!

The new mauve-brown shade that Patou showed with black and pastel frocks! 8-button-length suede. $6.50

Formal White

French suede gloves in classic white. 6-button length. $5.50

(Gloves—First Floor)

Beauvais Bags!

From France comes the delicately colorful motif of the genuine Beauvais embroidery on black silk moire. $7.50

Marcasite Frames

Distinctive black silk crepe bags boast fine plated frames set with gleaming marcasites. $7.50

(Bags—First Floor)

Primrose Hose

is the proper shade to give her this spring. And this is the "Propper Hosiery" . . . being the aristocratic 57-gauge. $4.95

Other "Propper Hosiery" in all the new spring shades at $2, $2.95 and $3.50.

(Hosiery—First Floor)

The May Company's 7TH Anniversary Sale!

New Easter Gifts!

Lace Neckwear

Monday! Anniversary featured! Large Bertha collars, lace tie sets, lace vestees with cuffs. In rich ecru tint; many designs. Usually $3.50! **$2.95**

Crepe chiffon scarfs $2.95
Violets, large clusters $1
Crepe scarfs $1.95

(NECKWEAR—First Floor)

Charming Easter Gifts!

Handkerchiefs

Usually 50c! Women's lovely linen kerchiefs, hand-embroidered and finished with hand tatted lace. **29c**

Men's 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs.....15c
Women's large chiffon 'Kerchiefs.....50c
Women's 25c Linen 'Kerchiefs.....15c

(HANDKERCHIEFS—First Floor)

Easter Toiletries

Kirk's Soap, dz.

Usually 10c each. Kirk's Cold Cream soap. Milled soap that is lasting and lathers well. One dozen to a box. Save 51c. **69c**

85c T.M.C. Cleansing tissues 65c
$1.50 Fleur d'Amour Bath Powder...98c
35c Palmolive Shampoo 29c

(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Starting another dramatic week of savings. With new fashions, fabrics, and homethings . . . at prices nothing short of "exceptional"!

SILK CHUDDAH

An All-Silk Sports Shantung! Smartly Rough in Weave! **$1.65** *In Black, Eggshell, Plenty of White, and Other Shades*

How delighted women will be! Chuddah Shantung—Worn by the smart world at fashionable resorts and by sports followers everywhere. Pure silk and pure dye. Washable! The May Company presents it Monday at a low Anniversary price. 32-inch. In over twenty-five summer shades—accenting black, eggshell, and plenty of white.

15,000 yds. Printed Silks

Usually $1.95 and $2.50. All endorsed by stylists of leading Fashion Magazines. Large and small prints. Floral and geometric prints. Bold and demure prints. 39-inch. **$1.65**

Printed Silk Chiffons

They are lovely! And in an unusual assortment. New arrivals. Gorgeous color combinations. Small and large designs. Light and dark grounds. Printed silks for daytime and evening. 39-inch. **$1.95**

Fontainebleau Silk Crepe

100% pure silk. 100% pure dye. Washable. In fully 100 of the season's shades . . . stressing Basque and Patou colors. Pastels. 39-inch. For frocks, blouses, lingerie. Buy for Easter—Monday! **$1.95**

Printed Silk Shantung

High in favor for sports modes. With beautiful colored and white grounds. Printed in geometric and flower patterns. 32 inches wide. How women are buying these smart silks. **$1.65**

Valencia Silk Flat Crepes

Stressed for Monday! Washable. Heavy and beautiful.—The May Company's specialization. People who buy come back for more. In 75 shades—stressing new Patou and Basque colors. 39-inch. **$1.65**

Embd. Silk Shantungs

Adopted by fashionable women for jackets and short coats. Paris favorite. Chosen by the well dressed women of Los Angeles. Excellent assortment in many colors and backgrounds. 32-inch. **$4.95**

All-Wool Botany Flannel

2000 yards for a one-day selling tomorrow! The famous 54-inch genuine Botany flannel that sells every day in the year for its regular $2.50 a yard. An event worthy of our Seventh Anniversary Sale and pre-Easter offerings! A typical May Company saving! White, Nude, Mist, Kelly, Fox, Ming, Arbutus, Sprout, Fleet, Brush, Black, Adriatic, Sky Blue, Spanish Glow, etc. **$1.95**

Frisca Cloth, $3.95; The most wanted shades for wool dresses and ensembles. 54 inches wide.

Lapella Cloth, $2.95; A beautiful wool fabric with silky sheen. Lovely pastels! 54 inches wide.

(The May Company—SILKS AND WOOLENS—Second Floor)

Hostesses! Congress

Play Cards 43c

Post-Lenten hostesses! Card players!—will welcome this Anniversary special! Playing cards in new colorful, futuristic designs. For prizes and gifts! Usually 75c.

Genuine Leather Bridge Sets, 2 decks cards $1.19
Attractive Stationery, new colorings, box 37c

(STATIONERY—First Floor)

Easter Gift Seekers!

Costume Jewelry $1.89

Welcome news! Right now, when you are seeking Easter gifts . . and planning new accessories for spring and Easter wardrobes . . the Anniversary features chic costume jewelry at rare savings!

**Pearl Festoons . . Sports Jewelry.*
**Pearl Necklaces combined with Crystallia . . Novelty Necklaces and Bracelets . . Rhinestone Pieces.*
**Simulated.*

(JEWELRY—First Floor)

Paris Sends Hand-Made, Embroidered

French Gowns, Slips

Imagine! Exquisite hand-made French lingerie at the almost unbelievably low Anniversary price! The most delectable, lovely, thoroughly feminine garments conceivable! Every tiny stitch made entirely by hand! Some with lace. Alluring pastels! A striking example of May Company "fashion without extravagance" . . . these at $6.95. **$6.95**

3000 New Silk Slips

For Easter Gifts! **$2.95** *For Bridal Trousseau!*

Brand-NEW! Tailored! Lace-trimmed. Ordinarily $3.95 and more! Even some pantie slips at this extraordinary low price. . . . if you're prompt! Only the Seventh Anniversary makes $2.95 possible for such quality slips. Be early!

(The May Company—SLIPS—Third Floor)

Easter Candies

Decorated large tins filled with chocolate novelties, Easter eggs, etc. $1.25. **$1.25**

Bunte Chocolate Marshmallow Eggs, 120 to box 98c

(CANDIES—First Floor)

NEW DRESS LINENS

3,000 yards! For Lovely Frocks! Imported Quality, fully shrunk!

Yes, Madame! That beautiful, imported Dress Linen that is so popular this spring for smart ensemble costumes, frocks and blouses! These are fully shrunk—a full yard in width. In twenty radiant new shades, including plenty of white. Imagine buying it for just 49c a yard—a Monday feature of the Seventh Anniversary! **49c**

Printed Rayon Voile

4000 yards! Exquisite chiffon finish, fast colors—washable and non-crushable. Pastels, white and dark colors. 36-in. **69c**

5,000 Yards New Percales

Monday! 80-square percales. Guaranteed fast color; small floral dot and novelty patterns; yard wide. **18c**

Rayon Flat Crepes, 95c; 39 inch; in glorious prints, floral, dots. Washable.

Rayon Shantungs, 85c; also piques; printed; yard wide; guaranteed fast colors.

Monday! A. B. C. Silks; 50 shades

Anniversary low price for this famous A.B.C. silk! Yard wide; more than 50 colors; plenty of white, black, pink, mais, orchid, etc. Ideal for slips, linings, frocks. **50c**

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS, LININGS—Second Floor)

Chiffon Weight! Pure

Silk Hosiery

Usual $1.50 quality! 4000 pairs made by a famous maker. Silk to top. Lisle-lined garter hems, soles, toes, heels. **$1.10**

(HOSIERY—First Floor)

With Luminous Dials!

Boys' Watches

Wrist watches with reliable jeweled movements. Chromium plated cases. Fully guaranteed! **$3.95**

Girls Wrist Watches, now $3.95

(WATCHES—First Floor)

Imported from Ireland!

Linen Cloths

Usually $6.50! Heavy double damask quality; exquisite workmanship. 70x70-inches. **$4.95**

$6.50 Linen Napkins, 23x23 .....$4.95

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Of Shimmering Rayon!

Misses' Undies

Shorts and panties tailored of good quality rayon. Self and contrasting trim. Pastels. 2 to 16. Usually 50c. **39c**

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

Women's! "Carter's"

Rayon Pajamas

Formerly $2.95 and $3.95! In solid colors and color combinations. Reinforced. For sleeping, lounging or beach wear. **$1.59**

(KNIT UNDERWEAR—First Floor)

In Two Smart Designs

Shadow Lamps

An Anniversary special! Made of bronze and brass. Complete with cord and socket. **$1.59**

Lace Boudoir Pillows $1.25

(ART NEEDLEWORK—2nd Floor)

Monday! Nursery Furniture Event!

Bath Tub & Table

Sturdy, well made combination bath tub and dressing tables—usually $10 to $13.95—featured at $8.95! Good height; with pockets for holding toilet articles! **$8.95**

$15 Bow-End full size enameled cribs $12.95
$2.45 dz. Daisy cloth diapers, 27x27, dozen $1.95
Youth's $22.50 Enameled Bed, bow-end $13.88
Tots' $8.95 Play Yards; solid floor, decorated $6.38
Tots' $35 Full size crib, bow end, modernistic $25
$27.50 5-Drawer chest, modernistic, enameled $19.75
$12.50 Medium size crib, decorated, enameled $8.98
$4.95 Mattresses, medium size, figured ticking $3.95

(The May Company—LITTLE FOLKS' SHOP—Third Floor)

8-Garment Al-Lon Hookless

Wardrobe Bags

Usually $3.50! Beautiful ribbon striped art tickings in floral and conventional designs. At this low price—limit 2 to a customer! **$1.79**

Kotex Sanitary Napkins, 3 pkgs. 79c
Coats Thread, 250 yd. spools, doz.....85c
Knitted Dish Cloths, in colors, pkg. of 6, 45c
Knitted Wash Cloths, six for 29c
$1 Electric Curling Irons.....59c
35c Hickory Sanitary Belts; asst. sizes 18c
40c Panne Dress Shields, 4 prs. for...95c

(NOTIONS—First Floor)

Sale!

ses! Congress
y Cards
43c
n hostesses! Card will welcome this y special! Playing w colorful, futuris-.. For prizes and ally 75c.
eather Bridge Sets, cards $1.19
Stationery, new col-ox 37c
NERY—First Floor)

Gift Seekers!
ostume
welry
$1.89
news! Right now, are seeking Easter d planning new ap-or spring and Eas-oes . . the Anniver-res chic costume rare savings!
ns . . Sports Jewelry, ces combined with Crys-velty Necklaces and Rhinestone Pieces.
LRY—First Floor)

ure Event!
Table
and fea-s for $8.95
Full size crib, bow dernistic $25
Drawer chest, mod-enameled $19.75
edium size crib, d, enameled $8.95
tresses, medium size, ticking $5.95
HOP—Third Floor)

less
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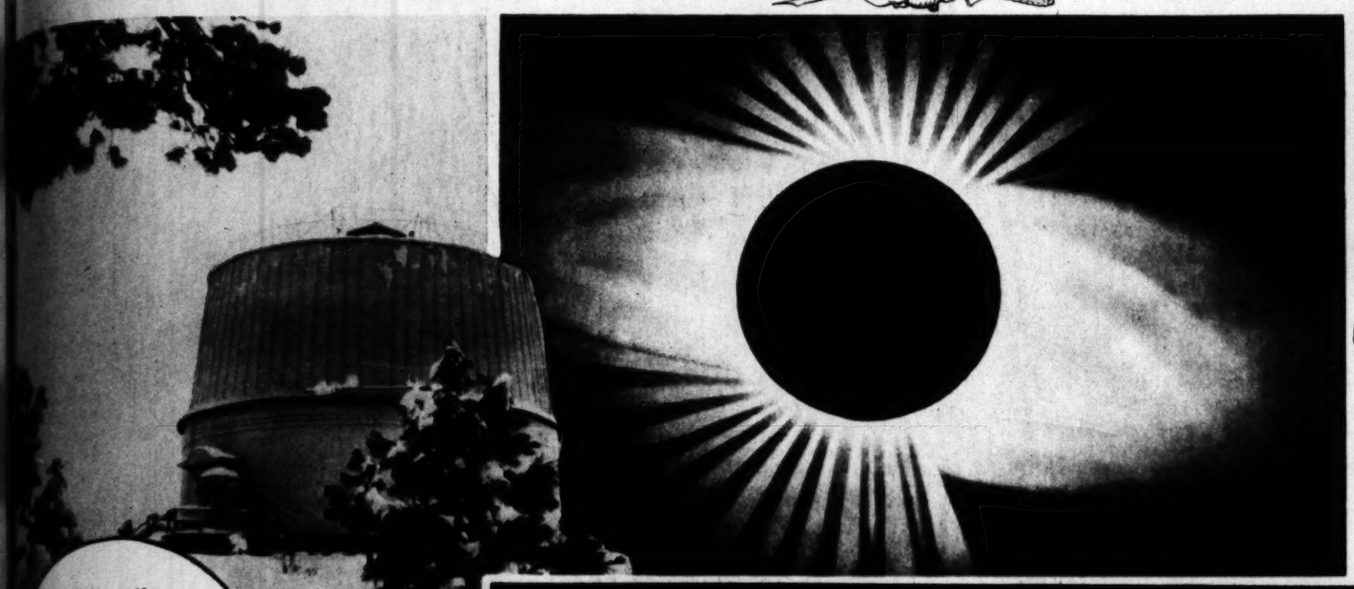
79

OTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

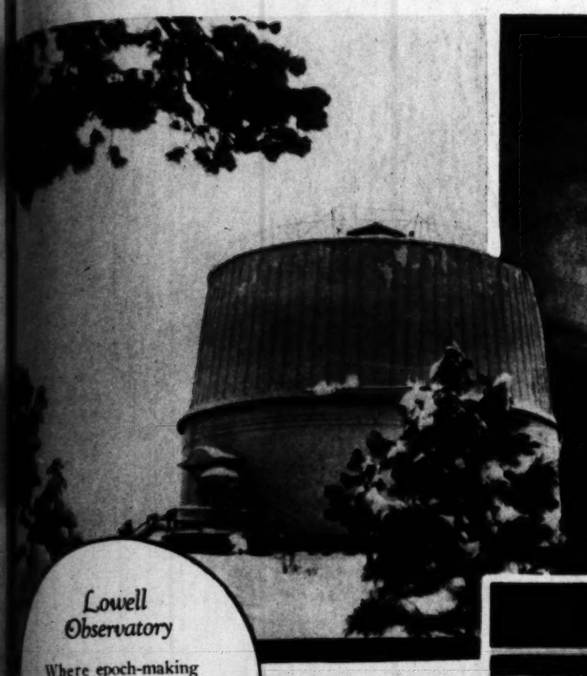
Sunday April 13, 1930



PLANET X OR OTHER WORLDS THAN OURS

Power Plant of the Universe

From it the earth and all the other planets get their heat and light. The corona and radiations are shown in total eclipse, the only time that they are visible.



Lowell Observatory

Where epoch-making discovery of new planet "X" was made. This view is of the observatory dome at Flagstaff, Ariz.

Discoverer of New World

...r Dr. Percival Lowell, whose mathematical computations ...d to the discovery of a new world, at the telescope in the ...well Observatory.

...n Cortez, with eagle eyes, and all his men looking at each other ...h a wild surmise, silent upon a peak in Darien, were just viewing ...ide undiscovered scenery somewhat unappreciatively compared ...hat scene over at Flagstaff, some mornings ago, when a hith-...o obscure photographer burst from his darkroom with the ...nouncement that here, definitely and finally, was that brand-new ...rld for which they had been looking. In other words, that ...,000,000-mile-off pin prick in the sky was doing what any ...-regulated planet should do—move.

...rcely is it given to a man to have a revolutionary theory substan-...ted within a brief span of years. But this is just what happened ...the case of the late Dr. Percival Lowell, founder of the ob-...tory which bears his name. Some sixteen years ago, through ...ans of computations based on the periodic tendency of Neptune ...depart from the home reservation, Dr. Lowell predicted the ...ence, somewhere beyond this outpost world, of a ninth mem-...of the solar system. It is this ninth member of the planetary ...ation, discovered photographically at the Lowell Observatory, ...ich gives this page reason for being. An article by Joseph O. ...ers of the Mt. Wilson Observatory staff bearing on this dis-...ery will be found in another section of today's "Times."

Each Point of Light is a Star—a Sun Like Our Own

A portion of the Milky Way in the constellation of Sagittarius.
—Mt. Wilson Observatory Photo.

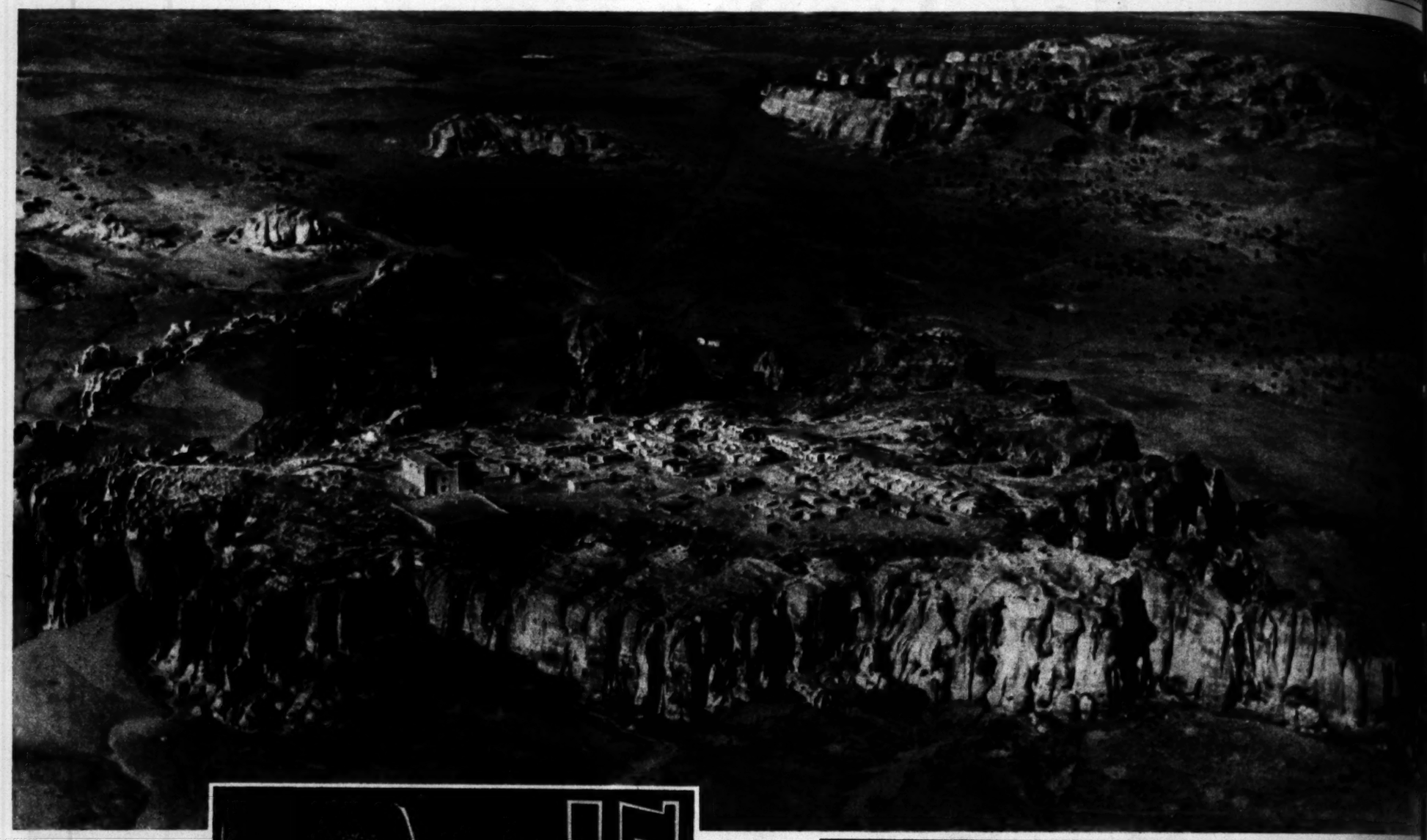
Spiral Nebula

In the constellation of Coma Berenices, seen edgewise. More than 300,000 spiral nebulae have been photographed. Astronomers say that no doubt millions could be photographed with present telescopes.

—Mt. Wilson Observatory Photo.

Planet "X"

Arrows in this photograph, taken with the large Lowell telescope, indicate the heavenly body, recently discovered at the Lowell Observatory, whose rate of motion and path among the surrounding stars point to it as a new member of our solar system beyond the planet Neptune. The bright star, showing the crossed lines of light, is Delta Geminorum, which was used as a guide in the search for the planet, mathematically discovered by the observatory's founder, whose picture is here presented.



Acoma, America's Oldest City

Atop a four-hundred-foot mesa in New Mexico is the sky city of Acoma, which was old when Friar Marcos came that way in 1539. The mission church at the left is the only one which escaped destruction in the Pueblo Rebellion of 1680. All materials for this church were brought from the plain below by the Indians. Acoma has a population at present of about 600.
—*Western Air Express Photo.*

True Love

Right—Mrs. Audrey Loder Coward loses income from trust fund of $833,000 established by late husband through marriage to Lee Wingate Carroll, here shown. Husband No. 1, a shoe magnate, included a "don't marry" provision in will creating the trust fund.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

IN AMERICA

Nation's Chief

Left—President and Mrs. Hoover attend dedication in Washington of memorial to commemorate "the sacrifices and services of the American women in the World War."
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

"Old Ironsides

Famed frigate, reconditioned as result of contributions of $400,000 by American school children, is again refloated at the Charlestown Navy Yards, Mass. The craft gained its first fame under the official navy title of U. S. S. Constitution.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

A. E. F. Commande

Gen. Pershing
tends dedication
new Red Cro
Building in Wa
ington. A blind
eran of the Wo
War is
the dedicatory
umn.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Sets Ideal Shot-Put Mark

Herman
blonde Los
giant, tosses
fifty-one fee
and half inches
National A. A.
meet in New Y
for a record
Johnny Kuck,
of Los Angel
later broke.

Beckman's Exclus
of West Seventh St
a varied and extensive
neckpieces for early
This season a woman
well dressed will have
fur neckpieces in her
and colors appropri
of the day. Two ex
displayed here by B
ural cross-fox ski
the king-fox impu
final touch whi
—*El*

Madame Doraldina's cosmet
that makeup should be of natu
for street or afternoon wear, has
modern women. Three shades—
Brunette—of Doraldina's "Allur
preme, are in greatest demand
complexion ensemble idea. Loret
tional Featured Player, who po
fashioned—new-fashioned frock
wear, of rose taffeta, with baby
tucked here and there, has a ver
chooses Cameo and Old Ivory
as well as evening

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, has imported a varied and extensive collection of furs and neckpieces for early and midsummer wear. This season a woman who considers herself well dressed will have several types of small fur neckpieces in her wardrobe, choosing furs and colors appropriate for the various hours of the day. Two examples of summer furs are displayed here by Bernice Claire, wearing natural cross-fox skin fur. Rita Flynn chooses the king-fox imported by Beckman—just that final touch which Dame Fashion demands.
—*Elmer Fryer Photo.*

Raché created this lovely, graceful summer frock worn here by Natalie Kingston. Gown of hand-blocked chiffon print, trimmed with yellow taffeta ribbon. Original creations are being shown at Raché Fashion Salon on Wilshire Boulevard, across from The Town House, where women of discreet taste will find the utmost in feminine adornment.

Trig and Trim are the inevitable adjectives to describe this light blue three-piece sports suit, introducing the new yoke effect in the jacket, worn here by June Marlowe. This ensemble was created by Jean Swartz and is one of the many clever summer outfits presented in her exclusive Fashion Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

William Hepner declares that the new long hair and the longer skirts demand a more feminine head-dress. He is constantly creating new coiffures and beautiful long-haired "Halo-Tress" to meet this great demand. Knowing that this new fashion took effect so rapidly and women cannot grow hair overnight, the "Halo-Tress," as displayed here by Majel Coleman, gives the desired effect, as it is fashioned of lovely naturally curly hair, in all shades, giving beauty to the wearer. Mr. Hepner's "Halo-Tress" wigs and cosmetics may be found at his Beauty Salons, 1001 West West Seventh Street and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Madame Doraldina's cosmetic fashion edict, that makeup should be of natural complexion tones for street or afternoon wear, has been accepted by all fashion women. Three shades—Olive, Eggshell and Rachel—of Doraldina's "Allura" and Powder Supreme are in greatest demand for carrying out this new fashion ensemble idea. Loretta Young, First National Featured Player, who poses here in this old-fashioned-new-fashioned frock for summer afternoon wear, of rose taffeta, with baby blue knots of ribbon and lace and there, has a very, very fair skin, and uses Cameo and Old Ivory "Allura" for daytime, as well as evening wear.

Estelle Brody wearing two-piece cantonese pajamas in shade of blue and gold brocade, with Chinese blue satin coat and trimming, imported by Beevan, Ltd., who also display, in their two interesting Salons on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy, hand-embroidered lingerie, pajamas, negligees and a complete line of Elizabeth Marie cosmetics, and Masque de Glace, a splendid special preparation to rejuvenate the face.

For traveling, motoring, or top coat for general sports, Honey Bun Hereley selected this burnt-orange and brown-mixture coat, Irish tweed, hand-woven, imported from Irish Tweed House in London. Burnt-orange cashmere scarf; ecru French beret. Typical of the exclusive and smart styles imported by Hereley and Company, of South Oxford, near Wilshire—"The Little Sports Shop Around the Corner."

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

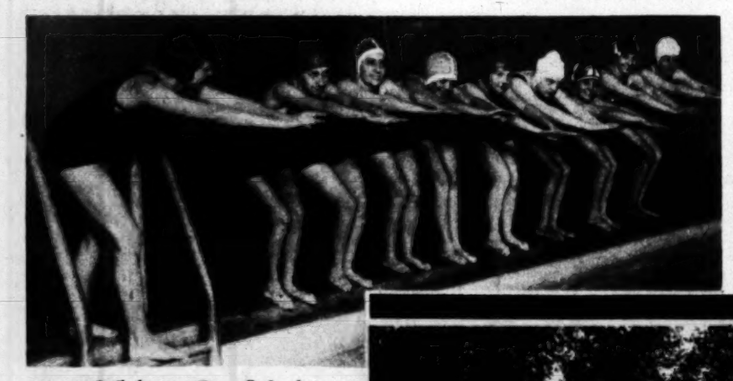
A. E. F. Commander

Gen. Pershing attends dedication of new Red Cross Building in Washington. A blind veteran of the World War is unveiling the dedicatory column.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Sets World Shot-Put Mark

Herman Brix, blonde Los Angeles giant, tosses shot fifty-one feet, two and half inches, at National A. A. U. meet in New York, for a record which Johnny Kuck, also of Los Angeles, later broke.
—*Herbert.*

MUNICIPAL PLAYTIME



Off for a Big Splash

Working girls learning the natatorial art. The department has a special branch to care for the needs of those employed by day.

'Round the Maypole

Griffith Park is the setting, with grown-ups as the participants. Other festivals of this character here and elsewhere are held annually for those of all ages.

Soap Carving

One of the branches of handicraft taught at South Park and other playgrounds.

Swan Float

"Enchanted Pool" festival at the Griffith Playground pool, marking beginning of vacation time, is an annual feature that draws from 7,000 to 10,000 spectators.

ACTIVITIES of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department told in pictures. Last year the thirty-nine playgrounds, six swimming pools, six [illegible] four beaches and other municipal recreation [illegible] under the department's supervision had 20,000 visitors. This is, of course, counting those who come back, for they always come back for more play.

Cabrillo Beach Regatta

Canoe tilting furnishes duckings for the participants and fun for the spectators.

High in the Mountains

Camp Radford, in the San Bernardino Mountains, gets more popular day by day during the summer season.

"now that is what I mean by charm"

Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt approves the distinguished simplicity of these rooms with their fine maple furniture

● Delighted with their tasteful groupings, with their complete livableness, Mrs. Vanderbilt gives these rooms her whole-hearted sponsorship.

And so they are passed on to you as models which you can adapt in your own home, using the very same fine Berkey & Gay pieces—at far less than you might otherwise spend to secure ordinary effects with ordinary furniture!

● For now Berkey & Gay, more than seventy-five years America's foremost makers of fine furniture, offer you their new Group Plan—furniture produced in harmonious style groups (*not "suites"*) calculated to meet a great variety of needs, and a great variety of incomes, too!

Each group gives you a choice of sofas, at various prices—of chairs, all in perfect style harmony with your sofa. Any dining table goes with any dining chair or any buffet in the same group. An inexpensive dresser is at home with an expensive bed, an inexpensive bed with an expensive dresser. You make your own combinations, within the group, at your own budget.

● And you will never want or need to replace this Berkey & Gay Furniture. Authentically styled, it is styled for permanence. As your home expands, you can add individual pieces, one or two at a time, as you do with open stock in china.

Concentrating on period styles, Berkey & Gay will eliminate all the expensive waste of carrying over outdated merchandise, of styling and restyling. These savings make possible prices hitherto unheard of for furniture of this quality.

● Buy furniture for permanence! Start at once to build your own collection of fine Berkey & Gay Furniture, even if it is with a single low-priced piece. These rooms indicate its wonderful possibilities.

The first of the Berkey & Gay Groups is the Old Colony, American Colonial in mahogany and maple. The Old Colony pieces illustrated are now on display at all the best stores in your community. Visit these displays today.

At the extreme left, an occasional chair, $37.50, by a draw-out table, $85.00. The ladder-back, $58.50. The two wing chairs, $145.00 for the one in the foreground, $97.00 for the one in the rear. The butterfly table between them is $46.50. The fireplace bench, $26.50. The occasional table in the right background, $25.50. The settee is $236.00, with end table at $17.50. The child's rocker is $21.50

The interesting four-poster, at $108.00, and the highboy, $185.00, make this a perfect Colonial bedroom. Equally Colonial is the settee, $153.00, which can also be used in the living room, as above. So can the rag rug covered chair, $138.50, the side table, $42.00, and the bench, $28.50. The standing toilet, $37.50, is one of the most distinguished of the Berkey & Gay reproductions in this group

An unusual and most interesting feature of this dining room, but in the best Early American tradition, is the variety of chairs grouped around the table. The arm chair is $40.50, and the chairs to match it, $25.50 each. The ladder-back is $58.50, and the remaining pair, $23.00 each. The butterfly extension dining table is $87.00. Welsh china cabinet, $92.50. The arm chair by the fireplace, $32.00

Settings and arrangements by
MRS. HOWARD LINN
Au Paradis, Inc., Chicago

Berkey & Gay

Division of SIMMONS COMPANY
Makers of Beds—Mattresses—Springs
"Built for Sleep"

YTIME •

ACTIVITIES of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department told in pictures. Last year the thirty-nine playgrounds, ten swimming pools, six camps, four beaches and other municipal recreation places under the department's supervision had 20,000,000 visitors. This is, of course, counting those who came back, for they always come back for more play.

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Canoe tilting furnishes duckings for the participants and fun for the spectators.

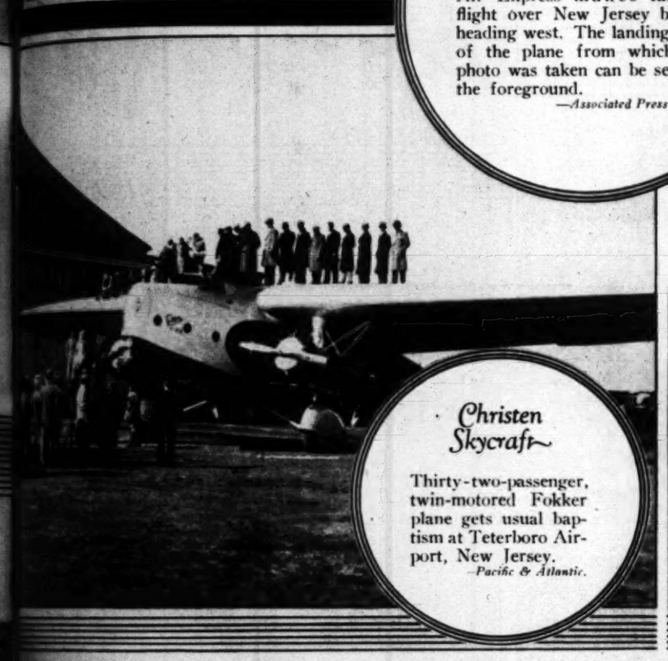
High in the Mountains

Camp Radford, in the San Bernardino Mountains, gets more popular day by day during the summer season.

Big Happenings in the Air!

Giant monoplane for Western Air Express makes tune-up flight over New Jersey before heading west. The landing gear of the plane from which the photo was taken can be seen in the foreground.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

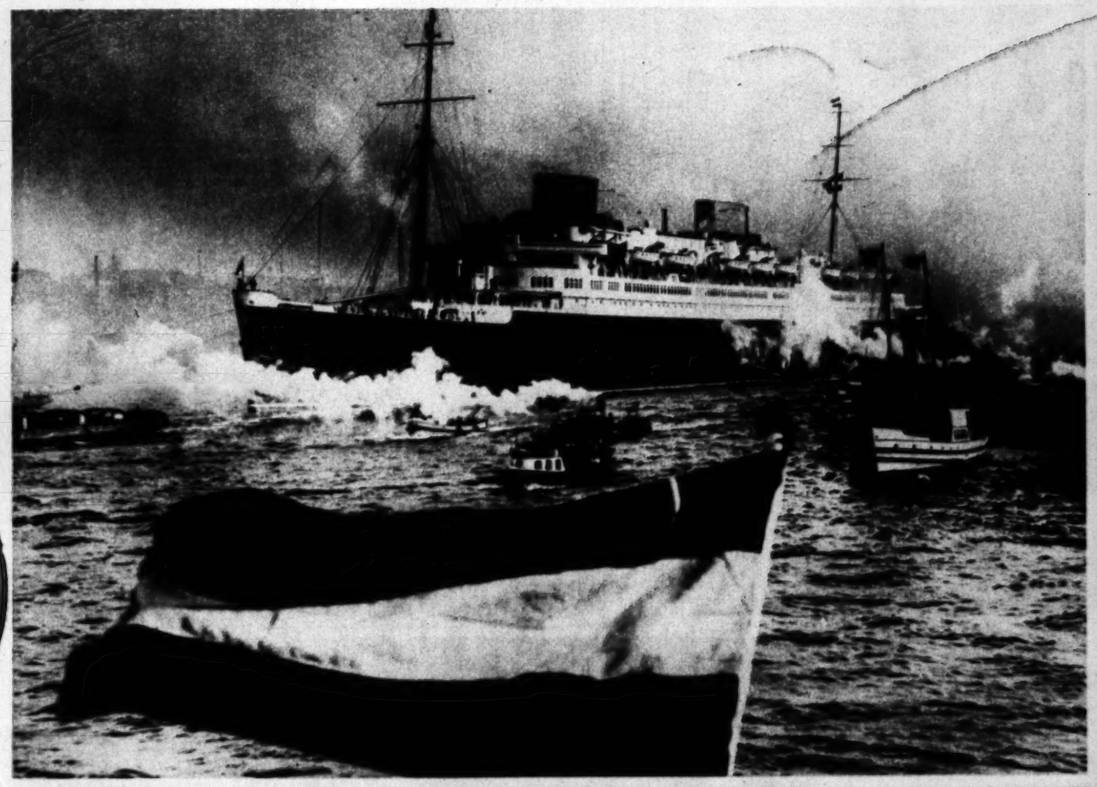


Christen Skycraft

Thirty-two-passenger, twin-motored Fokker plane gets usual baptism at Teterboro Airport, New Jersey.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

GALGANTUAN



Queen of the Seas

Eight powerful tugs pull 51,000-ton S. S. Europa of North German Lloyd Line towards open sea at Hamburg, Germany, for maiden voyage to New York.

—*Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.*

Speeders

Kaye Don, British racing driver, poses with his "Silver Bullet" on wheels at Daytona Beach, Fla., before launching assault on speed record held by fellow-countryman, Maj. H. O. D. Seagrave.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

THIS MESSAGE IS WRITTEN FOR MILLIONS OF PEOPLE WHOSE TEETH NEED PROTECTION TODAY

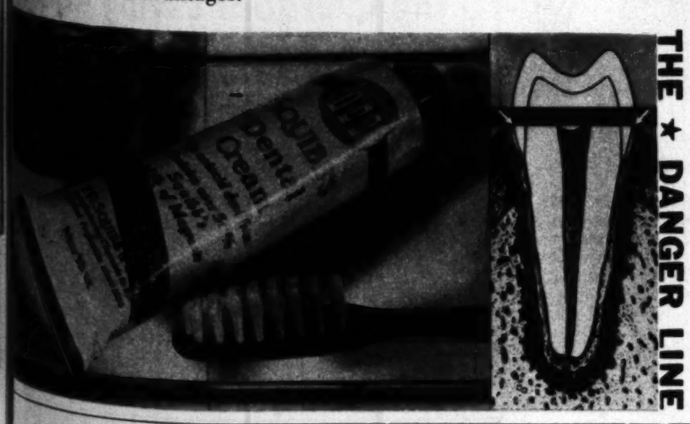
re are some facts which will help you revent gum troubles...protect the teeth ou have...insure their lasting usefulness

U OFTEN HEAR some one say: "The trouble is I didn't start taking proper care of my th early enough."

Let's dismiss the fact that you have neglected your teeth, probably lost some. The ing that now matters is how you can protect your teeth and gums as they are today . . . ke your teeth keep their usefulness through the years. Squibb's Dental Cream has a ple but important message to offer.

First—the decay you have suffered has been caused by germs which generate acids attack the teeth. These germs collect especially in the crevices and fissures of the th where your tooth-brush can't reach.

Second—you may have injured your gums by using too stiff a tooth-brush or a gritty . . . and by allowing fermenting food particles to irritate your gums with acids. Here's what Squibb's Dental Cream can do for you in the future. Its formula definitely ognizes the *causes* of tooth decay and gum troubles and the best ways to *combat* them. And it offers distinct advantages.



THE ★ DANGER LINE

**The Danger Line is the line where gums meet teeth. As long as this knife-like edge of gum tissue keeps healthy, pyorrhea will not occur. In the cross-section above, notice the tiny crevice at each side of the tooth. The arrows show it. Food particles collect here, ferment and irritate the gums with acids. Eventually the delicate gum edge recedes. Then it is no longer a protection.*

An x-ray showing abscess of a tooth, unsuspected by a sufferer from rheumatism. Such a condition pollutes the blood stream with pus germs.

A cross-section of a tooth and the gum, infected with pyorrhea. Notice how the gum tissue (right) is pulling away from the tooth. The continuation of this separation will probably cause the tooth to be lost.

It contains 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. Plenty of this safe, effective antacid to penetrate the crevices of the teeth and to render the germ-acids of decay harmless.

And because Milk of Magnesia has pronounced healing qualities, Squibb's Dental Cream soothes tender gums and at the same time neutralizes the acids of fermenting food particles which irritate your gums.

Squibb's cleans teeth beautifully and safely. It contains no grit, no astringents—nothing to injure The Danger Line—the delicate gum edge. And as long as The Danger Line keeps healthy, you needn't fear pyorrhea.

Let your dentist professionally clean your teeth and treat any cavities you now have. Then get a large tube of Squibb's and begin using it morning and night. Brush both your gums and teeth thoroughly. Do this regularly and within a few months you'll find your teeth keeping freer from decay, your gums pink and firm and healthy. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since* 1858.

Copyright 1930 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

* * *

E. R. Squibb & Sons cordially invite you to listen to a radio program presenting

WILL ROGERS

AND A CONCERT ORCHESTRA

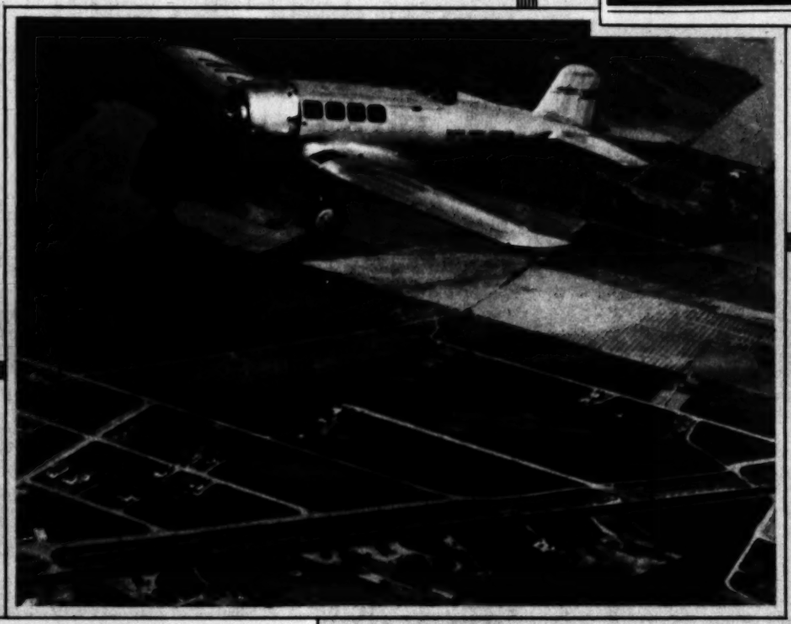
each Sunday evening at 10 *o'clock (current New York time) over Station* KHJ *and* 31 *other stations of the Columbia Broadcasting System.*

SEEING THINGS

Meet Mrs. Hugo Eckener!

Commander of Graf Zeppelin on world-girdling trip, arriving here to receive special gold medal of the National Geographic Society, is accompanied by wife.

—*Associated Press Photo.*



Polo De Luxe

Eric Pedley (left), Midwick No. 3 player, beating Juan Reynal of the Argentine team to the ball in one of those local encounters. Note ball almost on the line of the pony's left shoulder, and the curve in Pedley's mallet handle.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Metalized

One of aviation's latest speed models, an all-metal, low-wing monoplane, designed by John Northrup, will haul six passengers across country in bullet-shaped fuselage at 175 miles an hour.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Fine Swiss Movement

Dr. Paul Martin, the flying Swiss, winning thousand-yard race at A. A. U. meet in the very satisfactory time of 2:12⅘.

—*Herbert.*

Honor Scholar of Air

Edith Bond's father, Santa Paula school superintendent, thought his daughter should be a teacher, but she had her eye on the air. Now she has a commercial-pilot license, having set a high mark of ninety-five in her studies.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Champion

Serg. Hirschfeld (right), of the German army, whose [illegible] put mark of fifty-two feet, ten and five-eighth inches, [illegible] the official one, instructing members of his company [illegible] art of hitting the bull's-eye.

NOW A TINY WIRE TELLS TIME!

Plug your Telechron Clock into an electric outlet . . . its unquestioned accuracy is assured by the Telechron Master Clock in the power house

And to the other wonders of this electric age, the accuracy of electric time! Over the same slender wire that now brings light and power, time will come to you . . . silent, precise, unquestioned . . . not for one day or eight, but for months and years . . . through Telechron Electric Clocks.

Simply connect a Telechron to an electric outlet, set it and forget it. Its tiny, self-starting motor is driven directly by impulses of alternating current from a Telechron Master Clock at the power station. It eliminates completely the bother of winding, oiling, cleaning and regulating. And because it has no springs or escapements, like clocks that are merely *wound* by electricity, Telechron is immeasurably more accurate and efficient. Set correctly, its word can't be questioned!

Telechron time has been made as decorative as it is dependable. And inexpensive too. There are period and modern models for every purpose. Skilfully designed, richly wrought of fine woods and metals. Clocks for mantel, desk or dressing-table. Some with chimes. Some with illuminated dials. Wall clocks, kitchen clocks, even alarm clocks. Clocks for office and institutional use.

Two representative models are illustrated here. The nearest Telechron authorized dealer has many more on display. See them for yourself. Prices range from $9.95 to $55.* And every model provides the same uncanny accuracy! Warren Telechron Company, Ashland, Massachusetts.

ABOVE: *Beverly, a popular model for the mantelpiece. Mahogany case with Spanish high-lighted finish. Three-inch silvered dial. Width 13⅛". Price $20.*

LEFT: *Cathedral, an inexpensive clock for desk or dressing-table. Gothic design. Bakelite case with mottled walnut finish. Three-inch silvered dial. Height 7 3/16". Price $8.95.*

This is the Telechron Master Clock in your power house. Checked by radio with naval observatory time, it governs the speed of the giant generators that supply impulses of alternating current to regulate the Telechron in your home. These are the only master clocks used by power companies to furnish regulated time to the public.

** The Revere Clock Company, of Cincinnati, Ohio, produces grandfather's clocks and other distinguished examples of fine cabinetwork equipped with Telechron motors. Their prices range from $40 to $1200.*

Telechron

electric time-keepers

A New Decorative Note for the Outdoor Living Room

THE beautiful new Riviera Couch Hammock with its exquisite coverings supplies a striking color accent for the garden and patio. It furnishes such luxurious comfortable relaxation, too. Cushions are deep spring are very resilient. Upholstery is finely tailored. Artistically forged wrought iron standards give sturdy support. The canopy is both adjustable and detachable. The price for this superb piece of outdoor furniture is but $63.50

Swanfeldt AWNING CO.

In Los Angeles . . . 501 NO. FIGUEROA STREET . . . 413 SO. LA BREA AVENUE
In Pasadena . . . BROADWAY AT UNION
In Long Beach . . . 146 AMERICAN AVENUE
In San Diego . . . 1101 INDIA STREET

CUSTOM AWNING MAKERS SINCE 1887

ART

"Silence There Reigns"

By J. L. O'Hagan, acquired recently by the Municipal Art Commission for the City of Los Angeles. It now hangs in the Mayor's office.

"Orpheus and Eurydice"

From the painting by William Leftwick Dodge, awarded a medal in the Paris Salon of 1888, now hanging in the gallery of the Los Angeles Museum as a loan from M. J. Buerger.

—© M. J. Buerger.

"Adoration of the Infant Christ"

By Bartholomeus de Bruyn, the elder, included in the collection of paintings owned by Prof. Nicholas Roerich, dispersed last week by the American Art Association, Anderson Galleries, Inc., New York, in order to raise additional funds for the educational work of the Roerich Museum.

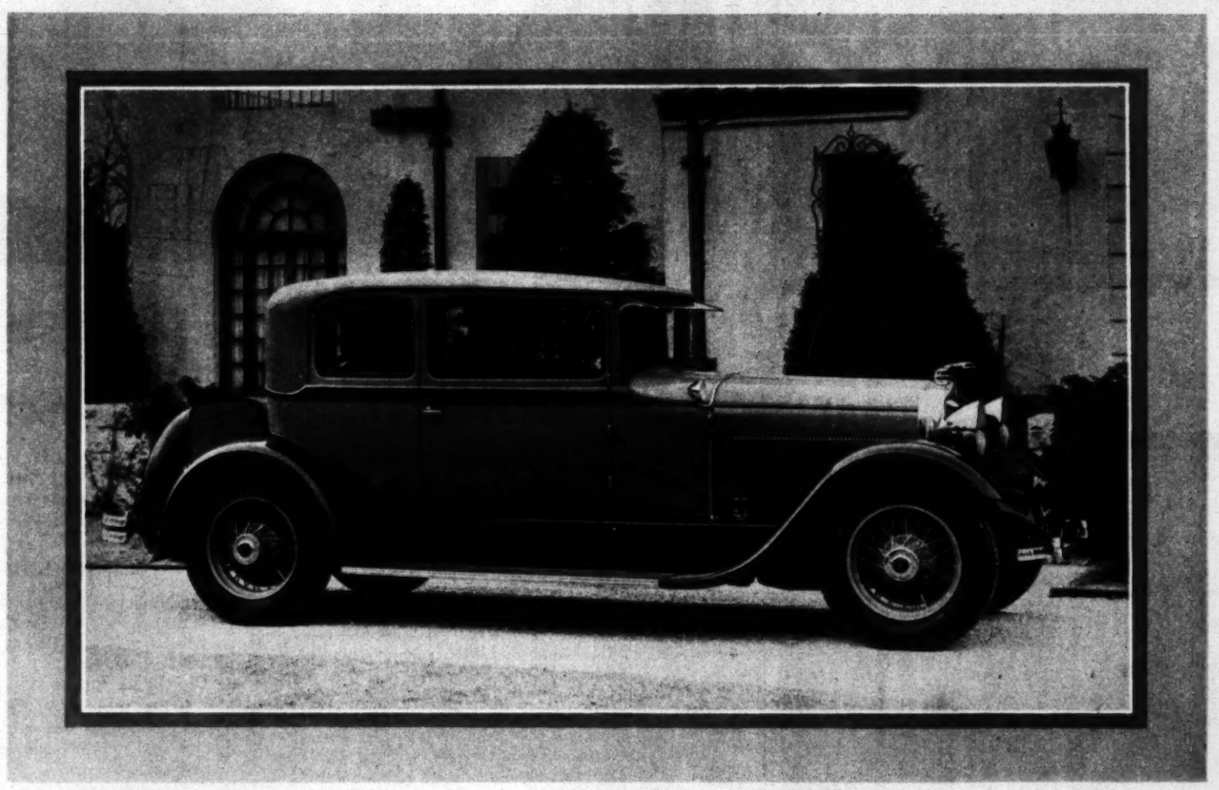
"Portrait of a Young Girl in White"

By Jacques Louis David, included in the collection of important paintings sold in New York last week by the American Art Association, Anderson Galleries, Inc., by order of the executors of the estate of the late Mrs. H. O. Havemever.

"Breaking the Trail Through the Yosemite"

One of four murals by Einar Pedersen completed recently for the Fresno office of the United States Building and Loan Association.

THE LINCOLN TAKES ITS NATURAL PLACE IN THE ENVIRONMENT OF PEOPLE WHO LIVE WELL



THE FIVE-PASSENGER COUPE

. . . shorter and more compact than any other 5-passenger Lincoln . . . the wide doors permit graceful exit and entrance . . . the luxurious rear seat accommodates three persons and the front individual seats are adjustable. Lincoln motor cars can be purchased for as little as $4200, f. o. b. Detroit.

A HOUSE lifting its clean lines above terrace and lawn . . . rooms beautifully appointed . . . a distinguished motor car drawn up at the door . . . these make a fitting and consistent background for the man who has established his claim to the good things of existence. ◆ People who demand excellence in their living, naturally demand it in their motor cars. ◆ And in the Lincoln they find a car of the uncompromising quality that marks their other possessions. ◆ Throughout motor, chassis and body, it is an automobile created with unsurpassed engineering and designing skill. ◆ It is built with deliberate accuracy from materials of the highest basic quality. ◆ It is made carefully, without haste, in one of the famous precision plants of the world. ◆ As a result, its performance and beauty are authentic . . . and enduring. ◆ In every way it is a motor car that takes its natural place in the environment of people who live well.

THE LINCOLN

ACTION!

Ride 'Em, Big Boy!

Jim Jeffries, one-time heavyweight champion, qualifying for entry in the first annual Elks' Stampede, which will be held today on his Burbank ranch.
—*Powell Press Service Photo.*

Force and Action

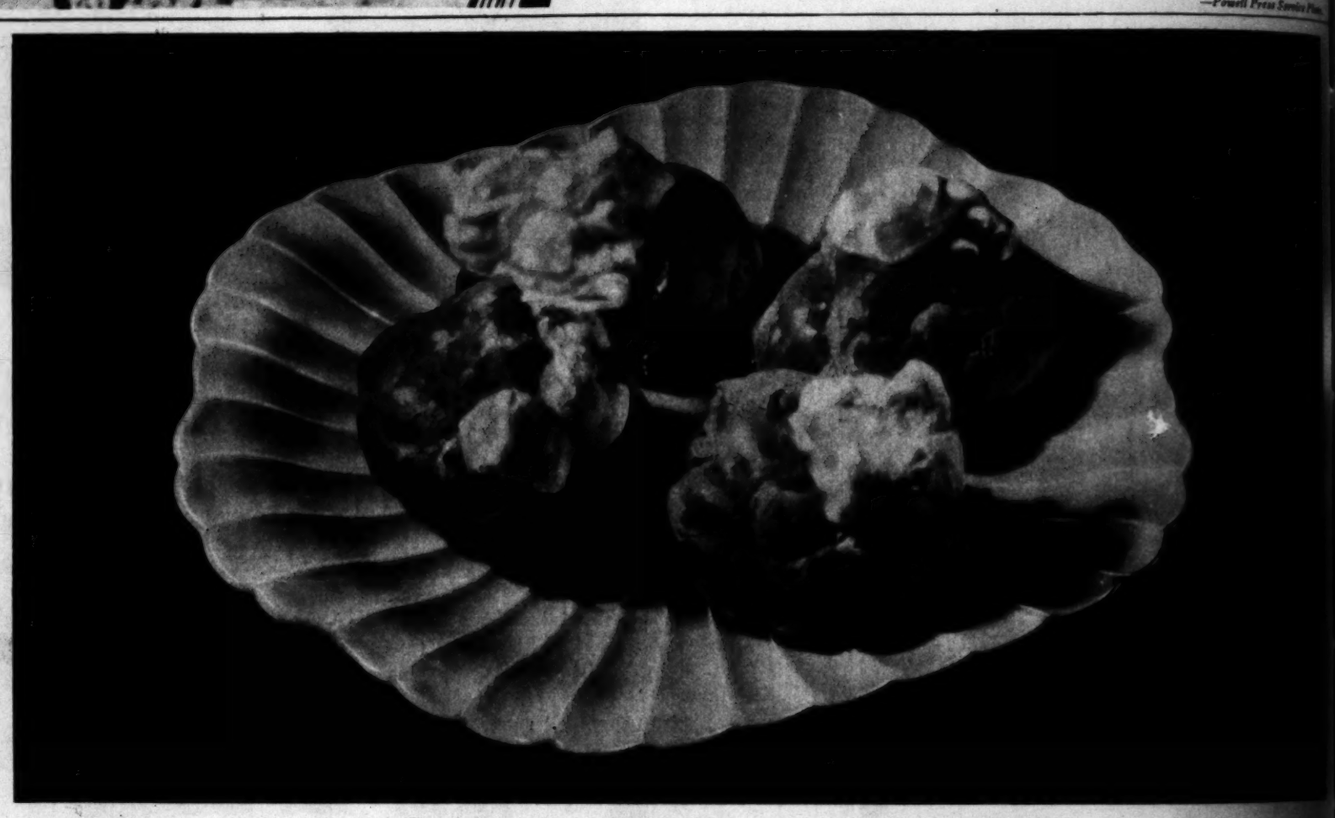
Finals of 220-yard hurdles in athletic meet of Cambridge University, Eng.
—*Herbert.*

Going Down!

Two divers start at same time from thirty-three-foot board at Lake Norconian Club, but one of them arrives a little ahead of the other, as is proved by that big splash on the left.
—*"Dick" Whittington Newsphoto.*

"Old" Graduates

Alumni of the Earle Wallace adagio school, meeting in annual reunion at Barnsdall Park, spill out story of post-school accomplishments by a little bit of concerted "birdie" work.
—*Powell Press Service Photo.*



A cream-puff story with a ten-million-dollar sentiment behind it

FOR ten years real estate operators had been casting envious eyes on a red brick hotel in a one-time fashionable residence district in a great American city. But the proprietor wouldn't sell. The hotel had been his home for 30 years.

Then one day, the story goes, they made a *fabulous* offer. He walked to the street to think it over. Heard the bedlam of traffic. Saw the gigantic skyscrapers. Looked at his red brick hotel sitting like a little old woman quiet in her old age. Should he sell? No. His hotel was his home.

And here to this old-fashioned dining room where marble fountains play comfortable little tunes, still come the big business men from the big skyscrapers. And they pick out old-fashioned foods to eat, foods with American names, like these old-fashioned cream puffs I had last week. That was a dessert!

Puffy and light as a cloud and filled running over with custard, yellow as gold and delicately flavored with vanilla.

The perfect dessert

You can make just as delicious cream puffs at home with this simple Crisco recipe. They're easy to make—for all Crisco recipes are planned to save you time and trouble.

You can use Crisco in the cream-puff custard—and if you've never used Crisco this way before you have a delightful surprise in store. Crisco adds all the velvety richness and smoothness that sweet butter would add!

But no wonder, for Crisco, itself, tastes for all the world like sweet butter, fresh from the churn, just as it comes to you in its new air-tight can.

And in these cream-puff shells, so tender that they just *do* manage to hold together, I'd never be willing to use anything but Crisco. For such a delicate dessert needs a delicate shortening.

These puffs may be filled with whipped cream, too, or with sugared berries in season. And you can use the custard in other ways that you clever cooks will think of.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

CREAM PUFFS

6 tablespoons Crisco 1 cup flour
1 cup boiling water ½ teaspoon salt

Melt Crisco in boiling water. Stir in quickly the flour and salt. Cook until mixture forms a mass which cleans sides of pan. Remove from fire and beat in eggs, one at a time, beating thoroughly. Drop by large spoonfuls on Crisco-greased baking sheet, put in a hot oven 425° F. for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to 325° F. and continue baking 30 to 35 minutes or until puffs are dried out inside.

When cool, cut a slit in one side and insert cream filling of whipped cream. Sprinkle surface with powdered sugar or frost with chocolate powdered sugar icing.

Cream Filling

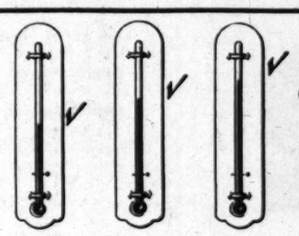
3 tablespoons cornstarch 2 cups milk ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar 1 tablespoon Crisco 3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blend sugar, starch and salt. Stir in hot milk. Cook in double boiler constantly until mixture boils. Add the Crisco and pour slowly over beaten eggs and cook just a minute longer. Cool and add vanilla.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

Tune in on Ann Holden's
CRISCO *Radio Broadcast*
a feature of the Woman's Magazine of the Air
Every Thursday Morning 10:40-11:00 o'clock
KFI—Los Angeles KPO—San Francisco KGO—Oakland

Up to 99° down to 50°



Under all kitchen conditions, in or out of the ice box—
Crisco stays always creamy and workable

N

reunion at Barnsdall Park, spell
certed "birdie" work.
—Powell Press Service Photo.

hind it

AM PUFFS

1 cup flour ½ teaspoon salt

er. Stir in quickly the flour sifted with forms a mass which clears edges of pan. t in eggs, one at a time, blending thor- poonfuls on Criscoed baking sheet and for 15 minutes. Then reduce heat to ng 30 to 35 minutes or until thoroughly

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eam Filling

2 cups milk ¼ teaspoon salt
n Crisco 3 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla
salt. Stir in hot milk. Cook, stirring boils. Add the Crisco and the eggyolk k a minute longer. Cool slightly and

LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved stitute. Crisco is the registered trade- ufactured by the Procter & Gamble Co.

on Ann Holden's
Radio Broadcast
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O—San Francisco KGO—Oakland

© 1930, P. & G. CO.

all kitchen
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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

13, 1930

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE TRAGEDY OF WAR

Bombs and shells bring the heartless barbed wire entanglements into sharp relief.

Leading the signal from Louis Wolheim, as Kat, the Russian, to charge into the unknown.

"ALL Quiet on the Western Front." The book, by Erich Maria Remarque, has already swept the reading world—its screen translation promises to rival it in popularity.

All the futility of war is unfolded in its footage, the tragedy, the grim humor, the fruitless sacrifice of lives. Every point of the Remarque story has been adhered to closely in the Universal picture, directed by Lewis Milestone and featuring Lewis Ayres, and it is expected to achieve a success unprecedented by war films.

Lewis Ayres, next to the screen, portrays Paul Baumer, the schoolboy hero.—Photo by Jones.

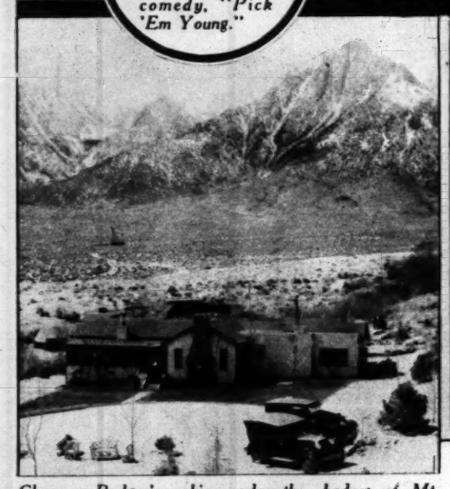
Right—All the unpleasantness of conflict is graphically depicted.

MOVIE MIRROR

Gloria Swanson and Vincent Youmans, composer of the song hits in Miss Swanson's new picture, "What a Widow!" try out one of the new selections.

Bobby Agnew and Carmelita Geraghty join forces for comedy's sake in the Pathe musical comedy, "Pick 'Em Young."

Combining grace, beauty and a rare understanding of acting, Helen Twelvetrees gives promise of developing into one of the screen's greatest actresses. She has just completed the featured feminine role in "Swing High."—Photo by Kahle.



Clarence Badger's cabin, under the shadow of Mt. Whitney in the High Sierras, near Lone Pine. The director may be seen—believe it or not—in the rear of the house.

Cleve Moore and Nancy Dover, who are playing now on the stage in "June Moon" in the East, are looking forward to their return to Los Angeles where they will appear in the play during its local run.

George Book-Asta is developing into one of the best child actors on the screen. His work in "Hell Harbor" is particularly outstanding.

Amiraculous new method for *radiantly clean nail tips*

by the same wonderful preparation that cares for the cuticle of smart women everywhere . . .

THINK of being able to keep your nail tips immaculately clean all day long! You can! It takes only two minutes!

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser will make nail tips as clean as glass and keep them so—much longer!

Soil from a garden—stains from housework—smudges from machines—Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser removes them all! It leaves your nails snowy white!

Isn't this a wonderful new use for the preparation you know very well? Most women say that nothing keeps their cuticle so perfectly groomed and so smoothly oval.

Scrub the nails, pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

Using an orange stick wrapped with *dry* cotton, repeat the same motion—to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

Then the last simple step — rinse the hands in clear water. Aren't you delighted with your immaculately white finger tips?

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser costs 35¢. Large size 60¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In less than two minutes your finger tips will be immaculate. Radiant with new loveliness!

NORTHAM WARREN
NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.
NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. L-51
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

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ANNUAL PRE-VIEW WILL PRESENT GREAT RESUME

In ten more days, the Fourth Annual Pre-View will make its appearance, marking a mile-stone in motion picture publications, coincident with the new era of the screen.

In keeping with the spirit of this period of innovation which has given the world a new conception of the films and produced a new Hollywood, the numerous writers who contribute to this issue review the past history of this fourth largest national industry, delineate its present status, and through their knowledge of the subject acquired through long and intimate contact, clearly prognosticate what the future has in store. The illustrations will depict both decoratively and atmospherically the spirit of the transition. The issue will be edited by Edwin Schallert.

This edition aims to represent in its pages every phase of the industry as seen through the eyes of writers whose names are by-words of authority, including Adela Rogers St. Johns, Harry Carr, Herbert Howe, Grace Kingsley and Alma Whitaker, as assurance of intriguing interest in their treatment of the more intimate and personal aspects of the movie colony; Will H. Hays, Frederick W. Beetson, William A. Johnston, dean of trade journal writers and publishers, and Julian Johnson, former magazine editor and associate picture producer, who dwells on business and other phases of progress. Each contributor is now a resident of the colony itself.

Interspersed with the foregoing are staff writers of the Times, whose journalistic contact with the motion picture industry enables them to round out, in their pithy articles, the completeness of the picture.

The world-wide interest which talking pictures, the addition of color, and, still newer, the wide screen have aroused is impressing even the most casual theater-goer with the significance of the films in an entirely new way. Those who are not intimately acquainted with the causes of this great change which has swept over the entire industry, will find a connected history built up for them in the many articles which comprise the Annual Pre-View. Basing deduction on past experiences and from present trends, the writers have sensed the direction motion pictures are taking, and their articles point the way.

Publication date is April 23.

In the same time it takes to powder. . .

It's applied in an instant.

It can't do any harm.

You can—and should—use this snowy, soothing cream for every occasion.

Mum offers *permanent* protection from underarm offense, for it is something you can *always* use.

Make the use of this dainty deodorant a daily habit. Morning and evening. Then you're always safe. Never at a disadvantage. No hour of the day or night can ever be ruined by that arch-enemy of charm—body odor.

That's the beauty of Mum! The utter simplicity of its use. You need not plan ahead, nor make elaborate preparations for its application. Nor wait for it to dry or fear its effect on skin, or dainty fabrics. The moment you've used Mum, you're ready to go! You're absolutely safeguarded against any perspiration odor.

Mum is as bland as any face cream and is, in fact, beneficial to skin. Perfectly harmless to fabrics. Its only action is to neutralize odors caused by the chemistry of the body.

Keep a jar of Mum on your dressing table. Use it every day, and be serenely confident of yourself all the time. You'll always find Mum at all toilet-goods counters for only 35c. Or three times the quantity for 60c. And you use so little each time! There's no waste.

Beauty comes to the Oxford

One's memory need not be long . . . no longer than yesterday's fashion . . . to draw a vivid contrast between the clumsy oxford of other days and this chic, light Stetson creation. Several things endear this modern model to the exacting woman. The geometric patterns effected by double lines of stitching and single perforations, a decorative scheme entirely original. The fine lacing which definitely distinguishes the new from the old. And as seen but felt, a new flexibility that is a revelation in walking ease. Choice of two tones—brown or black. Other charming styles for the woman who glories in individuality.

STETSON
Correct Daytime Shoes

MOST STYLES—$12.50 TO $14.50
"THE MODE LOOKS TO STETSON"

Stetson Shop in Los Angeles
410 West 6th Street

a rare understanding of acting,
mise of developing into one of
s. She has just completed the
ing High."—Photo by Kahle.

powder. . . .

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TSON
aytime Shoes
S—$12.50 TO $14.50
OKS TO STETSON"

in Los Angeles
t 6th Street

"Border Romance" has a fiery touch of femininity in the person of the petite Arnold.

Lila Lee dons chaps 'n' ever'thin' for certain scenes of "Under Western Skies." —Photo by Fryer.

Gladys McConnell adopts a sombrero and a checkered shirt for her role in "Parade of the West." —Photo by Freulich.

THE GIRLS GO WESTERN

Even the delicately demure Fay Wray turns to horses and the cow range in the Zane Grey story, "The Border Legion."

Dorothy Dwan makes her return to the screen opposite Ken Maynard in "The Fighting Legion."

Sally Eilers goes down "The Long, Long Trail," as Hoot Gibson's leading lady, in this gay western bonnet. — Photo by Freulich.

Wake up well dressed!

No matter how you toss and turn throughout the night . . . *your Faultless Nobelt Pajamas will stay perfectly in place*

SLIP on a pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajama trousers. . . . Button a *single* button. . . . Then for the rest of the night you *stay* well dressed!

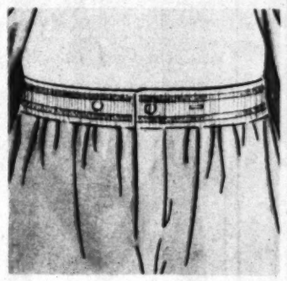
Gone forever are the bunching, binding, slipping of pajamas with the antiquated draw-string. . . . Gone are knots and bows—tying and untying. . . . For Faultless Pajamas, instead of an unyielding draw-string, have the soft, smooth, gently resilient Nobelt waistband, which keeps pajama trousers in place without noticeable waistline pressure. . . . Its touch is so light that you cannot feel it—it *breathes* with you—but its flexibility never fails. It is *guaranteed*. . . . The Nobelt waistband is not made from ordinary garter elastic. There are no rubber threads to cut into the flesh and chafe the skin. In the Nobelt only fine, sheet rubber is used—its lasting resilience is stitched into the very fabric.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas cover the entire range of color, material and design. . . . Solid colors, stripes, patterns, figures—in broadcloth, silk, percale, madras—in collarless models, models with smartly cut collars, models with gaily frogged buttonholes, buttonless models—whatever your favorites may be, you cannot fail to find them brilliantly represented in the Faultless line.

Learn true sleeping comfort! Faultless Nobelt Pajamas are sold everywhere—at all leading haberdashers and men's wear departments. Remember—no other men's pajama but Faultless has the Nobelt waistband. The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Los Angeles Sales Office*, 720 Haas Building (7th and Broadway); *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street; *New York City Sales Office*, 452 Fifth Avenue (at 40th Street).

They stay up without noticeable waistline pressure

You wouldn't lash your pajamas on with rope each night, would you? Ridiculous! But the binding draw-string is just as unnecessary.



"FAULTLESS" SINCE 1881
Nobelt
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The Nobelt feature is covered by a broad guarantee. If your Nobelt waistband should lose its resilience, we will replace the entire garment without formality or delay. A guarantee slip to this effect will be found in every pair of Faultless Nobelt Pajamas.

Faultless Nobelt Pajamas

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PAT. RE. 16641

VARIED Array

A before-"Camera!" view of the "Young Eagles" location, Buddy Rogers' new starring picture.—Photo by Bredell.

One doesn't have to journey to dear ol' Lunnontown, Victor McLaglen discovers, to find Piccadilly. It's right on the Fox lot—or, at least, one of the studio streets is named after the famous thoroughfare.

An informal pose of the Mexican star, Dolores del Rio, in the yard of her home.

Well, anyway, waves Maurice Chevalier. I'm back in Hollywood.

New Oil Seals in High Compression Power

Gives 200 Extra Miles of Lubrication!

Electrically Controlled!

Here are the giant stills where MOTORITE is refined. Every operation is electrically controlled. The interior of the little house at the right resembles the bridge of a dirigible. Electrical dials record the progress of the oil as it gradually becomes worthy of the name MOTORITE.
No chance for human error here. Uniformity is *assured*.

Western Air Express Official Fills Up With MOTORITE

Jimmie James, Assistant Manager of operations at Western Air Express, watches as Union Oil attendant fills his car with MOTORITE. Mr. James is one of the leaders in western aviation and is thoroughly familiar with all types of motor oil.

Sales Doubled Overnight!

Every Union station reports from 100 to 500% increase in lubricating oil sales due to MOTORITE, one of the first oils refined specifically for high-compression motors. Here is a station busy answering the demand for this new oil that seals in high compression and gives 200 extra miles of lubrication.

HERE is the *super* Oily oil refined to lubricate the motor of your new high-compression car.
Having the ability to cling extra tightly to metal, it seals the piston with cylinder wall—holding in the compression and preventing gasoline particles from reaching the crankcase.
Motorite is also free from acid-forming tendencies—deposits *no* hard carbon—possesses a 100% correct variable viscosity—and has a great capacity for carrying away and giving up heat.
Don't miss it. Use it exclusively with UNION-ETHYL for best results in high-compression motoring.

Here It Comes!

Union Tanker "unloading" a huge supply of MOTORITE. But it won't last long. Sales of MOTORITE have eclipsed anything yet experienced in oil merchandising.
"We've long needed a motor oil refined specifically for high-compression cars," was the way one motorist put it.
"Two Hundred Extra Miles of Lubrication looks good to me," said another.

How Los Angeles Looks From 10,000 Feet!

Down below Union Stations are supplying the demand for MOTORITE—New Union Motor Oil for high-compression cars. If you own a high-compression car authorities advise lubricating with MOTORITE and fueling with UNION-ETHYL, the pioneer anti-knock motor fuel refined for high-compression motors.

No Acid in MOTORITE!

Every precaution is taken to guarantee the high quality in MOTORITE. In these huge vats all acid-forming properties are being removed from this high-compression oil. Thirty-eight tests and quality checks are made on MOTORITE from well to service station.

Waldo Waterman Knows His Oil!

Waldo Waterman, manager of Metropolitan Airport, is a keen judge of motor oil. "What we've needed," he says, "is an oil for these new high-compression motors."
MOTORITE is that oil. Buy it at any Union station or where you see the MOTORITE sign. Quantity production has brought its retail cost down to 21c per quart.

Out With the Old! In With the New!

Because MOTORITE seals in high compression—possesses *super oiliness*—resists dilution—enjoys a 100% efficient variable viscosity—deposits no hard carbon—contains no acid-forming properties—and enjoys a great capacity for carrying away and giving up heat, authorities recommend that it be used exclusively in high-compression motors.

MOTORITE

THE UNION MOTOR OIL FOR HIGH COMPRESSION CARS

Clif Edwards, ... "Montana Moon," has hi... troubles alon... with all the re... of us.

...wer

MOTORITE!

...en to guarantee the high ... In these huge vats all acid- ...ng removed from this high- ...ight tests and quality checks ...TE from well to service

...rman Knows His Oil!

...anager of Metropolitan Airport, ...otor oil. "What we've needed," ...for these new high-compression

...oil. Buy it at any Union station ...e MOTORITE sign. Quantity ...ght its retail cost down to 25c

Old! In With the New!

...E seals in high compression— ...ess—resists dilution—enjoys a ...ble viscosity—deposits no hard ...o acid-forming properties—and ...ty for carrying away and giving ...recommend that it be used ex- ...mpression motors.

...TE

...ON CARS

OH, THE BRIDE AND GROOM WERE GAY

Presenting the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Sherman.

John Barrymore, Helene's brother-in-law, gave the bride away. —Photo by Archer.

Estelle Taylor, Stella declares, wore the most startlingly original gown of the evening.

Helene Costello and Lowell Sherman ring the wedding bells and all the stars were there.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I THINK somebody ought to get up a beauty book of this ...'s motion picture brides!" re... Stella. "And the very new... and one of the loveliest, is ... Costello, daughter of Maur... and sister of Dolores—if you ...n distinguish her, although ... famous in her own right. ... invited to her wedding, ... she marries that fascinating ... Sherman. I wonder, by the ... visit the fans think when ... favorite actor or actress gets ...ied!"

The wedding was to be held in ...gorous Venetian room at the ...-Wilshire—that fairy pal... sort of place which so easily ...nsformed into a church, and ... back again into a banquet ... that only magic, you feel, can ... been at work.

"WE MET before the ceremony ... in the drawing room off the ...ian room, with John David... as our escort, and very nearly ... first people we said hello to ... Ina Claire and Jack Gilbert.

"I wonder," said the dashing Ina, ...ther anybody has thought, at ... exciting moment, to go and ... up Dolores. I'm going to do ... this minute!" And off she ... to fulfill her impulsively kind ...

Dolores, of course, couldn't be ... at her sister's wedding be... the stork is very imminent ... In fact, he—or is it she?— ...probably have arrived by the ... this gets into print.

"ESTELLE TAYLOR wore the ...most startlingly original and ... of the most beautiful gowns ... evening. It was black vel... cut down to the waist line in ...back, but cut high in the front. ... people who merely caught ...mpse of the back and said to ...mselves, 'My, what must the ...nt be!' discovered that it was ...almost dress, after all.

"The novel part of the costume ...sisted in the fact that large ...mbinations of rhinestones covered ...Miss Taylor's back almost to her ...shoulder blades, apparently glued ...her skin, but probably fastened ...with ribbons which tied in front.

"As she stood talking to us, a ...guests and peeped around at ...

"Nobody wants to see what ...kind of a back goes with the back!" ...said Estelle.

"WE WERE called to the Vene... ...ian room for the ceremony ...at last, and on the way Stella ...turned to me, wondering if ...Dolores meant to take Jack to ...supper with her. That's where ...they ate, you know, but, of ...course, he has picture contracts to ...sign, so maybe that couldn't ...be done.

"Oh, there's the bride!" whis... ...Stella.

"And surely there was never a ...lovelier one. She wore a white ...gown with a little white lace ...cap decorated with white ...roses, and, of course, she car... ...a gorgeous bouquet.

"Just for once the bridegroom is ...going to have a break from the ...press, too," remarked Stella. ...Won't he look just too hand... ...and patrician!"

"Honestly, during the ceremony, ...I was sure that the bride was weep... ...ing. We knew why. She was ...thinking of that dearly loved ...mother that she had laid to rest ...not quite a time ago.

"I understand," John Davidson ...told us, "that before she passed ...away, she gave her deepest bless... ...ings to Helene and Lowell. She ...very much wished this marriage ...for her daughter."

"JOHN BARRYMORE gave the ...bride away, and came in for a ...lot of fascinated attention. He ...will remain for the festivities, ...but dashed away home at once, as soon as the ceremony was over.

Evelyn Brent was matron of honor and looked handsome, but a trifle bored.

"As though," Stella remarked, "this wasn't a real wedding, but just a scene in a picture."

Charlie Byers made an exceedingly handsome and distinguished best man.

"It's too bad that Charlie isn't acting any more," said Stella. "He was such a good actor; but he is an actor's agent now, and very successful, I hear. All actors' agents should copy Charlie's charming manners and graciousness."

MAE MURRAY and her Prince-husband, M'dvani, were guests, Mae gay and piquant as ever; and there were Lionel Barrymore, Kathlyn Williams and Charles Eyton, Mr. and Mrs. Tim McCoy, Alice Joyce, Ralph Kellar, Mrs. Leslie Carter and her charming daughter, Mary Payne; Louise Dresser, who said she could never imagine missing anyone as much as she missed her husband, Jack Gardner, who is now in the east on business for Fox; Darryl Zanuck and his pretty wife, Virginia Foxe; Millard Webb and Mary Eaton, his wife; Joseph Cawthorn and Queenie Vassar, his wife; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Warner; Lew Cody, Doris Lloyd, Jeanie Macpherson and her mother; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Warner; Cliff Wheeler and his sister, Katherine Gardner; Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carewe, Virginia Harned, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Dillon, Laura LaPlante and William Seiter, Norman Kerry, William Courtney, Eddie Darling, Purnell Pratt, Mary Quinn, Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis; Ethlyn Clair and her husband Ernie Westmore; Henry Hobart and his wife, Olive Tell; Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille, and a score of others.

Lawrence Gray was there with pretty little Polly Garland, to whom he seems to be paying a lot of attention these days.

Another budding romance is that between Alan Crosland and Natalie Moorhead. They came together to the wedding, and danced together during dinner a great deal, with Alan very attentive. Natalie was looking very pretty, and she is one of the most utterly charming women I have ever known.

THE wedding supper was served in the once more magically transformed Venetian room, and a huge bridal cake occupied a table all by itself near the center. But before supper, we adjourned once more to the drawing room.

Mary Eaton told us how she had worked with Lowell Sherman when she was a child actress and he a very young stage star, in "Alias Jimmy Valentine." She had played the youngster who was shut up in the safe. Her sister, Doris, had played the other child, she said.

We chatted with Mrs. Leslie Carter, and Stella whispered to me that she thought Mrs. Carter had amazingly gathered charm and fascination with the years. I agreed with her.

We found her daughter a delightful young lady, and discovered that she was attending her very first wedding. Her mother said that Mary had thought she should wear white, like the bride, at a wedding!

WE TALKED a little with Jack Gilbert, too, whom we have known a long time, and whom we have always found the friendliest, most courteous and least spoiled person in the world. But he is sensitive, too, and some of the recent interviews ascribed to him have hurt him so much that he has decided to give no more. We could see that he was rather sad and disturbed about the matter.

Millard Webb said that he and his wife, Mary Eaton, might not go abroad after all.

"We're furnishing a house," he said, "and we're finding it such fun to plan our home and look forward to living in it, that we don't seem to care about leaving. Mary is the most wonderful little housewife in the world. And she is so happily enthusiastic about her home that the whole thing is a constant joy to us both. You should see her bargain for furniture, too! Instead of picking out the most expensive thing and insisting on it, she constantly says to me, 'No, sir! That's too expensive for its real worth!' She is a wonderful little expert on period furniture, curtains, carpets, and the like, and no dealer can fool her for a minute!"

Mary Carewe was looking radiantly pretty and happy. She said indeed that she is completely content in her new-found happiness since she and her husband were reconciled—that she had forgotten all her former unhappiness.

WE GOT a chance to chat with the bride and groom before they slipped away, and Helene told me that she had dreamed the night before that she was all dressed for the wedding, as she thought, only to discover that she was wearing black shoes and stockings!

Louise Fazenda and Hal Wallis, her husband, who is a picture producer, you know, sat next us at the table, and Stella discovered that they were holding hands like two lovers.

"Yes, every time anybody else gets married," Hal said, giving Louise's hand a squeeze, "it's a wedding anniversary for us!"

Whereupon Louise gave him a mischievously vamping smile.

"The public doesn't know what a fascinating girl Louise is," Stella confided in me, as Louise and Hal left the table to dance. "She's got it, all right, even if she does cut up funny capers in pictures! She and Hal love each other in just the right way, it seems to me—they have everything of companionship."

SUDDENLY we heard cheering and laughing, as the dance music started up, and there emerged onto the center of the floor Lowell Sherman and a handsome woman, grayhaired, but graceful and lively. They began dancing some sort of wild Irish dance, retreating from each other, skipping back and forth gaily. The other dancers joined hands and danced around them, and we learned that the lady dancing with Lowell was his graceful, youthful mother.

The lovely bride cut the cake, and it was passed around.

Louise Fazenda wrapped up a piece of the wedding cake to take to her neighbors' children, but said, though, to tease her husband, that she might dream on a bit of it herself!

"If you do," he retorted, "I hope you dream of a Sennett cop!"

"I don't know when," observed John Davidson as we left, "I have seen so much fun and so much grandeur mixed!"

The bride and groom hadn't hastened away as some brides and grooms do, but stayed and made merry with their guests, and we decided it was one of the very nicest parties Hollywood has ever seen.

SUN-TANNED

their bodies lithely bend in balance as the waves rush by

LEAN AND HEALTHY under a Pacific sun they ride the curling waves . . . tense, vigorous, clear-eyed, they laugh in sport as the long breakers rumble on the beach at Waikiki . . . and as they lounge along the sand or sit in the cool cafes of the hotels, they find new vigor and refreshment in drinking "Canada Dry."

Here is a beverage which suits the healthy activity of outdoor men and women. Keen as the piercing beauty of a tropic sunrise . . . mellow as a lingering afternoon under the whispering palms . . . delightful as dancing moonlight on the restless, blue Pacific . . . such is the quality of this fine old ginger ale.

This is the sportsmen's beverage. For in it sportsmen recognize the quality which makes it the aristocrat of beverages—basic excellence. The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its life and sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

The result is not only a marvelous flavor but also a wonderful refreshing quality which is appealing to more and more people every day. The result of clean sport well played is healthfulness; and the vigor of "Canada Dry" suggests to sportsmen the vigor of a game well played.

Serve "Canada Dry." It will grace your table as it does those of many, many people. It adds to the pleasure of entertaining. Its cooling, refreshing quality is welcome any time, on any occasion. And with it comes the distinction which has gathered about the name of this fine old ginger ale. Order it today in the Hostess Package of twelve bottles.

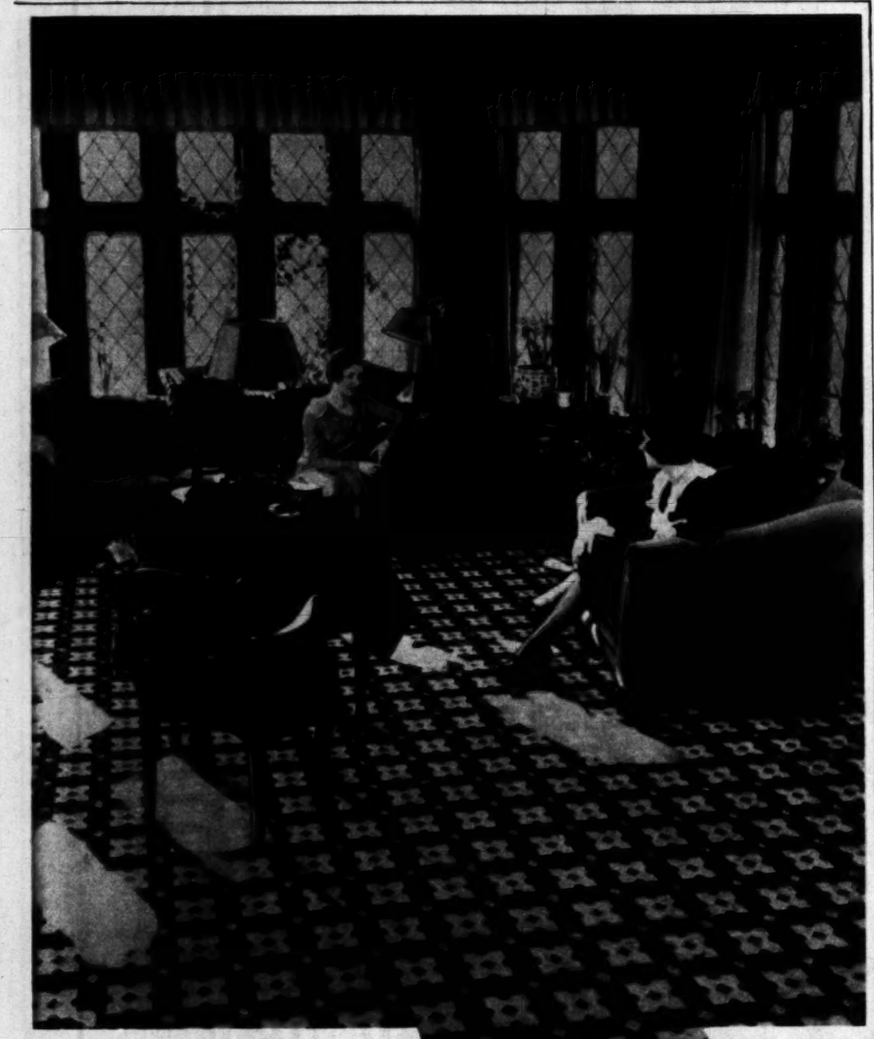
"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

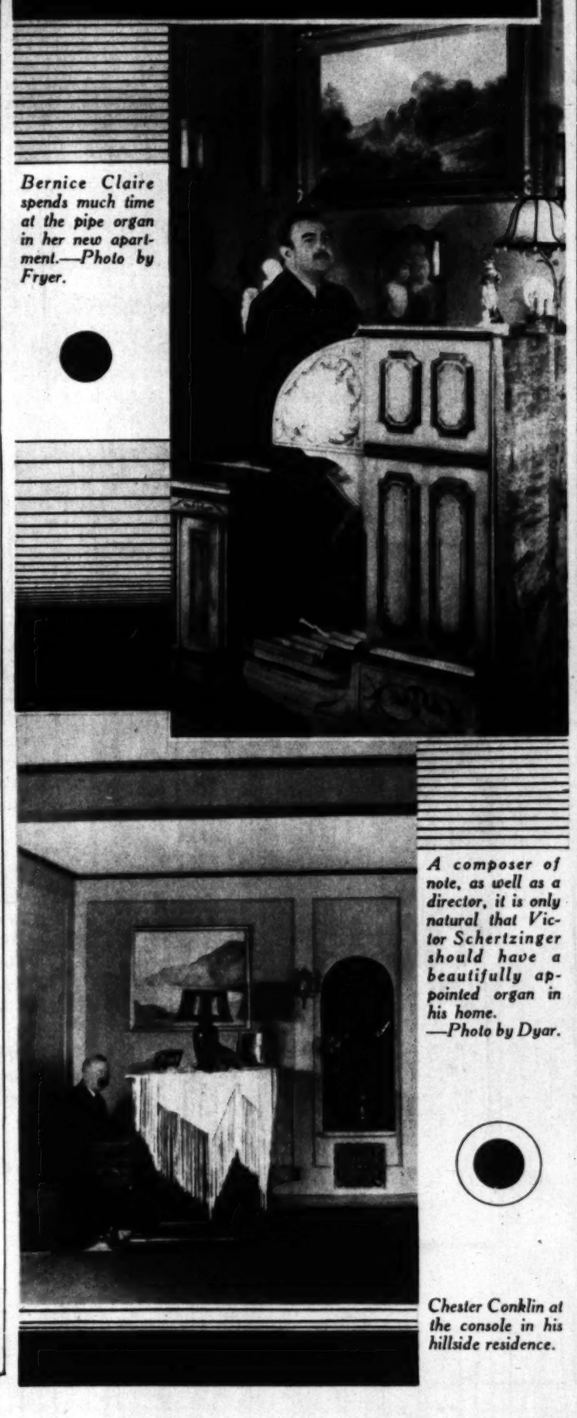
© 1930

PIPE ORGAN BRIGADE

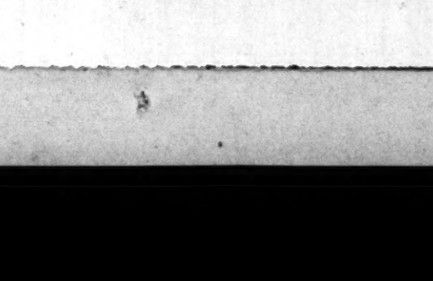


The pipe organ in Harold Lloyd's new Beverly Hills mansion occupies a prominent position in the large living-room. —Photo by Ball.

Bernice Claire spends much time at the pipe organ in her new apartment.—Photo by Fryer.



A composer of note, as well as a director, it is only natural that Victor Schertzinger should have a beautifully appointed organ in his home. —Photo by Dyar.



Chester Conklin at the console in his hillside residence.

sunny floors make year round SUNROOMS

Pompeiian Inlaid No. 450

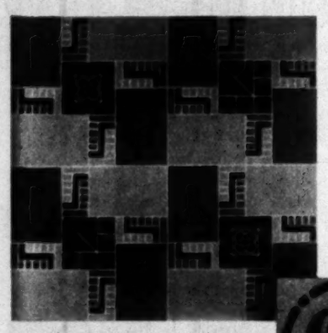
Radiant health-building sunlight floods this many-windowed year-round sunroom. Make your sunroom livable all year with a suitable floor of W. & J. Sloane Linoleum. It insulates against cold in winter and heat in summer. On hottest days, it gives an appearance of coolness.

Rich copper and cream tones of this W. & J. Sloane marbleized pattern makes an interesting decorative background. Soft-hued rust upholstery, antique-gold walls, dark mahogany Chinese Chippendale chairs, potted English ivy—all combine to make this a room to be proud of—to enjoy whatever the weather, whatever the season.

Best of all, housekeeping tasks are infinitely lightened when the foundation for much-lived-in rooms is permanent, double-waxed linoleum made by W. & J. Sloane. It keeps dust out of crevices and corners; is easily kept immaculate.

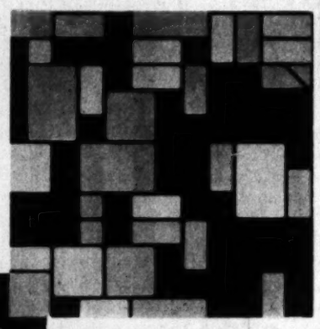
Sloane patterns and colors that inspire other lovely rooms are now at your local dealer's—long-wearing inlaids at moderate prices as well as inexpensive Printed Linoleum and Felt-Base Rugs.

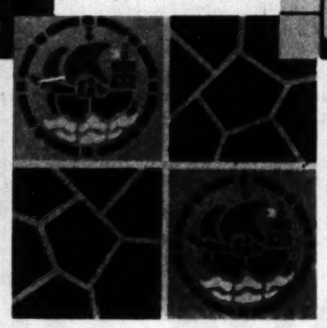
Ask your dealer to show them to you. W. & J. Sloane Mfg. Co., Trenton, New Jersey



Above.
No. 2037
Printed Linoleum
A little money goes a long way in buying this smart linoleum of green and cream accented with warm copp y tones. Waterproof. Surprisingly lasting.

Below:
No. 1405
"Clearline". Inlaid
Quaint ships, gay with golden sails alternate with flag-stone squares of green. Charming for dining room, nursery, children's room, hall, den or bedroom.





Above:
No. 3005
Printed Linoleum
Green, suntan, and cream combine to make this pattern suitable for many types of rooms—at a remarkably low cost.

W. & J. SLOANE LINOLEUM

Introducing to AMERICA

Nassour

CASTILE SOAP (IMPORTED OLIVE OIL)

EUROPE'S FAVORITE SOAP

NASSOUR

3 BARS FOR 35

NASSOUR BROTHERS LOS ANGELES

BARCELONA • CONSTANTINOPLE

Overnight...

this new method make HANDS YOUTHFU

WILL YOU please look at your hands. Will you do one thing tonight, and look again at your hands tomorrow morning? If you will, you are promised one of the most pleasant surprises of your life.

This is all that is necessary. Today, get a tube of THINC Hand Creme (pronounced "think"). Remember, of course, that THINC is not an ordinary cold cream, lotion or vanishing cream. It is a completely different kind of cream, created especially for *hands*. Use just a little of it tonight. Watch it actually roll out the hidden dirt that you didn't know was there. Tomorrow morning your hands will greet you with all the soft, white, flower-like charm of youth. "It can't be true", you will say. But it *is*. And THINC is not even expensive. Such a little is necessary, and the 60¢ tube is of generous size. At all toilet goods counters in tubes or jars. Try it tonight.

THINC (pronounced "think") HAND CREME

THINC *when thinking of beauty*

FEW ARE FAT IN THESE DAYS

THERE'S A REASON

Have you noted how few people are now over-fat, as compared with years ago? Slender figures are the vogue. And they have brought to millions new youth and beauty, new health and vigor.

Look about you in any crowd, and you will realize that some new factor has been found. People are not starving to reduce. They are combating the cause of obesity, which usually lies in an under-active gland. Modern science has discovered the remedy, and physicians the world over now employ it.

A famous medical laboratory embodies the method in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. So countless people now reduce in this right and easy way.

The Marmola prescription is no secret. A book in each box explains the formula, and explains the results. Your own doctor would gladly prescribe the same help if you asked him.

No abnormal exercise or diet. Simply take four tablets of Marmola daily until your loss of weight proves that the cause is corrected.

Try Marmola, if you need it. Do this in fairness to yourself, your family and friends. Correct the wrong condition and note the surprising results. Life will bring you new joys when you cease to overweigh. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

VERY sportive

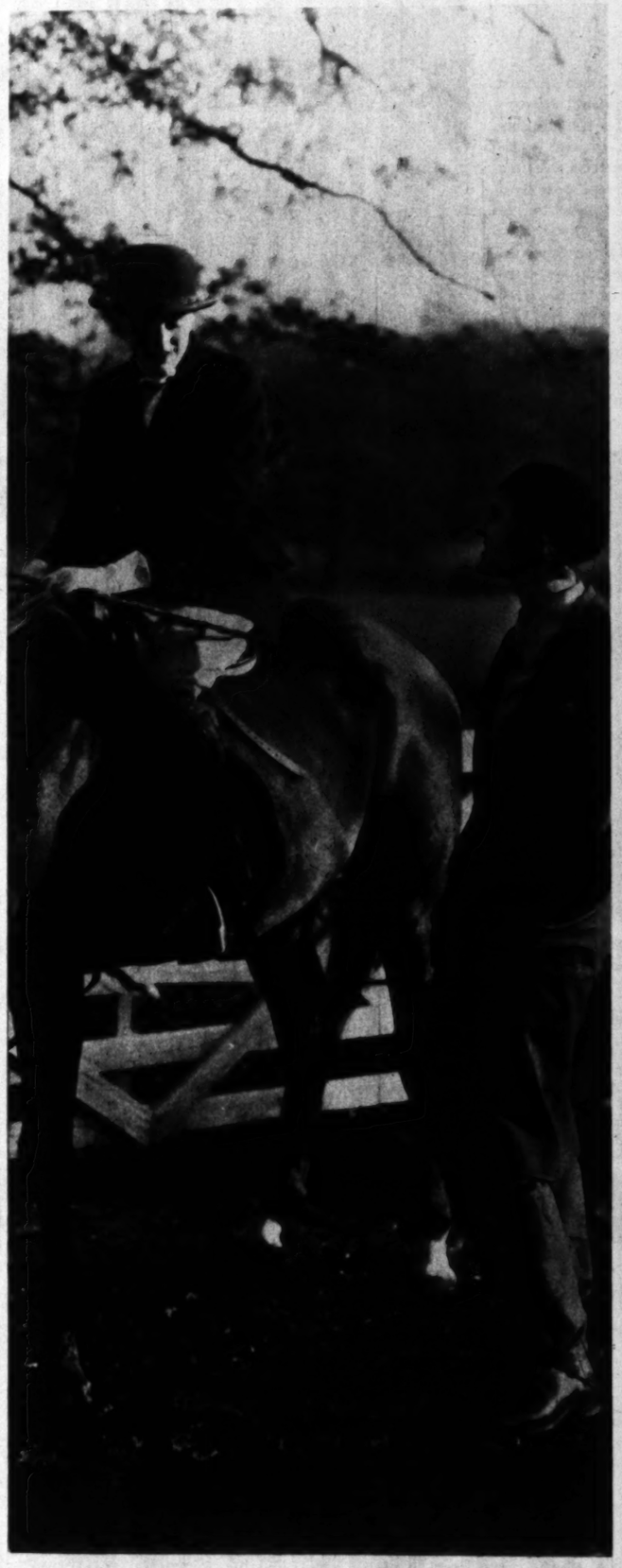
Sidney Blackmer is an ardent fan of the royal game of squash. —Photo by Longworth

If you are able to do this, boys and girls, you're GOOD. George O'Brien, as may very easily be surmised, is an accomplished athlete.

Isn't he darling? Raymond Hackett models his conception of what the summer tennis player should wear on the courts. —Photo by E

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H. THE PRINCE OF WALES

To care for her lovely skin, the English Woman relies upon this Soap and Cream and Powder



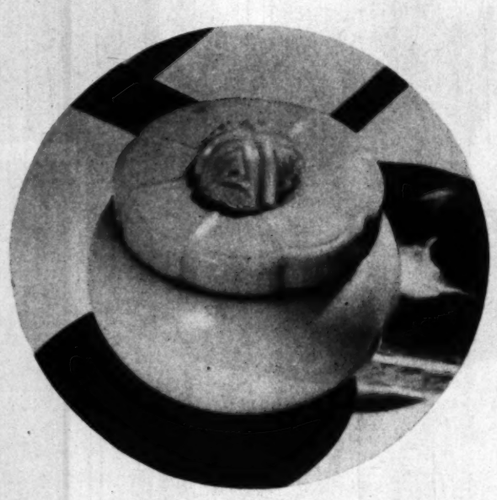
AN ARDENT LOVER of sports, the smart English woman fills her day to the brim with zestful doing. She may start the morning with a canter through Richmond Park, while afternoon will see her taking off for Paris. With life at this swift tempo, she has no time for the elaborate beauty ritual. One simple, effective treatment serves all her needs — preserves the radiant complexion for which she is renowned. It is the famous Yardley ensemble of soap and cream and powder — those only.

To begin, there is Yardley's English Lavender Soap for shampooing the face and neck. Its cooling fragrance is a revelation. It is followed by Yardley's English Complexion Cream to complete the cleansing, to dislodge the impurities which seem to elude even the most penetrating lather. The cream is removed with a cotton pad saturated with lavender lotion or your own especial astringent. Now your skin is ready for the second coating of English Complexion Cream, which remains on all night to soften and nourish the tissues.

In the morning, this same cream becomes your powder foundation. Let your skin absorb as much as it will; then wipe away the surplus with *water and an ordinary wash cloth*, or with cotton and tonic, or simply with tissues. Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder will cling perfectly to the fine, invisible film that remains.

The secret of the English complexion is yours; the Yardley ensemble awaits you in your nearest shop. A complete collection of Yardley toiletries may be had, ranging from English Lavender, with its cooling, soothing fragrance, to the delightful bath salts and dusting powder. Send for our booklet, "Complexions with an English Accent." It is free.

Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York City; also Toronto and Paris.



Yardley's English Complexion Cream, to cleanse, nourish and protect your skin. It is also a powder foundation, and can be washed away with water. In an exquisite pot, $1.50.

Yardley's English Lavender Face Powder, delicate and fragrant, in four skilfully blended shades to accentuate the charm of your own coloring. The price is $1.

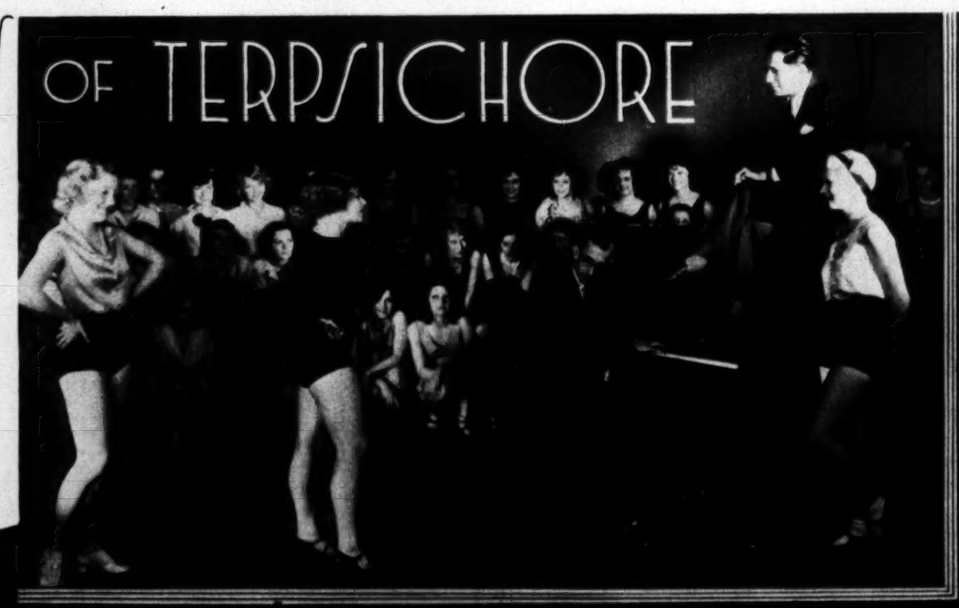
Yardley's English Lavender Soap for bath and complexion. Bland, cooling, cleansing, refreshing. Box of 3 cakes, $1, or 35c a cake. Guest size, 20c a cake. Bath size, 50c a cake.

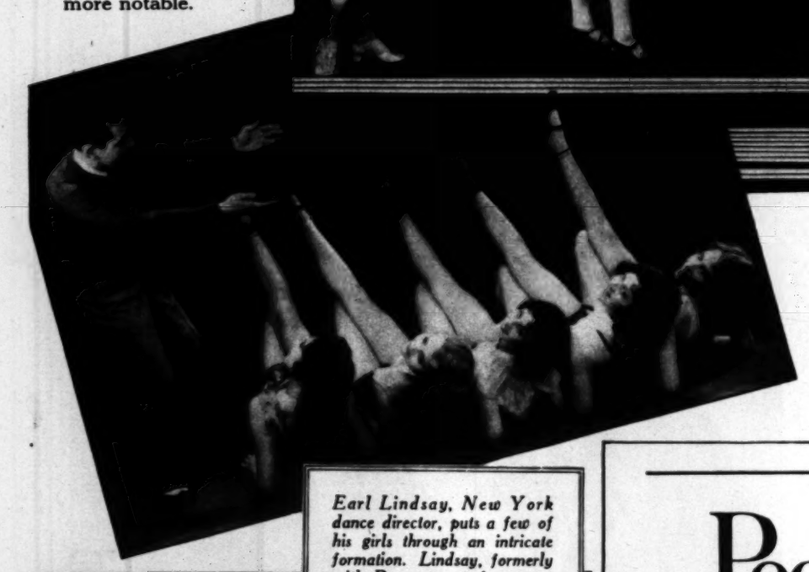
Yardley's English Lavender

YARDLEY'S LAVENDER, *with its "lovable fragrance," is delightful. Refreshing after the bath—soothing and cooling to tired skins. It comes in smart, gold-topped bottles.*

MASTERS OF TERPSICHORE

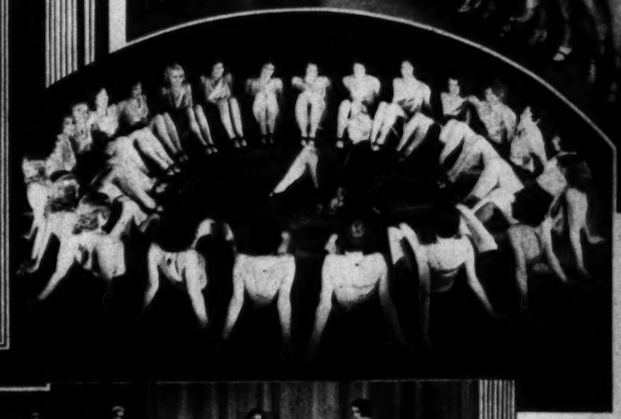
Seldom publicized but of vast importance are the chorus masters of the various studios. They must devise new and intricate steps for individual dancers and dance ensembles and be thoroughly conversant with the spectacular in the way of dance numbers. Those pictured here are a few of the more notable.





When Sammy Lee, director of dance ensembles for M-G-M, picks a chorus he generally surveys his girls from atop a piano.

Pearl Eaton and a few of the chorus girls who appear in "The Cuckoos." Miss Eaton, who, with Mary and Doris, directs the RKO choruses.
—Photo by Bautista.



Imagine [illegible] directing all [illegible] pulchritude. [illegible] Grant is the [illegible] nate one, and [illegible] girls will appear [illegible] "Paramount on Parade."

Carl McBride rehearses Alice White and girls for the dance sequence in First National's "Sweet Mama."

Earl Lindsay, New York dance director, puts a few of his girls through an intricate formation. Lindsay, formerly with Paramount, is now at Fox.

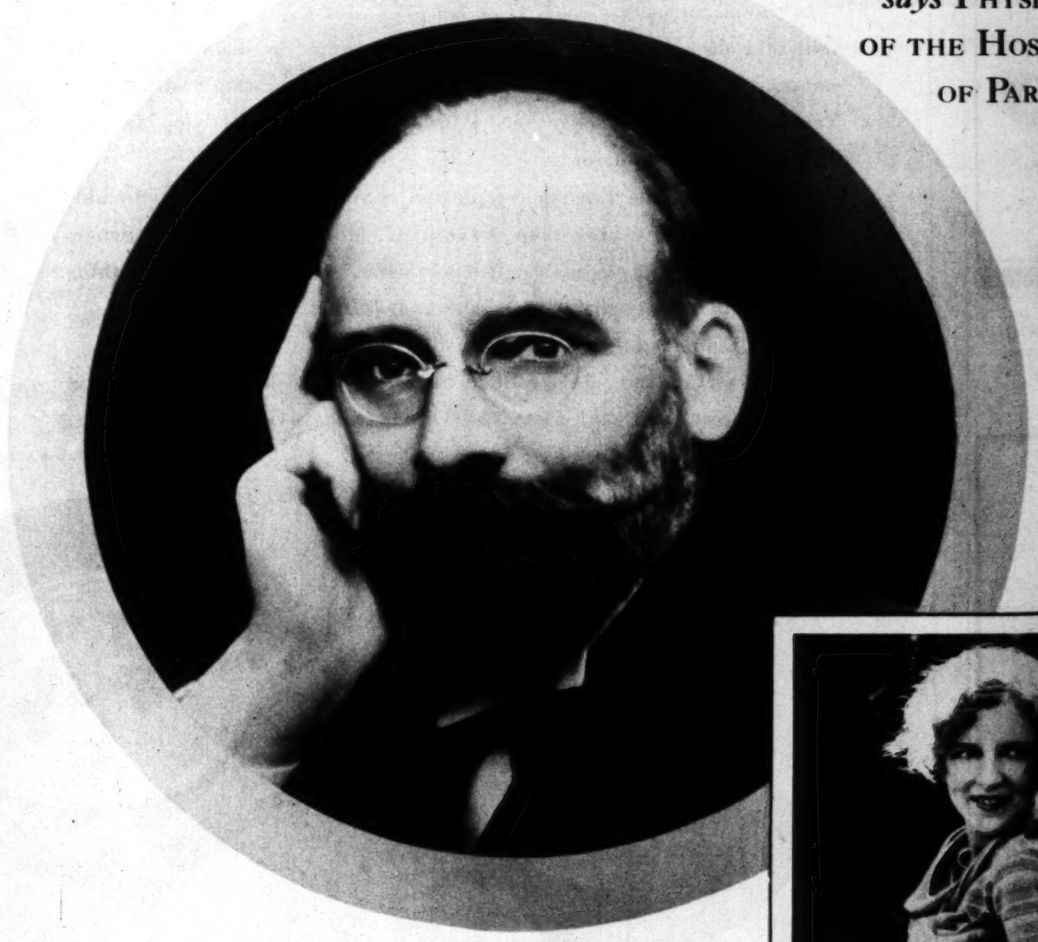
It isn't all foot work. Larry Ceballos illustrates a dance routine on the blackboard. *—Photo by Longworth.*

"OH" I SAY

Remembered for his comedy with Bert Wheeler in "Rio Rita," Robert Woolsey is enacting a similar role in RKO's new extravaganza, "The Cuckoos."

People who are under par need this *living food* . . .

says PHYSICIAN OF THE HOSPITALS OF PARIS



DOCTOR GEORGES FAROY . . . specialist in diseases of the digestive tract . . . Physician of the Paris Hospitals . . . author of the famous "Digestive Therapeutics" . . . This great physician says:—

"Fresh yeast is a food—a living food. It increases gastric and intestinal secretions. It aids digestion. It overcomes constipation. By checking intestinal poisons it is useful in treating furunculosis (boils), pimples, etc.

"Yeast is very rich in vitamin B, which nourishes the body cells. Irradiated, it contains great quantities of the 'sunshine' vitamin D, so important in building strong bones and teeth.

"Yeast is valuable for people who are under par."

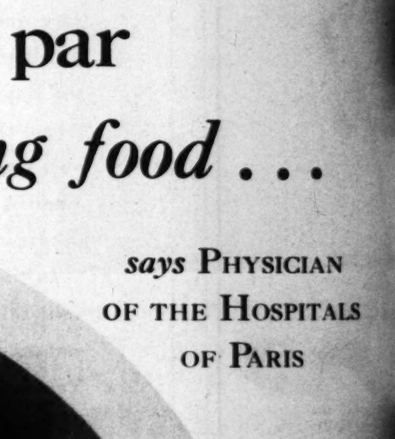
Make this remarkable stimulating food *your* spring tonic! Benefit from the *two* precious vitamins (B and D) in which every cake abounds. Eat 3 cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily and know the thrill of sparkling health. At grocers, restaurants, soda fountains. Directions on the label.

OTHER WORLD-FAMOUS AUTHORITIES SAY:

PROF. DR. ADOLF CLUSS, internationally known authority on nutrition, states, "Yeast is a food endowed by Nature far beyond most others with power to guard the health of man."

DR. JULIUS CITRON, noted Berlin metabolism expert, says, "Run-down people often become completely changed after yeast has been added to their diet."

DR. PITTALUGA, physician to the aristocracy of Spain, declares, "Yeast will banish constipation, renew appetite, aid digestion."



"My doctor advised yeast when I was run-down"

"I was very weak following an operation," writes MISS ALICE ELSON, of Chicago. "My digestion was miserable. My doctor advised me to eat Fleischmann's Yeast. After a month there was marked improvement in my appetite and digestion, and I again slept soundly. I continued eating yeast during my year at normal school. It gave me all the energy I needed."

© 1930, Standard Brands Incorporated

Laura La Plante and hubby, William (but not La Plante—it's Seiter), devote all their spare time to their Malibu Beach place.
—Photo by Jones.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To reduce wrinkles and other age signs use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine

Makes natural waves that last longer. Removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair perfectly. For men, women and children.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Methods of Permanent Waving
Realistic, Duart, Eugene and Frederics
Vita Tonic, Croquignole
Rolled from the ends
Personal Service
Ann Turner
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 9835 811 W. Seventh

Aluminum Needs Sapolio

Food cooked in aluminum ware has a full, true flavor only when the aluminum is absolutely clean and spotless.

Sapolio is the ideal, safe cleaner for this peculiarly delicate metallic surface.

Sapolio keeps all kitchen ware and equipment wholesome, clean and bright.

SAPOLIO

No disagreeable dust or odor

Send to ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York for verses of SPOTLESS TOWN in "Fun for Little Folks"

Imagine mere man directing all this pulchritude. Billy Grant is the fortunate one, and the girls will appear in "Paramount on Parade."

Pearl Eaton and a few of the chorus girls who appear in "The Cuckoos." Miss Eaton, sister of Mary and Doris, directs all RKO choruses.
—Photo by Benninger.

Carl McBride rehearses Alice White and girls for the dance sequence in First National's "Sweet Mama."

d . . .

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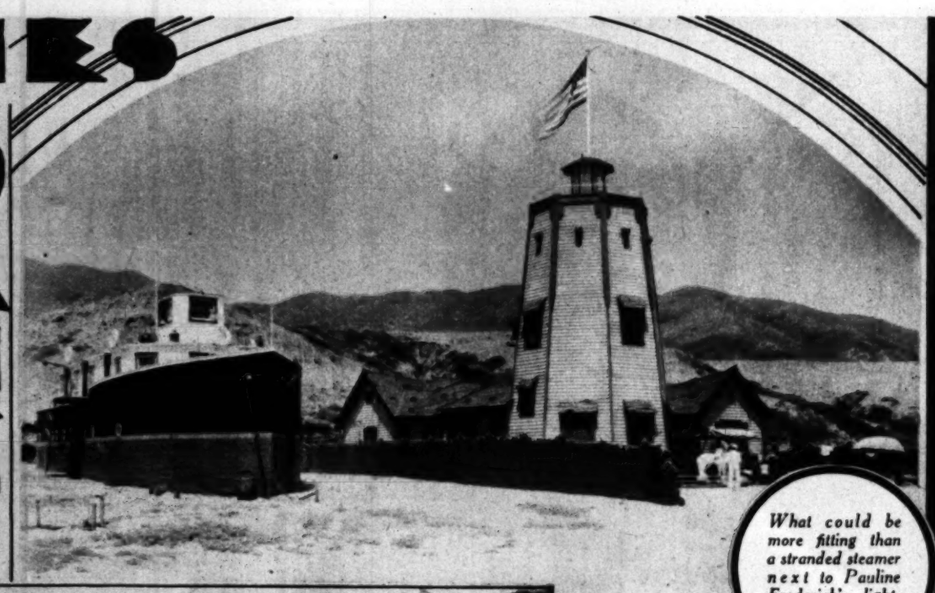
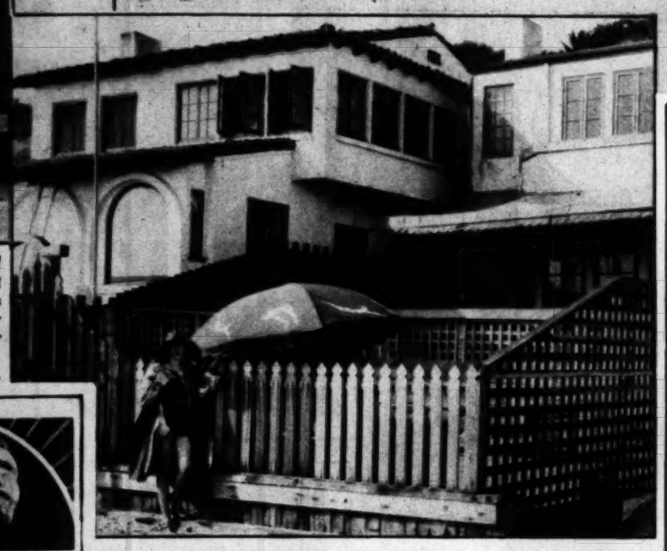
HOMES OF THE STARS



What could be more fitting than a stranded steamer next to Pauline Frederick's lighthouse home!

Corinne Griffith's sea abode is built along Colonial lines.—Photo by Fryer.



...re La Plante and ...ie William (but ...a La Plante—it's ...ine), devote all their ...re time to their ...libu Beach place. —Photo by Jones.

Bebe Daniels' Santa Monica beach house is one of the show places on the ocean front.

Director Robert Leonard and Gertrude Olmsted are among those couples who belong to Hollywood's own-your-own-beach-home colony at Malibu.

AND A TRIP TO THE SNOW

Although the beaches are daily becoming more popular, Anita Page (left) and Mary Lawlor enjoy a day on skiis.
—Photo by Brown.

Mercolized Wax
Keeps Skin Young

...sh blemishes and discolorations by ...ply using Mercolized Wax. Get an ...ce, and use as directed. Invisible par... of aged skin peel off, until all de... such as pimples, liver spots, tan, ...ads and large pores, have disappeared, ...e beautifully clear, soft and velvety, ...ce looks years younger. Mercolized ...brings out the hidden beauty. To ...e wrinkles and other age signs, ...is face lotion: 1 ounce powdered ...olite and one-half pint witch hazel. ...Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

Liquid Silmerine
...ves natural waves that last longer, ...removes dandruff, oiliness. Keeps hair ...tidy. For men, women and children.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
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...Phone ...
811 W. Seventh

Aluminum Needs Sapolio

...ood cooked in ...aluminum ware ...to full, true ...flavor only when the ...aluminum is absolutely ...clean and spotless.

...Sapolio is the ideal, safe ...cleaner for this pecu... ...arly delicate metallic ...surface.

...Sapolio keeps all kitchen ...ware and equipment whole... ...some, clean and bright.

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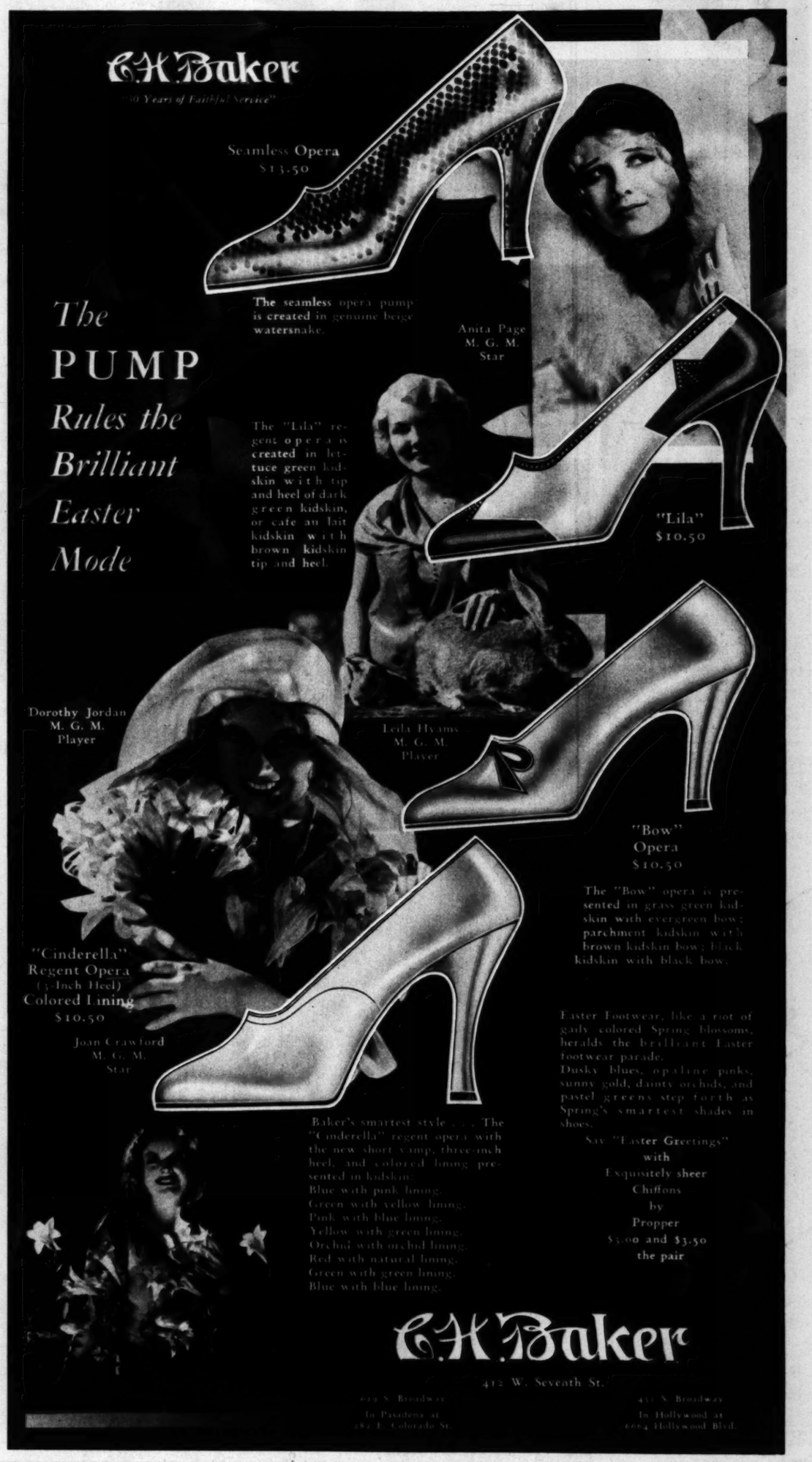
...No disagreeable dust or odor

Send to ENOCH MORGAN'S SONS CO., New York for verses of SPOTLESS TOWN in "Fun for Little Folks"

C. H. Baker
"30 Years of Faithful Service"



Seamless Opera
$13.50

The seamless opera pump is created in genuine beige watersnake.

Anita Page
M. G. M.
Star

The "Lila" regent opera is created in lettuce green kidskin with tip and heel of dark green kidskin, or cafe au lait kidskin with brown kidskin tip and heel.

"Lila"
$10.50

The "Bow" opera is presented in grass green kidskin with evergreen bow; parchment kidskin with brown kidskin bow; black kidskin with black bow.

"Bow"
Opera
$10.50

Dorothy Jordan
M. G. M.
Player

Leila Hyams
M. G. M.
Player

The Pump Rules the Brilliant Easter Mode

"Cinderella"
Regent Opera
(3-Inch Heel)
Colored Lining
$10.50

Joan Crawford
M. G. M.
Star

Baker's smartest style . . . The "Cinderella" regent opera with the new short vamp, three-inch heel, and colored lining presented in kidskins:
Blue with pink lining.
Green with yellow lining.
Pink with blue lining.
Yellow with green lining.
Orchid with orchid lining.
Red with natural lining.
Green with green lining.
Blue with blue lining.

Easter Footwear, like a riot of gaily colored Spring blossoms, heralds the brilliant Easter footwear parade.
Dusky blues, opaline pinks, sunny gold, dainty orchids, and pastel greens step forth as Spring's smartest shades in shoes.

Say "Easter Greetings" with Exquisitely sheer Chiffons by Propper
$3.00 and $3.50 the pair

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412 W. Seventh St.
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In Pasadena at 282 E. Colorado St.
437 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

ROLE CALL

Erich von Stroheim returns to the screen after a long absence, as the star of "Three Faces East."—Photo by Archer.

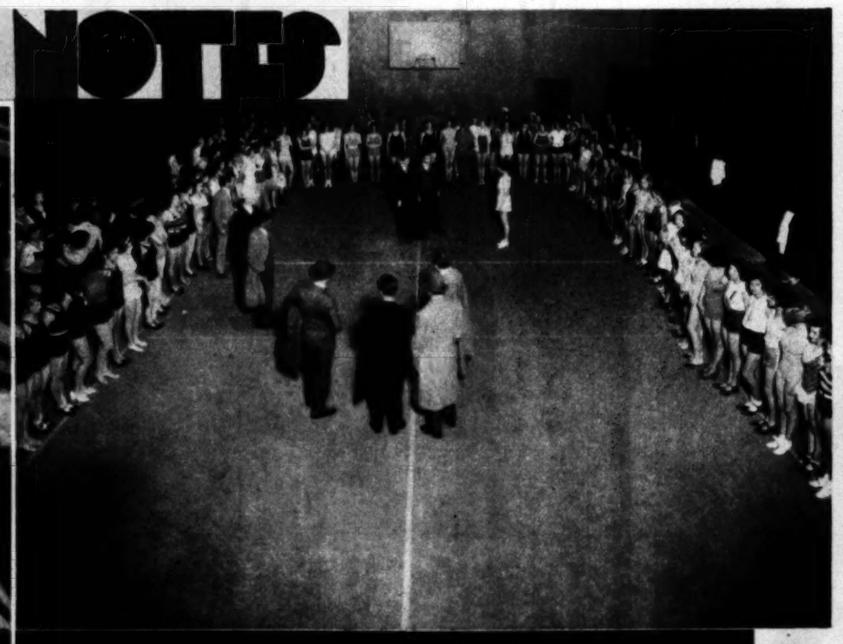
George Fawcett, in "Hearts in Exile," characterizes an old Russian with his usual facility.

Remembered for her characterization in "The Romance of the Rio Grande," Mona Maris is appearing opposite Warner Baxter again in "The Arizona Kid."

Natalie Moorehead portrays another of her delightful sirens in "The City of Silent Men."

Dorothy Burgess deserts her dusky-skinned roles, for a time, at least, to play the vamp in Pathe's "Swing High," a story of circus life.—Photo by Thomas.

PRODUCTION NOTES



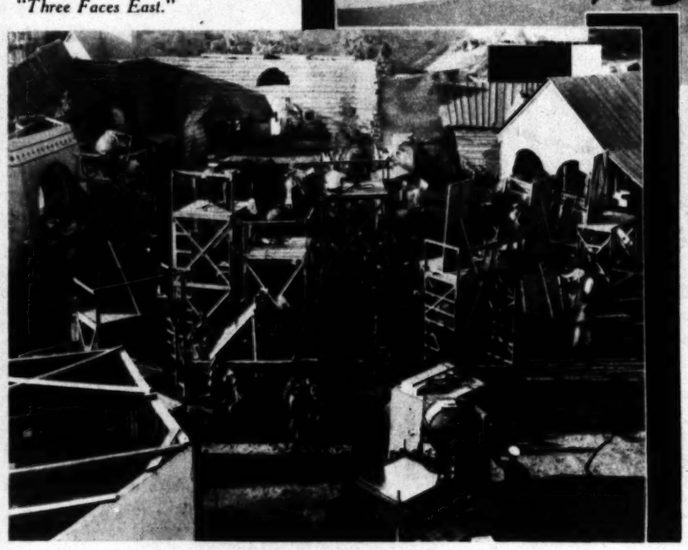
More than five hundred girls turned out when word was broadcast that Samuel Goldwyn needed a large chorus for "Whoopee." A portion of them are seen here, together with some of the Goldwyn officials.—Photo by Bulloch.

It's no small matter preparing the extras for scenes in "Song of the Flame," as this view will well attest. Several thousand people were used in many of the shots.
—Photo by Longworth.

An interesting glimpse of Roy del Ruth (with megaphone) and his cameraman, Chick McGill, preparing to film one of the scenes for "Three Faces East."

Milton Charles, popular songster and organist, leads one of the many elaborate stage numbers in "Lilies of the Field."

Sigmund Romberg explains some of the intricacies of German to Vivienne Segal, who watches these boards, off stage, when she warbles the melodies of "Viennese Nights," written by Romberg and Oscar Hammerstein II.



This typical Russian village was built to order for one of the important sequences in "Song of the Flame."

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That everyone is wanting.
Eugene - Frederics - Vita - Tonic, Croquignole, Duart Methods.
Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no finger waving.
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SURE LASTING RELIEF!
Your foot troubles stop paining the moment you apply Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The soothing, healing medication in them takes out the irritation. The cause—shoe pressure—is removed. Zino-pads are thin, cushion-like protective. Special size for each purpose. At all Drug, Shoe and Department stores—35c box.
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Put one on—the pain is gone!
100% SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids.

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WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE

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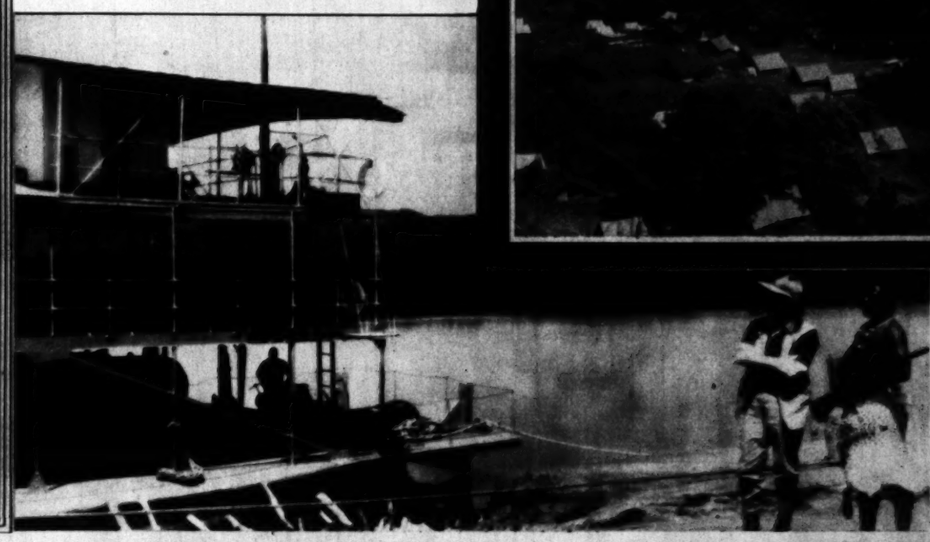
WORSTED-TEX IN LOS ANGELES AT
MULLEN & BLUETT
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

THE SPELL THAT IS AFRICA'S

Presenting a few of the scenic views photographed by the "Trader Horn" company, while on location in eastern and central Africa. Most of the production was shot near the headquarters of the White Nile. —*Photos by Roberts.*



An interesting view of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer camp pitched at Murchison Falls, Uganda, on the banks of the Victoria Nile.

Harry Carey, and the native boat that bore the "Trader Horn" company on the upper waters of the White Nile.

Cloud effects added much to the beauty of otherwise desolated locations. Duncan Renaldo in foreground.

The White Nile at sunset. A native water bearer on bank.

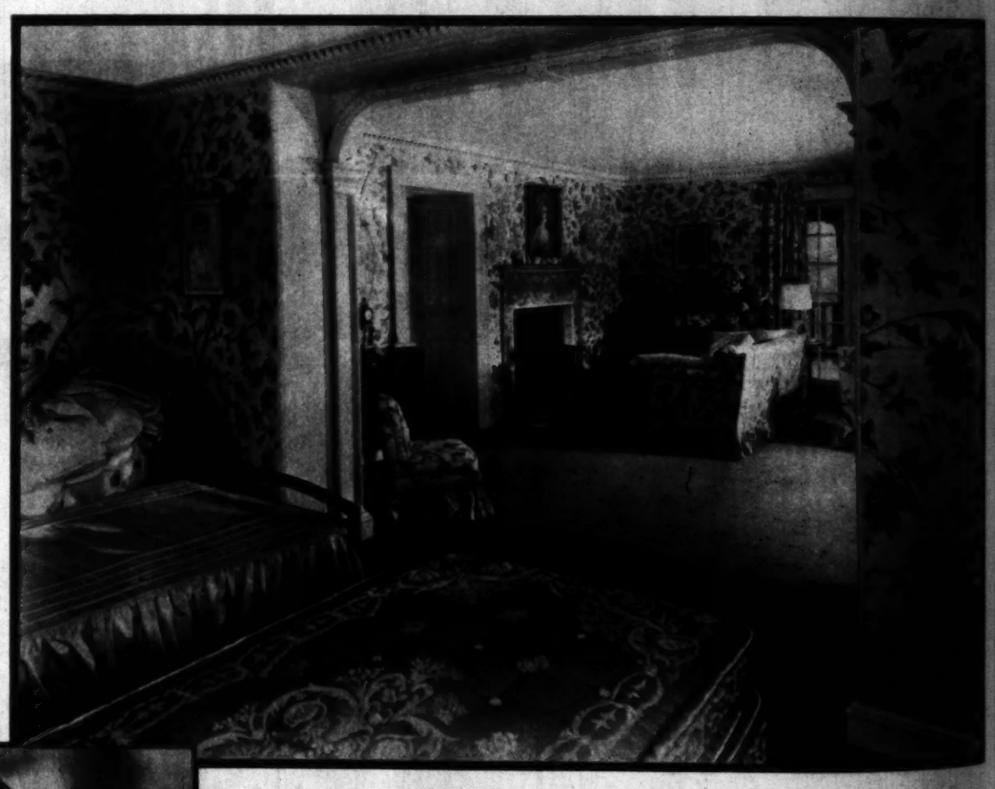
Duncan Renaldo (left), who appears as Little Peru, and Carey, in the title role, inspect some of the African growth.

Cameramen set up their equipment in the tall elephant grass.

Setting out for a new location. Camp breaks at Panyamur while the supplies head for the boat traveling to Murchison Falls.

mrs laurance armour

the bedrooms of her new chicago home are equipped with luxurious beautyrest mattresses . . . . . .



• Walls covered with the same gay chintz that makes the draperies—deep, soft chairs also chintz-covered, a cozy fireplace, and the most gloriously restful-looking beds to sink into!

mrs laurance armour entertains extensively and is an exceptionally gracious hostess

• Everything in Mrs. Armour's beautiful Lake Forest home speaks of gracious hospitality and a distinguished taste. Significant of Mrs. Armour's thoughtfulness for personal comfort throughout her household, are the "really comfortable" Beautyrest Mattresses in it. • Mrs. Armour says, "I first slept on a Beautyrest Mattress on a ranch in Arizona, and I was delighted with it. Now I have them in my own home. I understand the Simmons Company have brought out a second mattress of a similar type for a still more reasonable price. It seems to me quite extraordinary—most progressive."

• The famous Beautyrest Mattress, $42.50; Ace Box Spring covered to match, $45.00; Ace Open Coil Spring, $19.75. The new Deepsleep Mattress, also with inner coils, at a popular price, $25.00; Deepsleep Box Spring, $29.75; Slumber King Spring, $12.00; Beds $10.00 to $60.00. Simmons Company, New York, Chicago, Atlanta, San Francisco.

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An interesting view of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer camp pitched at Murchison Falls, Uganda, on the banks of the Victoria Nile.

Harry Carey, and the rive boat that bore the "Trad Horn" company on the upp waters of the White Nile.

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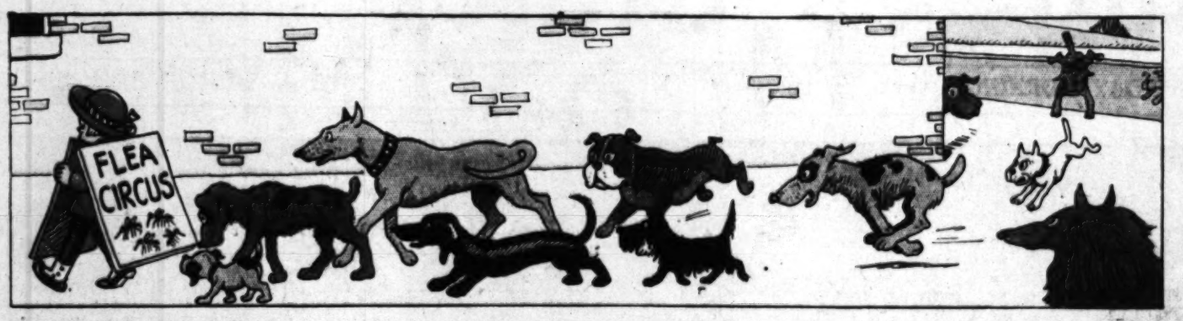
COMIC SECTION

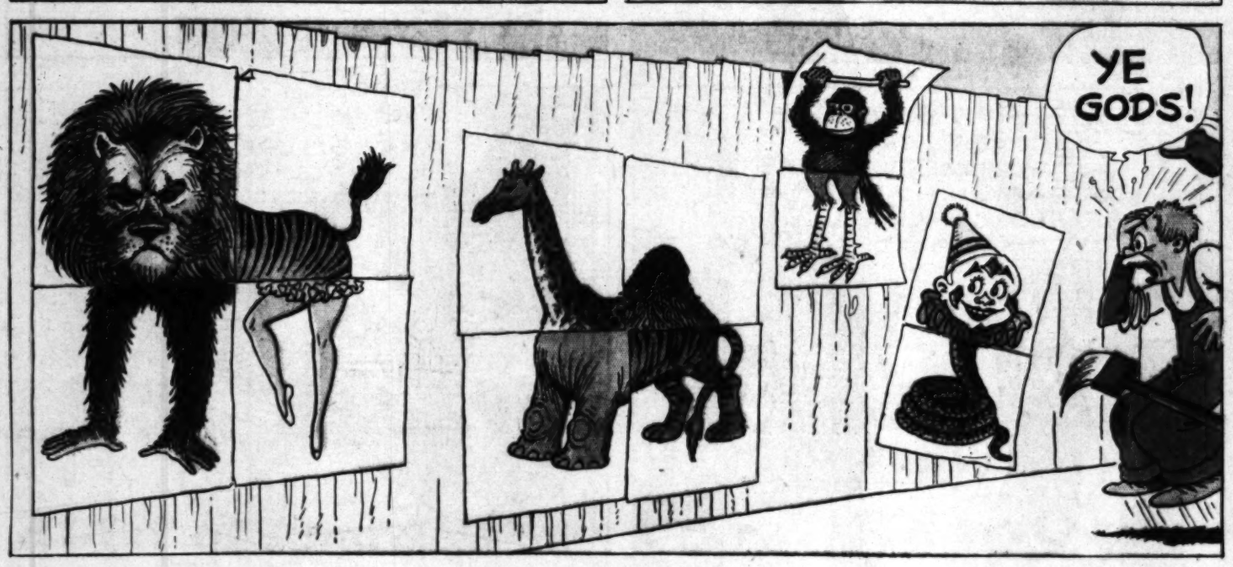
Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 13, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.





Mr. and Mrs.-

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs

"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 13, 1930
IRVINGTON BUILDING FLYING CHANCE TO WIN
THE JUNIOR TIMES
Sunday, April 13, 1930

Fourth Lesson in Course of "Times"-Playground Aircraft League

received a letter from the Wolfe Art Institute, an extremely reputable organization, stating that they had of lessons at their school and asking him to come for a course ing him full particulars. If it would be convenient for him to attend classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, the same manner. In the meantime, Hal had caught the word "frogwell" of the name was Thomas Hall. Hal pride himself upon his stood looking at the

HAL PEASELY, HARD-BOILED

BY EDWARD F. BAILEY

If Hal prided himself upon his

ly, but poorly, a combination, as I

(Continued from Page 1)

Last, make the "prop" bearing out of aluminum, puncturing a tiny hole, for the shaft, by means of a sharp prick punch.

ASSEMBLY

By referring to Fig. A of drawing, down. Then stretch the rubber to four times or even five times its length and give about 1100 turns. Launch by releasing propeller and gently pushing model into the air.

Upon launching the model, if it points its nose at a steep angle and slides down on its tail it will be

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 13, 1930

BUILDING, FLYING CHAMPION PLANE

CLUB LEADER DESIGNS TINY RECORD HOLDER; YOU, TOO, CAN MAKE ONE

BY LOUIS A. ORSATTI
Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department

[Article used through courtesy of Western Flying Magazine.]

Here it is, boys! the championship duration tractor model, which holds the world's outdoor duration record of over thirty-six minutes, for stick-model type of plane. It is designed and built by Lynn Sullivan, past member of the Harvard Playground Aircraft Club, and now a club leader of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.

That too much care cannot be taken in building a miniature flying airplane has been demonstrated by the Sullivan championship tractor. Although looking like many other models that you have seen in reality it is a model of refinement in workmanship and design.

The championship tractor is a very consistent flyer, for on previous occasions it made a flight of twenty-seven minutes and several times went entirely out of sight and was lost.

By paying careful attention to the details as described below, especially to the wing curve, propeller and stabilizing surfaces, any boy who builds miniature aircraft can improve remarkably the performance of his model. Materials: To build the Sullivan tractor, designed especially for out-door flying, you will need these materials:

Wood: A balsa strip 1½x1-16x22 inch for wing and tail surfaces.

A balsa propeller block, 8x1x5-8 (soft balsa.)

A balsa stick for the fuselage, 15x1-4x3-32.

Fabric and metal: One sheet of the finest Japanese imperial tissue to cover surfaces 10:21 inch.

Twenty-eight inches of rubber thread 1-8 wide by 1-32 thick.

A piece of aluminum for the "prop" shaft, bearing, 3-32x1.16x½.

Two dress spangles for washers on "prop" shaft.

One very small bead to reduce friction between dress spangle washers.

One S-hook, which hooks on to rear hook and is detachable for winding motor.

One rear hook, 1 wire open type can (or guide,) 2 wing clips, front and rear, 1 propeller shaft. (All wire parts are of No. 8 .020 diameter music wire.

Liquid: One ounce of ambroid.

One ounce of banana oil.

Before starting to work study the drawings and read the text carefully. Have in your mind a picture of the model with the parts in their proper relationship; then follow directions and you need have no trouble in constructing a plane which will surprise you by its performance.

FUSELAGE

Obtain a medium hard piece of balsa 15 inches long and sand it carefully to width of 1-4 inch and a thickness of 3-32 inch. Then groove one end to a depth of 1-16 inch and 3-8 inches long; the groove is to take the projecting end of the spar on the rudder. Next give the fuselage a coat of banana oil to strengthen it. After coating with banana oil, rub some ambroid over all sides on both ends of stick for a distance of 3-4 inch; this will prevent the ends from splitting when motor is wound.

WING

The wing consists of an entering and trailing spar, connected by seven equally spaced wing ribs. The parts of the wing are cut from the 1-16-inch thick balsa strip. Making the wing is the hardest part of your job, but if you follow the detailed instruction the wing will be completed in expert fashion.

First carefully sandpaper the balsa strip to a thickness of 3-64 inch. Then cut from it two 20-inch lengths, 1-16 wide. To do this, lay the brass edge of a rule on the balsa and draw a razor blade along the brass edge the full length of the wood. In doing this be sure to hold the razor blade vertical while drawing it along the rule. Take several cuts in cutting one length, for if you attempt to cut the wood in one stroke you may spoil your wing spar.

Your next operation will be to put the dihedral angle in the spars. Find the exact center of each spar and by pinching them with the finger nail you can break the fiber of the wood sufficiently while not actually parting the two pieces. Now bend the spars so each end will be exactly 2 1-4 inches above its center, as shown on the drawing. Lay both spars on a flat surface and weight them to maintain the dihedral angle. Apply a little ambroid at the points the spars are bent, and leave to dry.

Next the wing ribs. Slice a 22-inch length from the remaining strip, making it 3-64 inch square. Cut this up into seven pieces each 3 1-4 inches long. Bend these ribs into a curve approximating the medium of a Clark "Y" airfoil, and give a very light coat of banana oil to maintain their shape.

The wing is assembled by butting the curved ribs against the wing spars and ambroiding in place. while doing this keep that part of the spars upon which you are working, flat upon the table so the wing will not warp.

Now cover the convex or upper side of the wing with the silk tissue, using banana oil as an adhesive agent.

STABILIZING SURFACES

Upon the rudder and stabilizer depends much the performance of your model. The drawing tells very clearly how they are constructed; exactly like the wing. The parts consist of pieces 1-32 square, butt jointed and covered with silk tissue paper.

There are three small but very important features to note about the tail group.

Note that the rudder is set in line with the fuselage, no off-set, but that the end is curved for a distance of ¼ inch. Curve in the direction of propeller torque. By curving in described manner, your plane will climb in a tight spiral and so gain high altitude in a short time.

The stabilizer is known as the McCoy type; used by Ernest McCoy at the national indoor contest at Detroit. It has a negative chamber consisting of a perfect circular arc 3-16 deep. The surface makes a slight angle of incidence with the fuselage; this gives the tail greater lifting power when model has its nose upward in a climb.

PROPELLER

The propeller is the outstanding feature of the Lynn Sullivan tractor. It is a very low pitch high speed "prop" with a pitch diameter ratio of about 3 to 4.

Reference to the drawing will give all the details needed to lay out the blank. The "prop" is practically true pitch with a varying thickness. In carving, make it paper thin (so light can be seen through it) along its entire length excepting at the hub. After doing the rough carving, finish it smooth with fine sandpaper and balance the propeller.

Although rotating rapidly, the "prop" has a good thrust for it draws the plane rapidly upward in a steep even spiral. After "prop" runs down the model is at such an altitude that it can take advantage of the air currents and so make a long duration flight. This, of course, is the secret of all out-door miniature planes making remarkable duration records.

WIRE FITTINGS

Now only your wire fittings remain. After making these you are ready to assemble your model.

By using a pair of long-nosed pliers, a good job of wire bending is possible. Make two wing clips as per drawing and ambroid in place on the wing spars; putting the low clip on the front wing spar and the high clip on the rear spar. The clips are the means of fastening the wing to the fuselage.

Next make a rear hook, can and propeller shaft, fastening each in place with ambroid. Make certain that the centers of your propeller shaft, can and rear hook are in line for if they are not, the position of the line of thrust will not be right and the model may not fly properly.

Continued on Page 4)

TRYING TO HATCH IT A LITTLE SOONER

By George Krisvoy, Los Angeles

Lynn Sullivan
Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League leader, who designed plane described in league's fourth lesson.

CHANCE TO WIN FIVE DOLLARS!

CASH IN HAND AWAITS WRITER OF BEST "CRACKED MIRROR" SOLUTION

Look this over!

Eighty-five points, first prize; forty-five points, second; thirty points, third, and fifteen credits for the fourth best chapter of our "Cracked Mirror." The member who submits the best solution of this baffling tale will receive points amounting to $5 in cash, so do some tall thinking, you mystery fans.

Hustle up, gang. Time waits for no man, and our "dead line," as we say in the press game, is exactly three weeks from today, so submit that closing chapter now, not at the last moment.

The early bird catches the worm. So get in line after those eighty-five points.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

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Group A

Hyman Zlozower, Ben Gist, Amy Woodruff, Sheila McClean, Billy Wall, Rodell Johnson, Barney Kahn, Louis Zukovsky, Cliff Erickson, Clyde Dodenhoff, James Murray, Leo Broun, Frank Train, Carl Smith, Jimmie Hurt, Mary Wallis, Rose Stephenson, Frank Lockhart, Gladys Muriset, Phil de Lara, Ross Higman, Roberta Wiggins, Frances Perry, Herbert Matheson.

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WRITERS' CLUB

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Poems: "The Brook," Pym Lee; "Easter," "To the Gang," Martha E. Davis; "My Poem," Margery Bell; "Moral," "Arachnae," "Inconstant Earth," Jane E. Hall; "After the Piano Recital," Cecil M. Kyle; "Nature," Fred Vogel; "Epitaph on Gum," Elizabeth Neipp.

Stories: "Nothing Doing," Rosemary Wiess; "My Pup," Zelma Crull; "Can't Kill a Possum," Alex Melancon; "Ishka Bibble," Dwight Miller; "Tea Party That Ended in a Splash," Barbara Hirshfeld.

Editorials: "Palissy," Mabel Walton; "A Big Shovel," William Fisher; "Hints to Gardeners," Nedra Thiemig.

Autobiography: Eleanor Becker.

Book review: Elizabeth Hobbs.

Tricks, jokes: Walter Eaton, George Wilson, K. Wilms, Lillian Jensen.

Cooking recipes: Gene Sutton.

Group B

Stories: "Little Nieces," Fay Bloom; "The Pet Dog," "A Good Boy," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "Lee-Sing's Adventure," Eileen Ball; "Where Am Dat Chicken?" Fred Vogel; "Von Coleman, Air Ace," Gene Thompson; "The Hidden Tower," Virginia Kammerdiener; "The Little Shells," Ruth Jenkins; "A Portrait," Aurille Jacque; "Success," Dorothy Williamson; "The Black Cave Club," Cozymine Fergoda; "Cadinton, the Hero," Esther Stutsman; "Coming of Attila the Hun," Marguerite Tarelo; "How Eagle Won His Name," Jeanne Haggart; "Bob and Joan," Stella Sarfatty.

Poems: "Weather," Margaret Dunn; "Spring Will Soon Be Here," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "Bamboo Trees," Alice Ginsburg; "Give Me a Smile," Sarah Cutler; "A Necklace," Winifred McCutcheon; "A Toast," Aaron Klein; "November," Ben Padilla; "Trees," Agnes La Voie; "Winter Galeties," Jean Blair; "February 14th," Catherine Murphy; "The Old Tree's Tale," Carl Kondo; "Easter and Spring," Iola Doncyson;

(Continued on Page 6)

Fourth Lesson in Course of "Times"-Playground Aircraft League

(Continued from Page 1)

Last, make the "prop" bearing out of aluminium, puncturing a tiny hole, for the shaft, by means of a sharp prick punch.

ASSEMBLY

By referring to Fig. A of drawing, the position of the various parts becomes evident. Remember, however, that on the propeller shaft there must be slipped on the two dress-spangle washers and the bead. The bead goes between the washers.

Fasten the two ends of the twenty-eight-inch piece of flat rubber, looping one end about the "prop" shaft and the other end on an "S" hook, and catch the rear hook with the free end of the "S" hook.

FLYING THE MODEL

It will be necessary to find the best position of the wing on the fuselage before flying. This may be done by gliding the model and moving the wing forward or back and so locating the position of the wing which gives the best gliding flight.

To obtain maximum power and efficiency from the rubber motor it is advisable to pre-wind it. This is done by stretching the rubber to about two times its normal length, and giving it about 600 turns, after which allow the propeller to run down. Then stretch the rubber to four times or even five times its length and give about 1100 turns. Launch by releasing propeller and gently pushing model into the air.

Upon launching the model, if it points its nose at a steep angle and slides down on its tail it will be found necessary to slide the wing back a trifle. If it goes into a nose dive it will be necessary to provide more lift; do this by moving the wing forward.

FINE BUILDINGS OF SOFIA

Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, has stood since the days of the Roman Trojan, and was the favorite residence of Constantine the Great. The oldest building in the city is the small round chapel of St. George in the Ghetto—first a church, then a mosque, then a church again. The ruined church of St. Sophia which named the city stands high, and dates from the Middle Ages. It has also been a mosque. The Cathedral of St. Alexander with its rich interior embellishments dominates the heart of the city. A gem of French Renaissance architecture is the Royal Palace. If you tire of seeing all these fine buildings, the beautiful Boris Park is a quiet place to heal the hurried hours.

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)
Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

HAL PEASELY, HARD-BOILED

BY EDWARD P. BAILEY

If Hal prided himself upon his qualities of salesmanship, he was more proud of his being what others termed, hard-boiled. Nothing seemed to move him, or evoke his sympathy. Yet there were a number of boys at school, who had poor parents, and Hal, despite his hard-boiled attitude, felt secretly sorry for them, but, when one of these individuals asked him for a loan of money with which to buy sweets, or some other mild luxury, he would make some remark about being healthy enough to work, or candy wasn't necessary.

Consequently, Peasely was not usually asked for a loan, or for any other type of favor. Hal made his own money, tended to his own business; but never had anything to do with anyone else's financial affairs. Yet, you couldn't say that Hal was extremely hard-hearted. There was, as example, the case of Tommy Harrison. It all came about this way. Hal, while walking to school, one day, with several of his friends, heard a terrific din. Glaring about, for it could be said that the noise disturbed him, he noticed an old touring car stop in front of the school building. The automobile was shabby, in need of paint, and the faded top was practically ripped to pieces. The fenders contained many dents, and half of the radiator hood was missing. The cheap padding for the leather seats, was coming out in spots, and the car in general was a dismal sight!

Peasely looked at this shabby vehicle, with mingled amusement and disgust. The engine, which was the source of a loud din, kept shaking the car with such force, that it was all that the driver, a weazened-looking old man, could do, to hold on to the steering wheel. Hal was attracted by a thin figure, which bounded out of the car, waved a hurried good-by to the old man in the front seat, who was evidently his father. The boy, for a boy it was, was dressed neatly, but poorly, a not altogether new combination, as there were many clad in the same manner. In the farewell of the old man, Hal caught the word "Tommy," and he was later to find out that his full name was Thomas Harrison. Hal stood looking at the little fellow, until he thought his stare might become embarrassing, then turned away, sighing to himself.

Tommy was a new boy at the school, and Hal discovered him to be in several of his classes; a fact that shocked him, as he was at least five inches taller than the new arrival. All during the lesson, Peasely noticed his intelligence, and the easy way in which he learned things. The kid was a wonder, so Hal thought.

It did not take the boy salesman long to find out everything about Harrison. By a glance at several of Tommy's book covers, and a few pieces of paper in his notebook, Peasely discovered him to possess unusual talent, and Hal felt sure that a course in art instruction was all that was needed to make this mere boy into a truly great artist, or illustrator. Harrison's parents were poor, and a glance at his pale, sallow face, told Hal that Tommy was in poor health.

While walking home from school, he thought the case over. He was making enough money selling cosmetics for the Crow Company, to spare enough to—

"That's just what I'll do," he said to himself. "Goodness knows, I won't miss the dough, and little Harrison will be tickled pink, and he'll have plenty reason to be so."

He left the house, carrying a somewhat large envelope. Hurriedly, he dashed over to the mail box, conveniently placed at the intersection of near-by thoroughfares. He was about to slip the letter into the box, when he heard a meek, "Hello Hal." He whirled about, and beheld little Harrison looking at his elbow. He slipped the letter into the mail box, but not soon enough to prevent Tommy from noting the address upon the envelope. Harrison said nothing, however, and conversation turned to a discussion of school affairs. Hal was again impressed by the little fellow's shrewd manner.

The days slipped by, and Harrison received a letter from the Wells Art Institute, an extremely reputable organization, stating that they had received the tuition fee for a course of lessons at their school, and asking him if it would be convenient for him to attend classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings from 8 to 10. Naturally, Tom was overjoyed at the news, but doubts began to lurk in his mind. He was a trifle undecided whether to accept this offer or not. But the price of the course had been paid for, and he might as well take advantage of the opportunity. From then on, astonishing things took place. Within a year's time, comfortable checks were coming his way, and Tommy was glowing with pride. His thin, sallow face rounded out—his shoulders straightened, the dilapidated car he and his father had traveled in, was replaced by a snappy roadster. And for some unaccountable reason, he singled out Hal Peasely as his confident. He treated him to the theater, to the choicest of dinners—he lavished money without thought or care, upon the hard-boiled boy who never gave his schoolmates a thought. Hal Peasely had gambled and won!

Hal was standing outside the school building, shortly after the dismissal of school, waiting for some of his friends. Upon their arrival, one of them said, "Say, Hal, aren't you the fellow that bought Harrison's art course for him? If you are, you sure knew what you were doing."

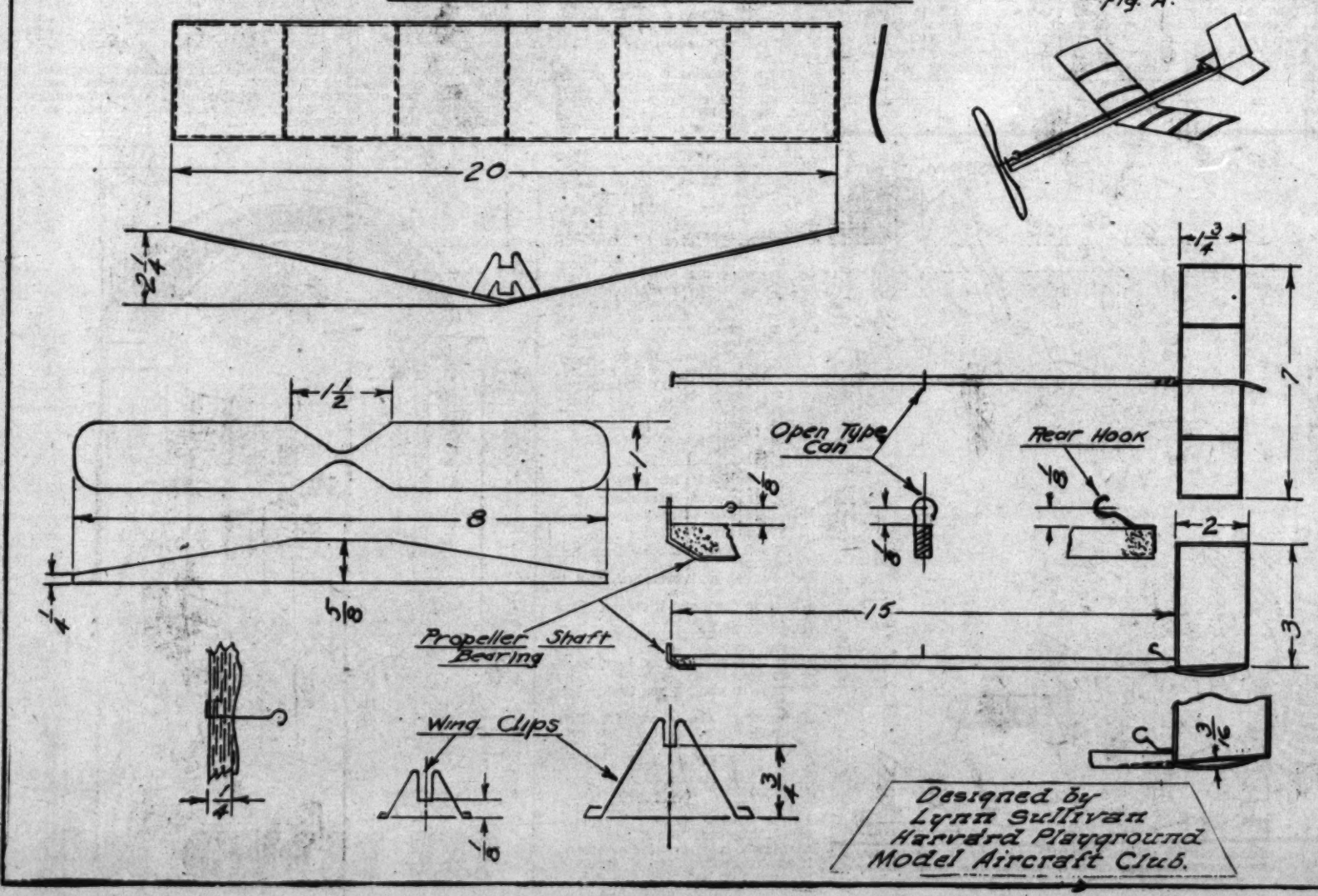
Peasely, wondering how his friend had obtained the information, replied: "Why, no. I'm what you call 'hard-boiled.' You don't catch me lending anybody money, although I guess the course did Tommy a lot of good."

Harrison, standing unobserved, near by, smiled—and marveled. He remembered the address upon the envelope that Hal had mailed that memorable day.

Overcoat Renter Busy

Renting overcoats has proved a successful business for a store at East Ham, London, during the recent chilly weather. The rate for use of the garments is the equivalent of 4 cents a day, and a small deposit is required. Many rent the garments for only one day.

~RECORD BREAKING TRACTOR~



Snoopy Long-ears

by Aunt Dolly

CHAPTER VI
SNOOPY LONG EARS

Snoopy was so astounded to find himself sailing above the Painted River, he waved his ears to and fro, and the wind whistling about them, carried him higher and higher, until the world and its creatures became mere specks beneath him.

"What a lark," cried the rabbit, "cheating Saga and Jackal. If this storm holds out, I'll find my ruby." But, even as he spoke, dark clouds rolled away, an orange moon appeared in the sky, and the gale ceased so abruptly, it sent Snoopy toppling to the earth.

"Tsk," breathed the rabbit, "what can this be?" He was facing a bright pool of water, fringed by sapphire trees. Directly opposite him stood a huge creature, many times larger than Jackal. "Hum," said Snoopy, "I never saw anyone like you. What's your name?"

The large creature with her grey, trumpety nose, lifted her head, and replied, "I am Boola, the elephant."

"How long are your teeth?" asked the rabbit, suspiciously, "and which kingdom is this?"

"Answer some questions yourself," snapped the stranger, weaving back and forth, "how did you get through that door? It is piled high with brush and logs, and there is a guard."

Snoopy feeling none too safe, strove to ease her fears. "You may not believe me," he said, "but I flew."

This statement seemed to anger the elephant, whose eyes shone red with rage. "You are tricking me," she cried, "how could a rabbit fly? Rabbits are of the earth—you are one of Saga's spies," and she thrashed her tail angrily.

"It is the truth," repeated Snoopy, backing toward a bushy looking plant, "I was so frightened when Jackal tried to drown me, my ears went bang up, and the wind brought me here."

"Stuff and nonsense," snorted the elephant, "I'll look into this," and she raised her trunk, sending a piercing cry into the jungle. Instantly dull thunder filled the air. It was as though a thousand trees had crashed to the earth.

"I am not tricking you," cried Snoopy, "I am not a spy, Mrs. Boola, I am hunting for the Shining Ruby, which will free my mother." As the last words left his lips, a shrill voice interrupted.

"He has a mother, Boola. Let me question him." And a tiny figure, different from any the rabbit had seen before, advanced rapidly toward him. The child was clad in a bright-colored loin cloth, and had a turban on his head.

"I am man," he announced gravely, "have you heard of man in your Opal Forest?" Boola found me in a far-away kingdom, where many elephants are abused, by such as I." The boy bowed humbly toward the trumpet-nosed creature, ho smiled delightedly. "I was deserted, lost in the jungles, when Boola found me, and placed me on her back. Ever since, I have lived with her people. I do not like man, he is tricky and cruel."

Snoopy blinked his eyes rapidly, unable to believe his senses. Man in this region, where birds and beasts ruled supreme. The child stroked the rabbit's head with eager fingers.

"I like you," he announced, "you are fuzzy and warm. My name is Hadja, and since we know each other, tell me about your mother."

The touch of the boy's hand brought vivid memory of Twink, and Snoopy's eyes filled with quick tears. "That Saga," he cried, "is up to mischief. She declares my Mummy is bewitched, chained to the wood pile, until I free her with the Shining Ruby."

"Ruby?" Hadja wrinkled his brown forehead, "tell me, dearest of friends," turning toward Boola, "have you heard of such a stone? We know Saga's treachery, and if this stranger's story is true, we must help him."

Boola raised her head proudly. "Go slow my child," she warned, "here come our comrades, let us seek advice." Snoopy cringed beneath Hadja's legs, as many elephants charged through the jungles. They tumbled trees about, slashed roots in half, and made such a turmoil, the boy leaped quickly upon his mother's back. From this vantage point, he proceeded to quiet the angry elephants.

"Zimba," he called, singling out an especially restless looking creature, "we have a stranger among us. A rabbit who had disturbed Boola, and made her suspicious. He declares he flew over our walls."

"Rabbits do not fly," grumbled Zimba, "away with this spy who burrowed his way into our kingdom."

"He never did," shouted Hadja, "I believe him, and so must you. Look how young he is, there are tears in his eyes. Shame on you, Zimba—shame on you Geela—to make war on a rabbit." And Hadja leaped lightly to the ground.

"Tell your story," he begged, and Snoopy, in a quivery voice, related his strange adventures. He told them about Saga, and Reddy Fox, Beaver, and Frisky, who preferred to die in a meadow. He even mentioned the fourteen moles in their flannel nighties, and last, but not least, the wicked treachery of Jackal.

"And that is why I am positive Mummy is in danger," ended Snoopy, striving to steady his voice. "Do any of you know of such a Ruby?" Zimba shook his head, and looked slyly at Geela, and Geela poked Boola with her hind leg. Even now, they did not trust the stranger within their gates.

"Can't you see I am different?" pleaded Snoopy, "look at my ears—look at the buttonholes in them. Have any of you such hideous things on your heads?" Zimba giggled delightedly.

"Thank goodness we haven't," he said.

"Just the same, I believe his story," shouted Hadja bravely, "and somehow we must prove it."

"Elephants are wise," said Boola, slowly, "even you, son of man—know that." Hadja bowed before his foster mother.

"Wisest of all beasts," he admitted.

"Then, you will listen to me, and we shall prove all this rabbit says. A few seconds from now, our nightly wind descends on the jungle, strong enough to carry off young plants and fire wood; if this Snoopy Long-Ears tells the truth, and is not a spy, he can prove it by flying in the wind. Should he fail, he meets the death of all traitors. He will be trampled beneath our feet."

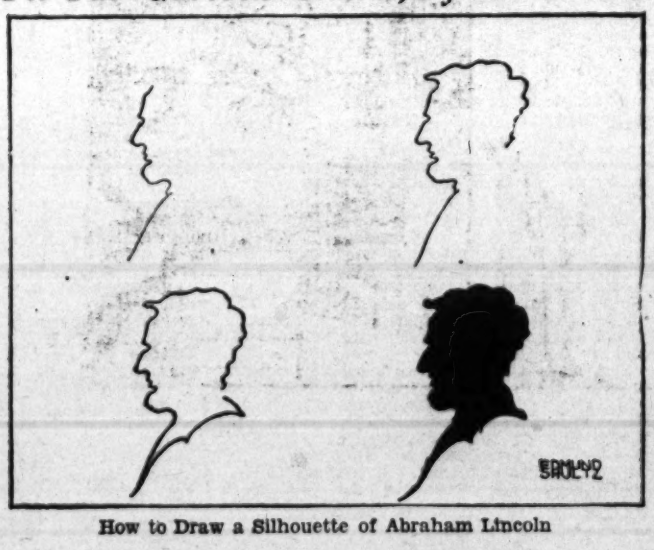
Hadja cried out in fright. He argued with his mother, he pled with Zimba, he stroked Geela's long trunk, but all the elephants, even those who had not spoken, were of one mind. They would test this stranger in their midst, and, should he fail to fly, he would be ground beneath their mighty weight. Snoopy, hearing their decision, fell to trembling; he trembled until his gray fur rippled in the moonlight, and his immense ears, springing upward, looked like sails in the jungle. Suppose Boola was tricking him? But already the wind had come, sighing, moaning, creeping through the tree tops. It found its way lower into the forest, hurled leaves and twigs before; caught up an object in the golden

(Continued on Page 8)

Color This Drawing and Help Increase Point Score

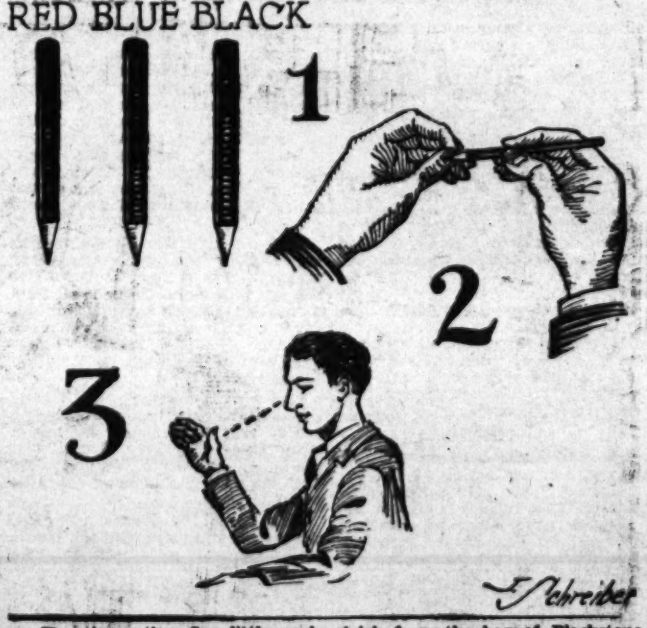
Today we introduce our thrilling series on Arabia, with one of Laura Brock's famous color charts. Do your best, and remember, only those who fall in the promptness group will find their names on our honor roll. That means action, plus. No sleepy heads will be tolerated as we journey through Arabia. Which reminds us, if you like this write-up and globe trotting as much as the trip to China, please tell Aunt Dolly. Your peppy letters of approval are the greatest incentive she can have. Members are clamoring wildly for a complete journey about the world. India, Egypt, Persia, and Japan are only a few of the countries mentioned, while over a dozen members in one day requested a series on Holland. Be patient, Aunt Dolly is writing night and day, preparing the most thrilling, hair-lifting write-ups imaginable. Which reminds us of more joy in store for you. Soon there will be added a point-making feature for juniors, and even seniors, if they are "Snoopy Long-Ears" fans. Can't hint any more, just keep your eyes wide open. See story on Page 7.

Pit-Pat Cartoon Stunts, by Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Silhouette of Abraham Lincoln

The Magic Pencil



Here is another fine little parlor trick from the bag of Blackstone, world-famous magician. It is done with three pencils of identical size and shape, but having leads of three different colors.

The magician turns his back and holds his hands behind him to receive a pencil, while the other pencils are concealed. Holding the pencil behind him, he suddenly points one hand at the spectators, at the same time announcing—correctly, of course—the color of the pencil behind his back.

To do this the magician turns around and faces the audience after receiving the pencil. Meanwhile he marks the thumbnail of one hand with the pencil. He uses the hand which has been marked to point at his audience, and as he does so glances at the telltale mark on his thumbnail.

VON COLEMAN, AIR ACE

BY GENE B. THOMPSON

VIII

May 3: I am still here at the training camp, and though I am glad to be out of the line, let me assure you that we of the staff receive very little rest. I have five men I am now instructing.

May 5: I am to have another student. Cagle has given him a few instructions, and he tells me that the fellow is a nervous type. I don't like to take such men up. You can never rely on them; never tell what they are going to do. The man's name is Pending.

May 6: Took Pending up today. Gave him the controls and he went mad with fear. Came very near getting us both ruined. I wonder about him. I fear for him.

May 19: At last my arm is once again in shape and now I shall attend to this diary, neglected because I have not been able to write. Pending has surely won his spurs. I shall tell you about it.

On the morning of May 7, about 8 o'clock, Pending and I took off. I took the ship into the air, and, heading northward, climbed steadily. At last, chancing it, I gave Pending the controls. He flew the plane jerkily, but, nevertheless, I signaled for him to put her through her paces. He hesitated, and then obeyed. He succeeded in the first maneuver, and the next two. Then I spoke to him through the earphones: "A spin next, and pull her out of it at about 1500."

He went into it. I brought the plane out of it at 500 feet and took the controls, discouraged at the slow progress which Pending was making.

Then it was that the motor began to sputter and cough. The fuel tank was dry. It was bad. I did not like it. It was just too bad for us, I reflected, as I noted no possible landing place below. I realized that we would be forced down. I circled, searching out the lay of the land. There was a small stream, winding away to the east, a small hut and a sea of waving wheat on one side, on the other a rather large wood.

Then I spotted my landing field, a little clearing in the heart of the forest. I glided for it. It was a long chance, but every soldier's goddess, Luck, was smiling upon me. I skimmed over the trees, the upper branches sweeping my undercarriage, and sat the plane on the ground. I climbed out and turned to Pending.

"I'm going after some oil over to the hut by the stream, "I growled tensely. "Back pretty soon. Wait here. Get the plane ready for the take-off as I return." Pending climbed out of the cockpit.

I plunged into the wood, and, came onto a small but well-beaten path, down which I went, as it led in the general direction of the hut on the creek. I had walked barely 100 yards before I heard my name called loudly, and footsteps come pounding rapidly down the winding trail. Then Pending came into view. Upon seeing me he stopped suddenly, and then came on up to me.

"I . . . thought I'd come along to . . . help you . . . carry the oil."

"This is insubordination," I said, "I told you to wait."

"But . . ."

I did not wait to listen to him, but strode off down the path. He followed, falteringly. By the time we came to the stream, and in view of the hut, across from us, the skies above were dark and great black clouds were rolling up. I plunged into the shallow creek and waded across. There was no one in the hut, and then I made a discovery that astounded me in the cellar of the house was a huge supply of oil. I took what I wanted, and then Pending and I started back through the forest. The skies had become darker and darker as storm broke. We were drenched in a few seconds. The wind howled, lightning crashed, and thunder rent the clouds. We trotted up the trail, going as swiftly as possible under the conditions.

Then it happened. There was a vivid, jagged flash of lightning, a roar of thunder—something struck me, and I lost consciousness.

At last I awoke. The sun was shining, and heavenly atmosphere pervaded the wood—the fresh, clean smell of a forest after the storm. But I was conscious of an acute pain in my right arm. Someone was bending over me, bathing my face. It was Pending.

"Feel O.K.?" he questioned, tensely.

"What's happened?" I asked, weakly.

He laughed, shortly. "Lightning hit one of the trees, and it fell all over you. Luckily it only pinned your arm. I got that loose."

"I saw that he had. His hands were cut and bleeding.

"Thanks, Pending."

"Do you think you could walk?" he asked.

"I guess so."

Pending assisted me to my feet, my arm paining me deeply. And, so we made it back to the plane, which was evidently unhurt by the storm, and I was lifted into the cockpit by Pending. Then he left me, and returned for the oil. At last he came back and filled the tank. "We'll have to get out of here by sundown," I said.

Pending's face went a shade pale. "Do you feel all right? Can you do it?"

I did not answer, but averted my eyes from his. For a moment he stood beside me, and then he acted. In a short time the motor was roaring and he was in the cockpit. His face was pale, but his jaw was square and determined. The engine roared louder. The plane taxied down the field, gaining momentum. With my eye I judged the place where we should leave the earth to clear the trees. We were in the air—up—we had made it, it had been a perfect take-off. Pending circled for altitude.

Then, just as I thought Pending's remarkable feat had saved us, there came before our vision a dread Fokker.

And it was above us. Soon it should dash down. What would Pending do? I thought I knew. He would crack under the strain, he would go down. But I was wrong.

The Fokker dived toward us, guns flaming. We seemed easy. But such we were not. Like an ace Pending played the game of death, and dodged that first spurt. Then I saw the thing that made my heart sink. Along the fuselage of the Fokker there was painted in huge, black letters the name, "Von Coleman."

Pending was heading for the ceiling, rapidly gaining altitude. At last he leveled off and roared away toward the south, in the direction of our camp. But Von Coleman was not to be so easily cheated of his victim. He came after us, and at last overhauled us.

Then it was that I noticed there were two men in the Fokker. The explanation immediately came to my mind—it was Von Coleman and the spy, Biswn, the former in the back cockpit, the latter in the front. And then I also saw why the fuel had been in that hut. The Baron was transporting the spy, and landing in that clearing in the forest, using the hut as a base for fuel.

Then Pending played his hand. He was above, and he pounced down. He was an altogether different man from the one who had started out with me. Our guns roared, and the man in the front seat of the Fokker flung up his arms and crumpled forward. I imagined that I heard even above the roar of the motor Pending's scream of triumph.

He took the plane up. How he managed the ship. Von Coleman was coming toward us and Pending dodged. Again Von Coleman dashed in, and again Pending piloted the plane out of the Baron's line of fire.

It was becoming a game of tag, with the Baron attempting to place his "tag" on our ship, and with a man that could almost be termed a novice dodging and worrying this ace of the air.

At last the game ended when there came to our rescue a squadron of four planes, and the Baron fled swiftly.

Then Pending piloted the ship back to camp—and landed almost perfectly. I have never reported him for insubordination.

I see great fame in the air ahead for the man who was yellow, who had twice nearly cracked up, and yet who, single-handedly, had held in check, even I might say "defeated," the greatest ace of the air, Von Coleman.

Let Von Coleman not be blamed though, for no man could have resisted the mad bravery and cunning of that fellow, who, facing death with his back to the wall, even though he had fear in his heart, played the game of death like a hero, and won.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

(Learn about our California birds by coloring the above chart, following the suggestions on colors given in the story, or using your natural history books as a guide. Then send your colored chart to Aunt Dolly, care of The Junior Times, who will award special credits for the best ones. Remember when you get thirty credits a $1.50 cash prize will be sent you, or you may have your choice of a large number of useful articles of equal value.)

White-Breasted Nuthatch

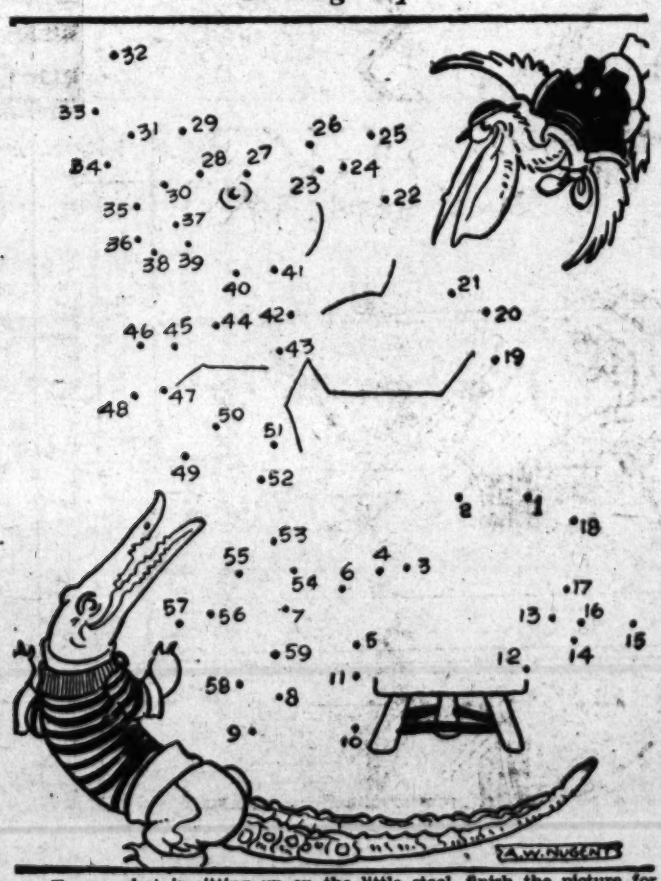
The white-breasted nuthatch is consumed with curiosity, and while dodging about trees, will come within a few feet of strangers, looking them over with fearless eyes. Those who know his habits, declare him to be a past master when it comes to acrobatic tricks; he not only climbs at perilous heights, but plunges head down, without so much as a thought for safety.

In size, he resembles the swallow, or warbler, is black and ashy blue in the upper part of his body, and white below.

When it comes to nesting, the nuthatch chooses a new hole in an old stump, usually quite high from the ground, lining it with leaves, feathers, and, often as not, the downy fur of rabbits. The eggs when laid, are generally five to eight in number, white or creamy white in color, speckled generously with reddish brown.

The range of this bold, curious little bird extends throughout the United States, from Southern California to Newfoundland and south to the Gulf States, yet, diversified as he may be in his travels, the nuthatch is invariably associated with autumn days, and leafless woods, as that is when he is most in evidence.

Sitting Up



To see what is sitting up on the little stool, finish the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 59. The straighter you draw your lines, the better will be the picture.

"BLUE-EYED BOY"

By Eloysa Eisenhauer

Blue-eyed boy with your tanned young arms,
Up where the birds give their first alarms,
Roll-sleeved and overalled, still in blue,
Where is the god that can rival you?
Better a friend is your dog than the world.
Finer than gold is your hair, loose-curled,
Working or playing you find in both joy,
Blue-eyed, clean-hearted, fine-limbed boy.

JUST IN FUN

By Aaron Klein

Aha! Mystery! Let us see,
Shhh! All is quiet on the face;
Ah! A shadow comes a creeping—
Who? Why the "Black Ace."
Now don't miss a single chapter,
If you're seeking lots of thrills,
Because this has "IT" and how,
Beside a heap of laughs and chills.

Snoopy Longears and Aunt

Color This Drawing and Help Increase Point Score

VON COLEMAN, AIR ACE

BY GENE R. THOMPSON

VIII

May 8: I am still here at the training camp, and though I am glad to be out of the line, let me assure you that we of the staff receive very little rest. I have five men I am now instructing.

May 9: I am to have another

tensely. "Back, pretty soon. Wish but he can't be here," and, pointing across the field toward the tree, as Fielding climbed out of the cockpit.

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I did not answer, but averted my eyes from his. For a moment he stood beside me, and then he acted. In a short time the motor was roaring and he was in the cockpit. His face was pale, but his jaw was square and determined. The plane taxied around the field, gaining momentum.

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS, OR KNOW OUR CALIFORNIA BIRDS

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

Follow Ella Cinders' Adventures Every Day in The Los Angeles Times

FIRST YOU BUY KNICKERS, TWEEDS, TUXES' AND WHATNOTS -- I'VE PAMPERED YOU WITH EVERY FAD -- BUT FROM NOW ON, IT'S NO!

HOLY CATS, PA - ALL TH' FELLAS ARE WEARING YELLA CORDUROY PANTS! IT'S ALMOST A SIN TO BE SEEN WITHOUT 'EM!

HAROLD TEEN

IT'S SIMPLY OUT OF THE QUESTION, SON — NO!

IS THAT YOUR FINAL ANSWER FATHER?

YES! AGAIN I SAY NO! NO! NO!

VERY WELL SIR!

THOMAS! I'M AFRAID YOU'VE HURT HAROLD MORE THAN YOU KNOW — I NEVER SAW ANYONE SO DEJECTED BEFORE!

I CAN'T HELP IT! THE SOONER HE LEARNS HE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING THAT COMES ALONG, THE BETTER!

YOU BEEN LOOKIN' AT ME FOR A HOUR — WOT'SA IDEA?

THOSE YELLA CORDUROYS - I THINK THEY ARE BEAUTIFUL!

SUGAR BOWL

POISON! WOULD YAH LOAN ME TWELVE BANANAS — I'LL PAY Y'BACK TWO BERRIES A WEEK!

DO I LOOK DUMB? AFTER YOU BLOWIN' IN ALL YOUR JACK ON GEDUNKS!

LOAN BANK

I JUST GOTTA HAVE A PAIR OF THEM YELLA CORDUROYS — I JUST GOTTA!

THREE DOLLAHS ISS ALL I COULD GIF YOU ON DOT WATCH, BOY!

THAT AIN'T ENOUGH, GIVE IT BACK TO ME!

Y'GOTTA ADMIT IT THOMAS - TH' STEAM HEATED YOUTH OF TODAY HAVE US OLD BOYS HANGIN' ON THE ROPES!

I'M CURING THAT SON OF MINE - I'LL PAMPER HIM NO MORE!

SPEAKING OF YOUR SON - ISN'T THAT HIM?

WHERE?

WHERE DO WE GO NEXT, PETE?

YE GODS! IT'S HAROLD!

PETE MATSIS

ASHES

FATHER! YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND — I GOTTA HAVE A PAIR OF THOSE YELLA CORDUROY PANTS!

AND YOU WOULD GO TO THESE EXTREMES TO GET THEM!

HOT BABES! I GOT 'EM!

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

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-'LO - HELLO - IS THIS MISS BETTY THOMPSON'S RESIDENCE?

-YES - WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

DEEP BASS VOICE

-ER- ER- MAY I SPEAK WITH MISS THOMPSON PLEASE?

OH, SWEETHEART, YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE.

!?!

-YOU'RE AN OLD DARLING - TELL 'EM TO HOLD THE PHONE A SECOND.

-'LO BETTY, I WAS GOING TO ASK IF I COULD RUN OVER BUT, I SEE YOU'RE ENGAGED - ER, WHO'S THE OLD DARLING?

-WHY, LESTER DE PESTER! -WHAT DO YOU MEAN!? -YOU HAVE NO RIGHT TO SPEAK TO ME LIKE THAT!

-THAT WAS MY UNCLE JACK!

-ER - ?! WHAT?! REALLY?

-VERY WELL, LESTER, I'LL TRY TO FORGIVE YOU - DO COME OVER AND MEET HIM - HE'S AN OLD DEAR

-BE RIGHT ALONG BETTY-

-HOW I'M IN WRONG AGAIN - AND I OUGHT TO BRING HER A LITTLE PEACE OFFERING BUT, ALL I HAVE IS TEN DOLLARS TO GET THRU THE WEEK ON -

-ER-ER- AND IF THE YOUNG LADY IS OUT OF TOWN OR SOMETHING CAN I RETURN THE CANDY AND GET MY MONEY BACK?

-YES, TEN DOLLARS, PLEASE

-HERE YOU ARE BETTY -

-CANDY?- OH, HOW LOVELY BUT, I'VE SWORN OFF CANDY DURING LENT - I'M SURE I TOLD YOU THAT.

-BY JOVE! YOU DID - ER AND I FORGOT IT - WHAT SHALL I DO WITH IT?

-YOU MUST TAKE IT AWAY. I'M AFRAID WITH IT AROUND I'D BE TOO TEMPTED!

-YES, I GUESS THAT WOULD BE THE THING TO DO -

?

-DID I HEAR SOMEONE SAY CANDY?

!

-HERE! - I'll TAKE CARE OF THAT! - CANDY'S MY WEAKNESS!

-LESTER, MEET UNCLE JACK!

APRIL 13, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

GO TO SLEEP, CORKY. DADDY'S GOIN' OUT TO PAY A DEBT.

PAY MINE FIRST, UNCLE WALT. YOU OWE ME SEVEN CENTS.

EVEN IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GO, WALT, WE OWE THE JONESES AND WE'VE GOT TO CALL.

I LIKE TO HAVE FOLKS DROP IN BUT IT'S LIKE PULLING TEETH TO GO OUT.

UNCLE WALT, WON'T YOU HELP ME WITH THIS EXAMPLE. IT'S A HARD ONE.

I'LL TRY BUT WE'VE GOT TO MAKE IT SNAPPY.

WE MUST BE GOING, WALT. I DON'T WANT TO BE THERE TOO LATE.

WE'VE GOT TO WORK THIS OUT. IT'S TOUGH FOR ME AND I'M A LOT BIGGER THAN SKEEZIX IS.

I THOUGHT YOU WERE ALL READY AND WAITING FOR ME. LET'S GET IT OVER WITH.

I WAS. I JUST WANTED TO BE SURE YOU INTENDED TO COME.

GOLLY, THE DOORBELL! IF IT'S SOMEBODY CALLING ON US LET'S KEEP OUR COATS ON AND MAYBE THEY WON'T STAY.

NO, WE MUST TAKE THEM OFF AND NOT LET THEM KNOW.

WHY GEORGE HOTCH, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN HIBERNATING?

WE JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE IF THE WALLETS WERE STILL ALIVE.

TAKE OFF YOUR THINGS, CORA. WE WERE JUST THINKING IT WOULD BE NICE TO SEE SOME OF OUR OLD FRIENDS.

MARCH WAS OUR BEST MONTH. HOW'S BUSINESS WITH YOU, WALT?

VERY GOOD, GEORGE. WE'RE PUTTING OUT A WICKER RADIO CABINET THIS WEEK.

SKEEZIX SEEMS TO HAVE A CONTRARY STREAK ALL OF A SUDDEN.

JUST LIKE MY WILLIE.

AND THE HOBO SAID YOU CAN GIVE ME A SANDWICH OR NOT BUT YOU CAN'T TELL ME HOW TO RUN MY BUSINESS.

YES, HEARD IT.

AREN'T THE OBERTS LUCKY. THEY'RE GOING TO EUROPE AGAIN THIS YEAR.

WALT AND I ARE SAVING OUR TRIP.

WE'RE AWFULLY GLAD YOU CALLED FOLKS.

DON'T FORGET WHERE WE LIVE.

BLOW IN ON US. DON'T FORGET.

GOOD NIGHT.

WELL, THEY'RE GONE. THEY CERTAINLY STOPPED US RIGHT IN OUR TRACKS.

YOU SEEMED TO HAVE A GOOD TIME EVERY MINUTE AND KEPT URGING THEM TO STAY.

OF COURSE—BUT I HAD MADE UP MY MIND TO CALL ON THE JONESES AND NOW INSTEAD OF BEING SQUARE WITH THE WORLD WE'RE TWO EVENINGS BEHIND. DO YOU CALL THAT NICE?

YOU CAN'T GET "SOMETHING FOR NOTHING" YOU KNOW.

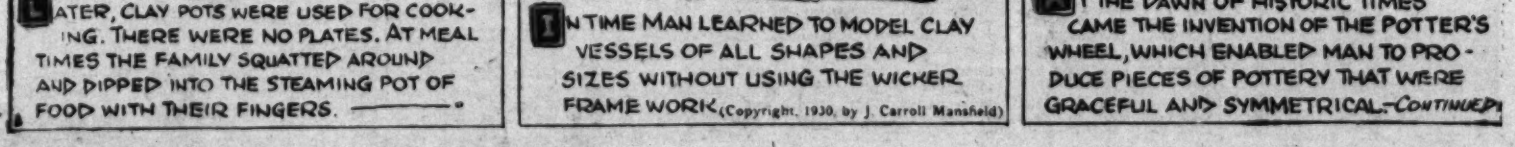
YOU SEEMED TO ENJOY YOURSELF GEORGE AFTER MAKING SUCH A HOWL ABOUT GOING OVER TO CALL. I COULDN'T GET YOU STARTED HOME.

SURE I DID. TROUBLE WAS I FORGOT IT WAS A DUTY CALL.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

"SQUIRMYT ADVENTURES" IN MAGICLAND BY AUNT DOLLY AND PHILIP de LARA

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Romance of Pottery PART 1 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



IN PREHISTORIC TIMES IT WAS VITALLY NECESSARY FOR MAN TO KEEP A SUPPLY OF DRINKING WATER IN HIS CAVE FOR USE IN CASE HE WAS BESIEGED BY WILD BEASTS OR BY OTHER MEN. —•

AT FIRST WOMEN CARRIED WATER IN BAGS, MADE OF ANIMAL SKINS, FROM THE NEAREST STREAM TO THE CAVE, WHERE IT WAS STORED IN HOLLOWS IN THE ROCKS. —•

ONE MORNING AFTER A RAIN A WOMAN HAPPENED TO NOTICE THAT THE SUN-BAKED FOOTPRINTS IN THE CLAY OF THE RIVER BANK WERE HOLDING WATER. HER DISCOVERY LED TO THE MAKING OF CLAY POTTERY. —•

THE FIRST CRUDE WATER JARS WERE PRODUCED BY MAKING WICKER BASKETS AND DAUBING THEM INSIDE AND OUT WITH WET CLAY. ——•

THEN THE JARS WERE BAKED IN THE FIRE UNTIL THEY WERE DRY AND HARD. THIS WORK, DOUBTLESSLY, WAS DONE BY THE WOMEN AS THE MEN WERE BUSY HUNTING. —•

THE FINISHED PRODUCTS WERE CLUMSY AND UNSHAPELY, BUT SERVED THE PURPOSE FOR WHICH THEY WERE INTENDED.

LATER, CLAY POTS WERE USED FOR COOKING. THERE WERE NO PLATES. AT MEAL TIMES THE FAMILY SQUATTED AROUND AND DIPPED INTO THE STEAMING POT OF FOOD WITH THEIR FINGERS. ——•

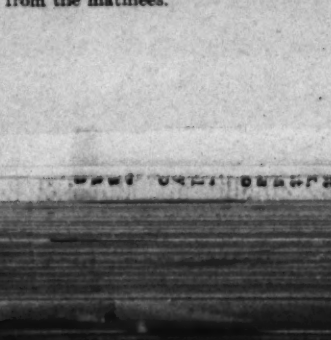
IN TIME MAN LEARNED TO MODEL CLAY VESSELS OF ALL SHAPES AND SIZES WITHOUT USING THE WICKER FRAME WORK. (Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

AT THE DAWN OF HISTORIC TIMES CAME THE INVENTION OF THE POTTER'S WHEEL, WHICH ENABLED MAN TO PRODUCE PIECES OF POTTERY THAT WERE GRACEFUL AND SYMMETRICAL.—CONTINUED

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES

ALL ONE LINE



The above shows how the figure may be drawn in one continuous stroke without crossing a line. Start at one of the dots and trace through to the other.

CAMEL TO KANGAROO

Here are the seven pieces of the tangram rearranged to form a picture of a kangaroo.

EVERY DAY IS MARKET DAY IN PARIS

There is no city in the modern world which has as great a variety of markets as Paris. On Sundays the Bird Market is held in Place de la Cite, where hundreds of birds are "sold for a song." The Horse Market at 104 Rue Brancion is held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays; next to it is the Dog Market. There are several flower markets—on the Cite quai Wednesdays and Saturdays, and in the Place de la Madeleine. There's a postage stamp market on Thursday and Sunday afternoons in the Avenue Marigny, and of course the flea market of every conceivable article held at Saint-Ouen. At the diamond market on Rue Buffault and 53 Rue Lafayette, precious stones are sold by handfuls on the street.

Children's Matinees End

Motion-picture theaters in all parts of Scotland are discontinuing matinees for children. Grasping at the opportunity given by the Paisley disaster they were quick to act for they say the profits were small and responsibility of caring for the safety of the little ones a heavy one. One large theater said it has made only about $50 a year from the matinees.

"SNOOPY LONG-EARS"

(Continued from Page 2)

pool, and carried it above the wall. Snoopy stood rigid, stiff with fright. The elephants fixed beady eyes upon him, and waited with scoffing laughter, for him to fly. The wind circled slowly, sent a cold shaft beneath his fur; it tugged at his ears, tickled the tips of them, and, finally, as the gale increased, lifted him into the air.

"Come back," wept Hadja, springing on Boola's back, "we know you are honest; we know Saga is tricking you." But the rabbit, high above them, could not control the merciful force which held him. It buffeted him to and fro, dropped him above tree tops, then raised him high in the moonless clouds. His feet beat to and fro, and his burr-like tail stiffened in the breeze.

"From bad to worse," sighed Snoopy, as he started pitching toward the earth, but this time, the wind cast him upon a hill top bright with sunshine. A blue river ran at his feet, and many gay flowers smiled at him. Slowly, he sat upright, and waved a friendly paw toward them.

Chapter 7

Snoopy sighed contentedly, as the river twinkled at his feet. "This is more like it," he thought, "nothing to hurt me here," so he stretched his hind legs luxuriantly and flapped his ears in the sunlight.

"What are those enormous things?" asked a gruff voice, and Snoopy whirled, confronting the strangest of creatures. He was covered with scales, and had an enormous mouth rimmed by teeth.

"Ears," said Snoopy. "Long ears, didn't you ever hear of 'em?" The scaley creature snapped his jaws together and entered the river.

"We don't bother with such things in this kingdom," he announced. "Snakes, worms, caterpillars and people of my own family live here. How did you get through our wall?"

Snoopy wiggled his ears. "I put 'em straight up, and the wind in the jungle set me down on top of your hill."

"Think I believe that?" asked the scaly creature, whisking his tail to and fro, "how did you ever get in the jungle?" and he opened his mouth once more, which was red as raspberries.

"By an accident," explained Snoopy. "Blame these ears if you will, it's all their fault. They've got me in a fine pickle. No one believes I can fly."

The alligator rolled with laughter, turning over and over on his side. "What a stupid," he taunted, "fly with those things. I'd like to see you!" Remembering the threat of the elephants, Snoopy hastened to say, "You certainly shall, I'm not staying here long. The wind died suddenly, so I couldn't help dropping in. Which kingdom does this happen to be?"

"Alligators," snapped the large-mouthed stranger, "we are greatly feared, even in our own world."

"Alligator!" thought Snoopy to himself. "What did Owl say about laying my head in one of their mouths. No wonder he slammed the door in my face." Aloud, he hastened to say: "You don't look dangerous."

"I don't?" the alligator was so astounded he fell head first into the river. "Why?" he called, blowing bubbles through his nose. "Why don't I strike you as being dangerous?"

"Because you don't," insisted Snoopy. "I like the color of your skin, your tail is a fine balance, and, doubtless, that large mouth of yours is as useful as my ears."

"Well, Im jigged," cried the alligator, "if you haven't discovered my secret."

"What secret?" asked the rabbit curiously.

"You know, I'm not as mean as I look. Ever since I was born, my papa told me, 'your face is your fortune, make the most of it, and if enemies surround you, show them your teeth.' But to tell you truth, I never enjoy scaring people if I can help it."

"I agree with you, my adventures have taught me that," said Snoopy, proudly.

The alligator's mouth gaped open. "Have you had much trouble?" he asked. "It's been pretty easy for me, living in this kingdom."

"Trouble?" repeated Snoopy, "Haven't I journeyed from the Opal Forest, where Saga tried to drown me. Haven't I been tricked and beaten, and sent to find a Shining Ruby which will free my mother, who is hopelessly bewitched!"

"My dear Funny-Ears," cried the alligator, "this is entrancing. Have you really seen the Queen?"

"Snoopy, Snoopy Long-Ears," corrected the rabbit, with dignity. "If you don't believe what I say, I can prove it. Here are Saga's scratches." And he turned his ears inside out, displaying many scars. His scaly friend sighed.

"She's a vixen," he said, "that's why we stronger animals built our own kingdoms. Anything but war—it chills me to think of it."

"Then you'll freeze to death," Snoopy laughed. "When that cat gets started, you'll need a dozen walls to keep her out. She's baptizing her soldiers, and bribing them with presents, to conquer outside subjects. But Horny Owl says, she's laying up trouble for herself. She can never win."

"Why not?" asked the alligator, doubtfully.

"Because Owl says you are not happy, while stirring up a rumpus."

"What has that to do with war? No one's happy if they are fighting, but they might win just the same."

Snoopy was not used to such arguments, so he thought a long time before he answered. "Owl," he explained, "says you cannot win, unless you are right, and is it right for Saga to make all this trouble?" The alligator licked his lips.

"I wish I could believe you," he said.

"You can," cried the rabbit, "it's bound to come true. Isn't Saga afraid of her own shadow right now? She hasn't a soldier she can trust. Even Hyena betrayed her when she tried to drown me."

Snoopy's new friend wagged his head uncertainly. "I nope she overlooks me," he said. "I detest rows."

Suddenly a shadow fell upon them. It darted above the river, fell on the sunshiny hill, then paused directly above them.

"What's that?" asked Snoopy, nervously, "Did you notice anything?"

"It's me," cried a plaintive little voice, "don't you remember me, Long-Ears?"

"Some one I know," whispered the rabbit, "how did they find me?"

"It's Grey Dove," cooed their visitor, "I cannot fly into your kingdom, but I must warn you. The Opal Forest is in an uproar, Saga is betrayed on every hand, and is planning frightful things. Her fury knows no bounds—so warn those you meet, Snoopy Long-Ears." And away flew the Dove, as quickly as she had come.

"Humph!" said the rabbit, rubbing his ears together, "what did I tell you? Saga can't count on her people."

"What is she planning? Let's give an alarm," cried the alligator, scurrying into the water.

"Steady yourself," commanded Snoopy. "As Boola says, 'go slow.' Let us think. How strong are your walls?"

"Strong enough to keep out 10,000 cats," snapped the alligator.

"Then, let me out the gate, so I can warn other subjects while searching for my ruby. After I am gone, give your alarm."

Snoopy's friend did not argue. He was too angry to waste time, or words, but slid quickly toward the giant door which guarded his kingdom. "There you are," he said, swinging it back upon its rusty hinges, "make haste Snoopy Long-Ears, the Queen may be on her way."

(To Be Continued)

"TO BE A KING"

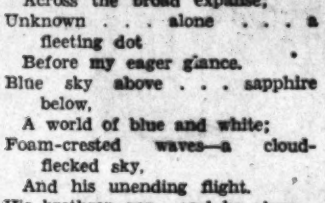
By Evelyn Sheldrake

Let's be polite to everyone,
Every friend and foe;
Let's use the gentle courtesies,
Our grandpa used to know.
Let's not forget our manners,
No matter where we go,
Let's be real gentlemen
Worth-while men to know.
Let's keep our honor and our pride
And wave them from the heights.
And every man among us
Shall be a king by rights.

"How Did You Get Through the Wall?" Asked the Alligator

TO A SEAGULL

By Jane E. Hall



I watched him wing his lonely way
Across the broad expanse;
Unknown . . . alone . . . a fleeting dot
Before my eager glance.
Blue sky above . . . sapphire below,
A world of blue and white;
Foam-crested waves—a cloud-flecked sky,
And his unending flight.
His brethren gone, and he alone—
The waves dash't up in glee.
Alone . . . alone . . . but ever on,
That hermit of the sea.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Dream," Fred C. Vogel; "The Terrible Sax," Vernie Debney; "The Butterfly," Shirley Rosenbaum; "Mystery Poem," Eleanor Moorhead; "The Road to Happiness," Ben Padilla; "Ruins of a Pencil," Anne Person; "Winter Trees," Evelyn Sheldrake; "Blue June Night," Gertrude Klein; "Biscuits," Clarita Dole; "Winter's Day," "O'er the Dark Music Room," "Mardi Gras," "Oh, I Like Winter Best of All," "Twilight Memories," Aurilie Jacque; "Winter," "Spring," "Summer," "Autumn," Helen A. Warson; "The Wind," Ethel Meripol.

Riddles, jokes, games, etc.: Neva Asadoorian, Raymond Bishop, Helen Ange, Evelyn Sheldrake, Helen Walton, David Drew, Alice George, Carl Kondo, Catherine Jane Murphy, Sydmor Stern.

Editorials: Margaret Sherman, Lilyan Caine, Richard Slade, Lillian Jensen, Fred C. Vogel.

OUR GRANDFATHER CLOCK

By Clarita Dole, Riverside

There's a big grandfather clock
that stands in our hall,
It's as old as old can be.
It's shiny and black, and oh, it's so tall!
It rather astonishes me.

Every Sunday my grandfather winds it up tight.
Every Sunday, at night, when it's late.
But what I don't like is that every night
It strikes for my bedtime at 8.

It makes a queer noise when it strikes every hour
A very loud, deep sounding gong.
And when I stand near it, it has much power!
And the echo keeps sounding so long!

But I love just to sit and listen to it,
With its slow, old-fashioned "tick-tock."
It never stops going—not even one bit,
Does our dear old grandfather clock!

THE FLYING DUTCHMAN

By Jack Hardie

Plunging, splashing, the blunt-nosed craft
Made no progress abeam nor abaft.
Aloft was set out every sail,
From the quarterdeck came a plaintive wail,
Ship Ahoy!

Sailormen, beating around the Horn,
Shrank as they saw that ship forlorn,
Crying "God help us, else we die!"
Weirdly sounds that ghostly cry,
"Ship Ahoy!"

Cowering low as they sail past the ship,
Whose colors stream from the mast,
The Flying Dutchman, without doubt!
From amidship comes that awful shout:
"Ship Ahoy!"

Blue Eggs Invade Spain

Tailles, Chilean fowls, which lay blue eggs, have been introduced into Spain and are finding favor there. Spanish breeders are sending the birds to other European countries. The fowls are well known in Chile, where they are traded by the Araucanian Indians. The lack of a tail serves the birds well in Chile because the native foxes always capture poultry by the tail.

Specials for This Month

To Boys and Girls for Securing New Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times

Ace Tennis Racket

For securing two new one-month subscriptions or one new three-month subscription, providing it is paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

This is not a toy Tennis Racket but a regulation 13-ounce, standard size and well made.

Will Stand Lots of Hard Usage

PLAY BOY GLIDER

It's different! Made to last! Comes packed ready to fly.

The Playboy Folding Glider is shot straight up 100 or 150 feet by a special rubber. This is possible because in the folded position it goes up like an arrow. The air holds the wings folded until the glider reaches the pinnacle, when they open. It will then make one loop and gradually circle and glide to the earth.

Given for securing one new one-month subscription for the Los Angeles Times.

Metal Airplane Building Set

With complete directions on how to make 25 different planes.

All parts are metal and can be used over and over again.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions or one new three-month subscription, providing it is paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.

50 Marbles 3 Tops 2 Kites

All for Securing One New One-Month Subscription

Marbles are of multi-colored imitation agate, large size. Just the kind every boy wants. Kites are of folding, ready-to-fly type.

HURRY—GET YOURS NOW

"Jiffy" Electric Waffle Iron

Just the thing for a gift to mother on Mother's Day. She will appreciate this waffle iron with 6-ft. electric cord all ready to make delicious waffles. Makes the new size waffles adopted by chefs of leading hotels and exclusive restaurants. Nichrome heating element, aluminum grids, exterior nickel plated. The ideal electric waffle iron mailed postpaid to any boy or girl for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.

Other Prizes

for Securing One New One-Month Subscription to the Los Angeles Times

$1.50 Fountain Pen
Box Bisbee's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
Junior Ball Bat
4-in-1 Screw-driver
$1.50 Midget Pen
10-in-1 Tool Set
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Tinsco Airplane
Hand Ball
Single Compact
Bow and Arrow
10-in. Beach Ball
9-in. Horsehide Ball
12-in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
50c Cash

The Ace Punching Ball

The safest and most harmless plaything and exerciser now on the market. It is practical and can be played by men, boys, women and young ladies, without any difficulty and with absolute safety. Just inflate the ball (blow it up) then tie the head-band-mask around the forehead. Hit the ball, in "boxing fashion." In less than 5 minutes' practice, the user can quickly learn.

This Ace Punching Ball is the safest and smartest thing of its kind devised. Made to withstand terrific pounding. Materials and workmanship the best obtainable.

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This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under.

Garden Gems to Plant NOW

PENTSTEMONS. New Giant Hybrids—In also of bloom, habit of color series and general beauty these hybrids far excel other Pentstemons we have seen. Enormous flowers well displayed on spikes. Range from white to darkest crimson with all the interesting shades of pink, scarlet, purple, rose and innumerable others. Plants from 2½-inch pots. Mixed, dozen, $1.50.

CANNA, Mrs. Pierce S. Gates—New and gorgeously-beautiful color—vivid watermelon-pink—in great size and perfect form, many deeply dissected or lacinated. Offered in Mixed, Pink, Red, Lavender, Snow White and Mixed. Dozen, $2.00.

FETUNIAS, R. & S. Prize Double—Grand strain of these popular sun-loving flowers. Blooms of great size and perfect form, many deeply dissected or lacinated. Offered in Mixed, Pink, Red, Lavender, Snow White and Mixed. Dozen, $2.00.

PHLOX, Finest New Perennial Type—Make impressive summer and autumn color displays. Their handsome heads of bloom recurring season after season. Easily grown and surprisingly beautiful. Fine field clumps for quick bloomers, our Special Mixed Dozen, $2.00.

ORIENTAL POPPIES, Mixed Hybrids—Magnificent giant blossoms embracing an extraordinary color range—pure white to flaming scarlet, orange, orange-scarlet, dark maroon, salmon-pink—some uniform and others beautifully blotched black at base of petals. Flowers frequently 6 to 8 inches in diameter. Gloriously showy. Clumps increase yearly. Dozen, $2.00.

FRYSOSTEGIA, Virginica Grandiflora Vivid—Conspicuous, lovely and useful summer-flowering perennial. This admirable new variety grows 18 to 24 inches tall and its immense flowers, borne in large spikes, are of exceedingly rich coloring—a brilliant and effective shade of violet-mauve—outstanding anywhere. Bright, attractive foliage. Highly meritorious garden subject. Dozen, $2.00.

Once-a-Week Picture-Taking Is Simplest Way To Gain a Remarkable, Thrilling Diary of a Child's Most Attractive Years

For Complete Record of Childhood

Take Snapshots Weekly

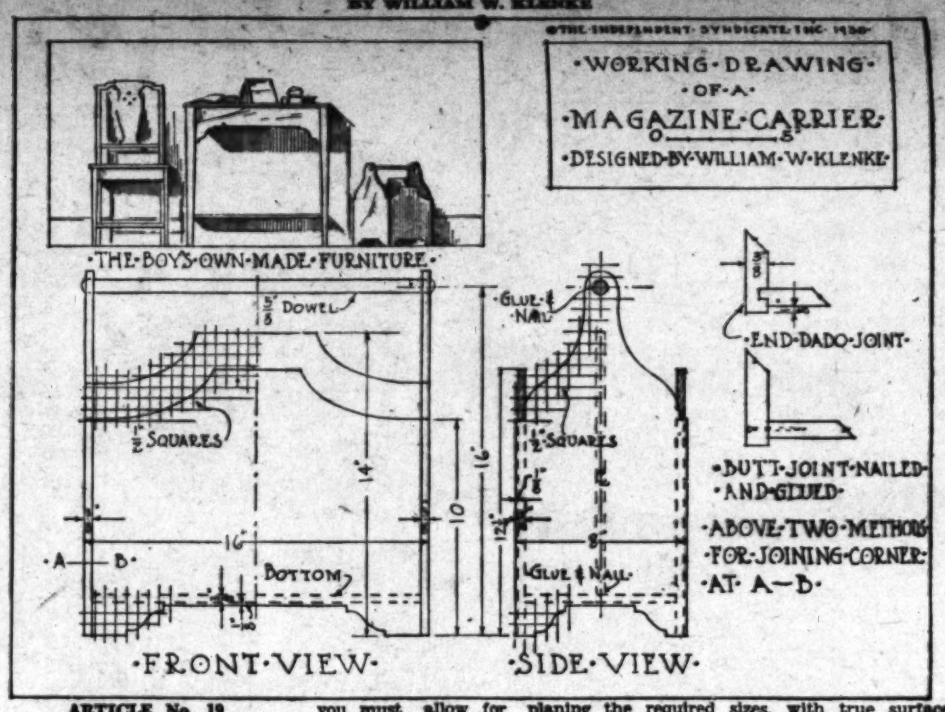
How to Take the Pictures and Make Them Interesting, With the Child's Best Foot Forward, Offered Parents

parents how not only to get "good" pictures, but how to take them in a way that puts a child's best foot forward. If you have no camera, you can obtain a Brownie for

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



ARTICLE No. 19
MAGAZINE CARRIER

Now, boys, that we are progressing so well with the making of the furniture for your own room, we must not forget about keeping the room in good order.

How about making a handy magazine carrier so that you have a place in which to tuck the many different current magazines you read, or a place for the newspapers. A room soon looks untidy if magazines and newspapers are just thrown about.

Here is a little job for you that is very simple to make, requires only a few ordinary tools and can be made of old packing boxes if you wish. The best material to use is the three-ply laminated wood, such as is often seen in the construction of the better packing cases for radios and the like, or for a few cents, any mill will gladly furnish it for you.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surface.

Two pieces for ends, 3-8 by 8 by 17 inches.

Two pieces for sides, 5-16 by 12 1-4 by 15 1-4 inches.

One piece for center partition, 5-16 by 12 by 15 1-4 inches.

One piece for bottom, 3-8 by 7 1-8 by 15 1-4 inches.

One piece of 5-8 inches dowel rod, 17 inches long.

The above measurements are for the simpler type of construction, namely, the butt joint, glued and nailed. If you prefer to use the end dado joint construction as shown, you must then increase the length of the two sides and center part about 7-16 inches.

Magazine carriers look very attractive finished in a brilliant color of lacquer, and in this case, no choice wood is necessary.

Step No. 1, making the patterns: On a heavy sheet of cardboard, make a full-size pattern of the curved parts; cut out these patterns with scissors or knife.

Step No. 2, getting out the stock: Hand-dress (plane) all pieces to the required sizes, with true surfaces, square edges and ends.

Step No. 3, cutting out the curved parts: Transfer the paper pattern to your work; then using a turning compass or power jig or hand saw, saw out the outline. Smooth up these rough sawed edges with a spoke shave, chisel and cabinet file. Finally do the sandpapering with No. 1 and No. ½ sandpaper. A good cabinet maker uses the file as little as possible. It is well to bore holes for the handles before cutting out the curves designed on the ends, to prevent splitting the wood.

Step No. 4, sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over, while sandpapering so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 5, assembly: Make a trial fitting between clamps (but using no glue,) to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces, as No. 1&1, No. 2&2, etc. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best quality glue and glue and nail together. Allow the pieces to set in the clamps undisturbed for at least four or five hours. Carefully test the work for squareness.

Step No. 6, cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper held in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges.

Step. No. 7, finishing: There are two ways of getting a brilliant color finish on your project, namely, to lacquer it or to use paint and enamel. If you decide to lacquer it, shellac two coats. Rub gently between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and apply your favorite brand of lacquer, following the directions on the can. If you have a spraying outfit, use this in place of a brush. Brushing lacquer should be flowed on rather heavily so as to cover, if possible, with one coat; the shellac which was applied previously serves as the undercoating.

If you prefer to use paint and enamel, apply one coat of shellac, when dry, rub vigorously with No. 0 sandpaper. Apply one coat of paint, mixed with half raw linseed oil and turpentine. Allow eight hours to dry, and rub lightly with No. 0 sandpaper; putty all nail holes and defects with lead and whiting putty. Apply two coats of flat paint, color as desired, and lightly rub between coats with No. 0 sandpaper. Now use a good quality of enamel. If a rubbed surface is desired, apply two coats, rubbing between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the last coat with pumice stone powder and water. A very satisfactory finish may be obtained by using egg-shell enamel.

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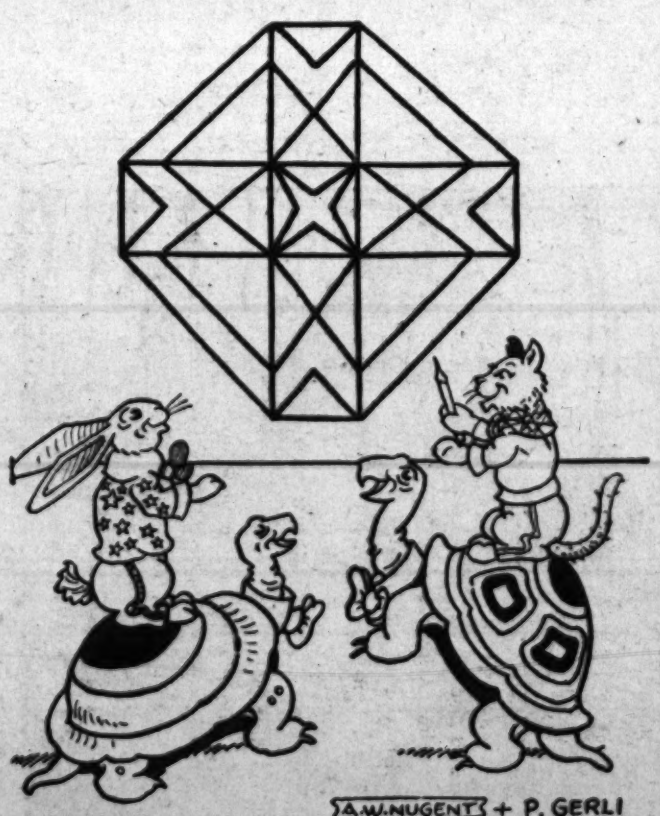
All One Line



Mr. P. Gerli is the author of this intriguing drawing problem. The puzzle is to draw the figure in one complete line, with your pencil never leaving the paper. Also, it is not necessary to cross a line. Can you do it? (Answer on Page 8.)

One thousand American automobiles were taken into Czecho-Slovakia last year.

From October to January last year there were 174 launches of lifeboats in England, 194 lives being saved.

COLOR-CHART CONTEST PLEASES; START ARABIAN SERIAL TODAY

Juniors are doing things! They've smashed over the 300-point line and are still going strong. Last week our mail was exceptionally heavy, as Laura's work certainly is pleasing the chart fans.

Therefore, make the most of their opportunities to please you. Aunt Dolly and Laura Brock are meandering among the black tents of the Bedouins in a stirring serial entitled "Strange Arabia." This series is to be followed by "Mystic India;" thrill upon thrill being woven in both these write-ups, Laura burning midnight oil, in close co-operation. So, give three cheers for our new and novel features! We hope they please; we surely enjoy preparing them.

And, in case you wish to show appreciation, color today's chart on Page 2 and mail at once to Aunt Dolly, who will award a generous share of points to those submitting the best ones.

STRANGE ARABIA

Arabia, land of white heat and burning sands, black tents and veiled women. Crooked streets swarm with fezzed Turks, Indians, African slaves and brown boys astride painted donkeys.

A country triangular in shape bounded by the Persian Gulf, Arabian and Red seas.

From their shores, broad valleys run vine-like into deserts populated with the "Al Badhor" or Bedouin, fierce warriors of a bold, ruthless nature, hardened by years of privation and suffering. They are the sheiks who create their own strongholds, setting out, if wealthy, black tents by the hundred. In these dwell warriors, constantly on the lookout for marauding tribes, who have a weakness for other people's horses and camels.

Yet the Bedouin, if friendly, is hospitable and generous to a fault; if not, he becomes a dangerous and bitter enemy. Punishment administered by stout whips is quite common. Trifle with the home of an Arab and a choice variety of torture awaits the man who dared defy desert law, yet husbands, as a whole, look upon women as inferior creatures; therefore, the sheik will sun himself in the desert, while his helpmate grinds corn, milks camels and cooks over a fire, the carcass of some freshly killed sheep. Such an attitude seems strangely contradictory when many women go to battle with their brothers and husbands. They are staunch fighters and nearly always a marauding caravan will be led by one of the weaker sex, riding a black camel, shouting at the top of her lungs some encouraging refrain, as well as choice insults directed at the enemy.

The garb of these desert dwellers does not vary greatly from the "Hadi" or aristocratic class, living in towns and villages. The women wear rusty black garments, with a crimson outfit for state occasion. Veils are customary, although the Bedouins have greater freedom than women in the city. Their nails, lips and lashes are frequently dyed and gold ornaments pierce the cheek and nose. All sorts of heavy anklets, necklaces, etc., are greatly in demand.

The sheik, on the other hand, favors whipcord and leather, although he still adheres to an ancient headgear, a large square of cloth known as the kaffeyeh, folded cornerwise, laid on the head and held in place by a double coil of wool or goat's hair. The difference in the shape and number of coils indicates the region the sheik has come from.

THE HARP OF THE WINDS

By Aurilie Jacques, Riverside, Cal.

There's a curve in the river's shore,
Where the trees touch the waves with their limbs,
The grass grows over the rocky bank
And there stands the harp of the winds.

Four willow trees on an island stand,
And catch the passing breeze,
The lull of the water, the storm of the seas,
Is all in the music of the harp of trees.

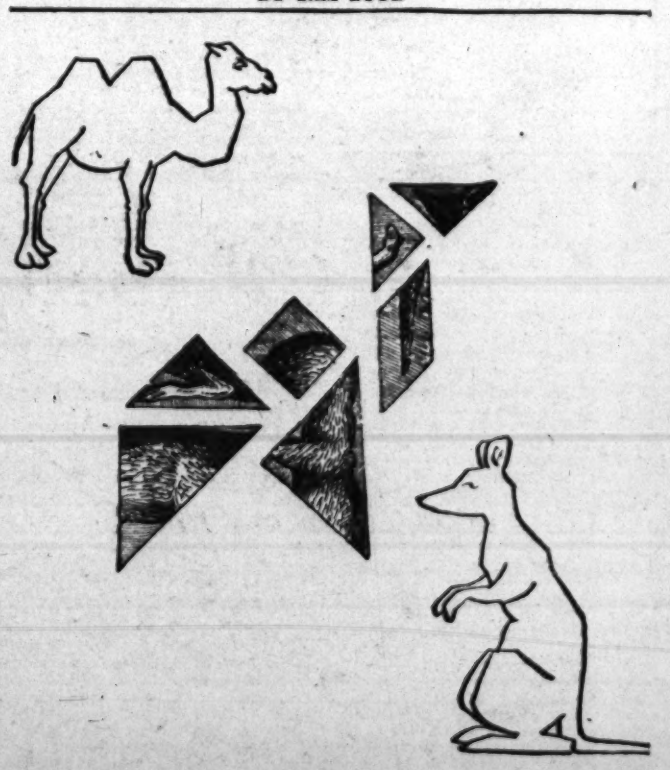
On a lonely winter's night sometime,
Stroll down where the water begins,
When the sunset is making a gorgeous light,
You'll hear the harp of the winds.

THE PALIO AT SIENA

If you like to fall gradually into the mood of a medieval festival, stay in ancient Siena, Italy, for at least a week before the July or August Palio, or Race of the Contrade. The Palio is really a rich pageant like those of the Middle Ages, and the race is its glorious climax. With a blare of trumpets the grand procession enters and proceeds slowly around the great Piazza del Campo. It is a glittering and colorful succession of the seventeen Contrade—or wards of the city—everyone dressed in the costumes of their ancestors. Each Contrade has its little horse for the race, and the wild excitement of the people could never be equaled in a modern setting.

Camel to Kangaroo

BY SAM LOYD



Here is a tricky little cut-out problem based on the tangram, tha ancient invention of the legendary Chinaman Tan.

The pieces are arranged into the outline of a sort of square-cut camel. Can you take these seven pieces, cut them out, and rearrange them so that you can see on them the picture of a kangaroo? (Answer on Page 8.)

Specials for This Month
To Boys and Girls for Securing New
Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times

TO A SEAGULL

By Jane E. Hall

I watched him wing his lonely way
Across the broad expanse;
Unknown . . . alone . . . a

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

ollowed him in single file, mimicking his strenuous pace.

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

By Earle Looker

As a charter member of young Quentin Roosevelt's White House Gang, Mr. Looker gives you the details of their prankish activities at the executive mansion. This story paints one of the finest portraits of "Teddy."

THEODORE ROOSEVELT started the adventurous, rollicking, joyous career of the White House Gang by sending his youngest son, Quentin, to the Force Public School on Massachusetts avenue. Here, the Gang was recruited, and here, each day after school, it went into a huddle to confound all rules of deportment in high places, mingle in the lives of Presidents and policemen, win victories, taste honor, suffer punishments, and engage in escapades which were swept along the wires to national publicity. Many exploits of the Gang, however, either remained unknown, or were known only to the President and Mrs. Roosevelt; some there were securely hidden even from them.

The arrival of the son of the President of the United States in our dingy, redbrick, public school occasioned an undeniable flurry among a class of some fifty-odd youngsters who watched with hopeful scrutiny for signs of his being snobbish and stuck-up. But we soon learned that Quentin was like his father and had the same qualities of enthusiasm, swift anger, quick forgiveness, explosive speech, frankness, aggressive leadership, imagination. His little body fairly quivered with impetuosity. His tow head was always mussed, his tie coming untied, his clothes being torn, his stockings refusing to stay up. His head seemed too large for his body. He was as irrepressible mentally as he was physically, and, either way, there was no holding him down or back. He was active, alert, eager, bubbling over with ideas, strange words, humor and deeply-seated sentiment.

For a long time the Gang was unofficial and did not become a recognized fact until its individual membership had

(Continued on Page Five)

REBECCA WEST... BRUCE BARTON... RONALD MILLAR... ALMA WHITAKER

April 13, 1930

Garden Gems to Plant Now

PHYSOSTEGIA, Virginica Grandiflora Vivid—Conspicuous, lovely and useful summer-flowering perennial. This admirable new variety grows 18 to 24 inches tall and its immense flowers, borne in large spikes, are of exceedingly rich coloring—a brilliant and effective shade of violet-mauve—outstanding anywhere. Bright, attractive foliage. Highly meritorious garden subject. **Dozen, $2.50.**

ORIENTAL POPPIES, Mixed Hybrids—Magnificent giant blossoms embracing an extraordinary color range—pure white to flaming scarlet, orange, orange-scarlet, dark maroon, salmon-pink—some uniform and others heavily blotched black at base of petals. Flowers frequently 6 to 8 inches in diameter. Gloriously showy. Clumps increase yearly. **Dozen, $2.00.**

PHLOX, Finest New Perennial Type—Make impressive summer and autumn color displays, their handsome heads of bloom recurring season after season. Easily grown and surpassingly beautiful. Fine field clumps for quick blooming, our **Special Mixed Dozen, $2.00.**

PETUNIAS, H. & S. Prize Double—Grand strain of these popular sun-loving flowers. Blooms of great size and perfect form, many deeply fimbriated or laciniated. Offered in **Blue, Pink, Red, Lavender, Snow White and Mixed. Dozen, $2.00.**

PENTSTEMONS, New Giant Hybrids—In size of bloom, point of color series and general beauty these hybrids far excel other Pentstemons we have seen. Enormous flowers well disposed on spikes. Range from white to darkest crimson with all the intervening shades of pink, scarlet, purple, rose and innumerable others. Plants from 2½-inch pots. **Mixed, dozen, $1.50.**

CANNA, Mrs. Pierre S. duPont—New and gorgeously-beautiful color—vivid watermelon-pink—in gigantic flowers gracing tall, massive trusses. A Canna superlative. **Each, 50c; dozen, $5.**

PELARGONIUMS, Best Varieties—We have a great collection of these "Lady Washington Geraniums" and offer twelve extra-fine named sorts, all different and accurately labeled, splendid plants from 4-inch pots. **Dozen, $3.50.**

GERBERAS, Mixed Hybrids—These soft-hued Transvaal beauties that last fully a week as cut-flowers easily hold first place in the Daisy family. Many delightful colors, from white to deep crimson, with charming intervening shades. From 3-inch pots. **Dozen, $2.**

SALVIA, Splendens and Scarlet Bedder—The former tall and the latter dwarf. Both dazzling scarlet and rich in bed or border. **Dozen, $2.00.**

MARGUERITE, Mrs. Fred Sander—Choicest of all the doubles. Blossoms snowy white and huge. Blooms all the year. Strikingly decorative. Large pot plants. **Dozen, $2.50.**

SWEET WILLIAMS—**Giant Auricula-Eyed**, white eyes, evenly zoned at exterior with maroon, scarlet, rose and other colors; **Oriental Red**, glowing shade of deep reddish-scarlet throughout large blossoms; **Copper**, an impressive novelty; also **Mixed. Dozen, $1.00.**

HELIOTROPE—**Centefleur**, rich dark violet; **Lueur d'Opale**, superb pale blue; **Madam Bruant**, distinct light purple, dwarf habit; **Prince Charment**, elegant dark purple; **Souvenir**, lavender; **Snow Wreath**, white; **Tall Dark**, deep purple, vigorous grower. All excellent kinds bearing immense flower trusses. Strong plants from 3-inch pots. **Dozen, $2.50.**

Our thousands of H.&S. Giant Cinerarias are now in full bloom and present a spectacle of matchless color and beauty which you are cordially invited to enjoy. Come out and see this lovely sight. Only 30 minutes from Broadway.

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Is furnished by The Los Angeles Times than by the second morning paper and the largest afternoon paper combined!

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Try This Recipe

CHILDREN'S EASTER CAKE

2½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup butter or shortening
1½ cups sugar
1 cup milk
Whites of 4 eggs

SIFT the flour, measure, add salt and baking powder and sift three times. Cream butter with sugar thoroughly, add vanilla, then fold in alternately part of the flour mixture and part of the milk until all are combined and beat until the batter is smooth. Last fold in carefully the stiff-beaten whites of the eggs and bake in two or three layers in a moderate oven for 25 to 35 minutes. When cool, put layers together, filling and icing with light chocolate icing, then decorate as follows. While cake is baking, add green vegetable coloring to ½ cup cold water until a bright green. Mix this with 1 cup shredded cocoanut and let stand about 10 minutes, drain and spread cocoanut on a cloth to dry. To make the icing, add ½ cup hot water to 1½ cups of sugar in a saucepan and boil until syrup spins a fine thread, then pour slowly over two stiff-beaten egg whites, beating constantly, add two squares of melted chocolate and beat until cool enough to fill and ice the cake. Sprinkle top with the green cocoanut to resemble grass, then tuck small colored candy eggs here and there in the grass and place a small candy bunny in the center of cake.

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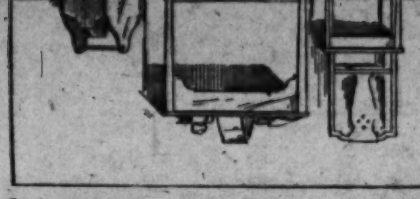
"THINGS EASY TO MAKE"

BY WILLIAM W. KLEINEE



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·WORKING·DRAWING·
·OF·A·
·MAGAZINE-CARRIER·
·DESIGNED·BY·WILLIAM·W.·KLEINEE·

Juniors are doing things! They've smashed over the 300-point line and are still going strong. Last week our mail was exceptionally heavy, as Laura's work certainly is pleasing the chief fans.

Therefore, make the most of their opportunities to please you. Aunt Dorothy and Laura Brock are meandering

COLOR-CHART CONTEST PLEASES; START ARABIAN SERIAL TODAY

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The garb of these desert dwellers does not vary greatly from the "Hadi" or aristocratic class, living in towns and village. The women wear rusty black garments, with a crimson outfit for state occasion. Veils are customary, although the Bedouins have greater freedom than women in the city. Their nails, lips

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A STOCK-TAKING SHOCK

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

ENVIOUS? No, never! Nor jealous, either. Two faults she could certainly disclaim.

Curled on the window-seat, Helen absorbed in the last number of "Progress." A provocative featured article—"Personality Book-keeping."

With her introspective avidity, studying the "Check Your Liabilities" list.

Extravagant? Far from that!

Mercenary? Pencil-nibbling indecision.

No, not mercenary—But she was economical—too economical. What would that come under?

Scanning down the page. Pausing reluctantly at parsimonious. But that much too strong. Writing "over-economical" in the margin.

Eagerly interested now in this mental inventory. Rereading the introduction.

> Every business man takes yearly stock of his assets and liabilities. But how many of us ever make a personal inventory?
>
> Your assets are your virtues; your faults, your liabilities. Whatever your aim in life, an honest, stock-taking is an invaluable . . .

Honest! That was the essential. Was she being really honest?

Again considering the listed faults—those she hadn't checked.

Ungrateful, no. Suspicious? Yes, questioning people's motives. Supersensitive—a heavy check—

"Mon coeur a ta voix douce!" a sudden shriek from the radio.

Jumping up. Irritably shutting off the strident soprano.

Swiftly guilt-conscious. Irritable—and she hadn't checked it! Do it now.

Really watch herself for the rest of the day. Analyze everything she said and did—and thought!

Her resolutions interrupted by the blatant telephone.

"Hello! . . . Oh, I'm so sorry, but I've another engagement . . . Yes, do! I'd love to some other time."

Clicking down the receiver. Then flushed realization—

Not true! No engagement. She just didn't want to lunch with Mrs. Floyd.

Not really untruthful—only about things like that. But still—

Again on the window-seat, resolutely reviewing the "Liabilities" list.

Reluctantly checking untruthful. But certainly not dissipated! Nor vindictive, either.

"Want to put up them new kitchen curtains, ma'am?" the maid at the door.

"Oh, almost five," a glance at the mantel clock. "Leave it till tomorrow."

Always she must hang the curtains. Emma's kneejoint unequal to ladder-climbing. And those obdurate rods—a temper-trying task. Putting it off—

Procrastinating! Ruefully marking that passed-over fault.

Better start on the "Assets" now. Restore her self-respect.

Loyal, honest, trustworthy—all checked with alacrity.

Sincere? Fundamentally, yes. But in little social things—

Hard to decide. Ask Warren? Not tell him why—just get his reaction.

A faint question mark. Trying to rub out the unconfirmed check.

Turning to the desk for a better eraser.

Tucked in the blotter corner—that receipt for her last contribution to the S.P.C.A.—

Kind to animals! Was that on the list?

No, kind-hearted the nearest. Check that.

Adding a bold "Good to animals" in the margin. Underlining it. Love for the weak and helpless—surely that compensated for several faults!

Her self-esteem surging back. Checking orderly, industrious, punctual—

Generous! Yes, always giving. Paying her laundress's dentist bill. Making work for that poor old man—the best kind of charity—

Her vanity-inflating tabulation cut short by the mantel chimes.

Five-thirty! Better stop and freshen up before Warren came.

In the bedroom. Thinking over the article as she combed her hair.

How did she rate? Did her assets more than balance her liabilities?

What was it the writer had said?

Cancel those liabilities that hamper your success and happiness. Build up your assets . . .

An inspirational thought. Keep that list? See how many faults could be crossed out—how many virtues added—

"Caught in the act!" Warren's jocular greeting. "Admirin' your mug, eh?"

Helen whirled from the mirror. Repressing a resentful retort.

"Quick-tempered" one of the faults checked. Start correcting that right now!

"Dear, I'm glad you're on time," consciously neat and helpful, she hung up his ulster. "Emma wants to get off early."

Considerate! Always considerate of her help. A virtue not on the list.

"All right, tell her to rustle on the grub. I'll be ready in a jiffy."

Buoyantly genial tonight. Breezily recounting the day's incidents as he demolished his dinner.

Helen only half-listening. Still absorbed by her introspective appraisal.

At the first break in his monologue, intruding an irrelevant

"Dear, don't you think I'm sincere? I mean—well, really sincere?"

"Eh?" puzzled, looking up from his salad. "Sincere? Who's been slammin' you?"

"Why, no one!" crumbling a wafer. "I—I was just wondering—"

"Forever analyzin' yourself!" he snorted. "Huh, if you must know—insincere as they come!"

"Warren, I'm not!" dropping her fork.

"Then why ask me? Where's the salad dressing? Way you gushed over Mrs. Hoyt—after wishin' she wouldn't show up! What d'you call that?"

"But you can't be rude to people in your own house—"

"Needn't slobber all over 'em, either!" brutally. "Ever catch me gooin' over anyone I don't like?"

Finishing her dinner in dejected silence. No use consulting him. Sure to say the worst, even if he didn't believe it!

"Nothing on tonight, Kitten?" finally rising from the table. "Good! Out all week—need some rest."

"I'm going to restring my corals," Helen starting to the bedroom.

First wash them. Scrubbing the antique necklace with the nail brush.

Fix them in the library. A purring content at Warren's simply being there—

Home-loving! Another unlisted asset.

Greeted by a roar of laughter as she entered the lamp-cheered room.

At the desk! "Progress" in his hand—chuckling over that list!

Flying to him. Trying to snatch it away.

"No, you don't!" holding her off. "Check up your assets and liabilities, eh? That's a hot one! What'll these magazine psychologists dope out next?"

"I think it's a very good idea!" clearing the small satinwood table. "We should know our faults—"

"Should—but I see you don't! Look at this—Parsimonious!" brandishing the magazine. "How come you didn't check that?"

"Dear, I'm not!" cutting off the coral clasp. "I—I may be too economical in some ways. I put that in the margin."

"Golly, this list is a riot!" he grinned. "Gluttonous! How about it, Kitten? You do like your caviar!"

"You know how little I eat!" indignantly. "But you'd have to double check that! I noticed a lot of your faults—"

"Didn't notice so many of your own!" scanning on. "Why the question mark after self-centered? I'll say you are—and then some! And how about boastful?"

"Why, I never—Oh, that bead!" and on-her-knees search. "And I couldn't match them—this wonderful old coral!"

"There, blowin' about your old junk!" triumphantly. "Forever boostin' your antiques. If that's not boastful—"

"Here it is!" rescuing the bead from the rug's obscuring pattern.

"Well, we check boastful! Vain, too," flourishing his ruthless pencil. "Not, eh? Ever miss a chance to mention your 3A dogs? And ogling your map in every mirror—"

Helen ignoring his caustic comments as she laid out the graduated beads.

"Here's where you got busy!" turning to the "Check Your Assets" list. "Honest! Had your nerve to claim that."

"Why, you know nobody could be more scrupulous—"

"Huh, didn't admit half your faults and checked a lot of virtues you haven't got! Call that honest? Guess we rub out that check!"

Why hadn't she hidden that magazine? Now he would ridicule her for days. And probably tell it as a good story. His idea of humor.

"Here's a wow!" more chuckles. "Owned up you were too economical on one list—and marked generous on the other!"

She was generous—and economical, too! Not contradictory! But no use arguing.

"Illogical and inconsistent," scrawling in the margin. "How's that?"

"You wouldn't credit me with any virtues!" her flushed face averted.

"Well, you're orderly, all right! Industrious, too. Just? Yes, Kitten, you do try to be fair. Got yourself down pat for a few faults, anyway. Suspicious, irritable, untruthful—Jove, didn't think you'd own up to that!"

"I'm not untruthful when it really matters!" forcing through the waxed thread. "But in little things. About engagements—"

"Huh, you can list business assets in black and white—but faults and virtues are too darn complex. 'Personality Book-keeping' sounds good—but doesn't mean a blame thing!"

Then, disgustedly slamming down the magazine.

"These inspirational articles—lot of prehistoric platitudes. And the way you gullible Gerties fall for that slush! Characters remodeled in one installment, eh? Well, it can't be done—not by any magazine blurb!"

[Copyright, 1930, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

WITH the POETS

The Call of Baseball!

There's a happy kind of feeling
Comes into our hearts a-stealing
At this "peppy" time of year!
Kind of starts the blood a-stirring;
Sort of sets the pulses purring—
Makes us feel like we could cheer!
And of course you know the reason—
It is April, and the season
When ol' baseball time is here!

All our hearts have been a-pining
For the "diamond," brightly shining,
And the bases, spick-an'-span!
For the sight of players drilling
Out—to make a season's "killing,"
For the glory of the clan!
Be we eighty years, or younger,
In our hearts we know the hunger
Of the baseball-loving man!

There is something mighty thrilling;
Soul-inspiring and heart-filling,
When the "ball-fans" congregate;
And the past, with annals tragic,
Seems to fade away like magic,
As we pass the ball-park gate!
As we hear that ringing call
Of the umpire-gent; "play ball!"—
And the "pill" speeds o'er the plate—
Golly, fellers, "ain't it great?"

JAMES EDWARD HUNGERFORD.

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Spring in California

When camphor trees wear rubies on their dresses,
That rustle in each merry breeze that blows,
And each low bush and each small shrub expresses
The joy that he who is an artist knows,
When golden poppy-chalices are lifted
To catch the blessings dropping from the skies,
When clouds of doubt by hope's bright beams are rifted
And from the heights beyond ambition cries,
It's spring in California.

When orioles are looking up locations
With zealous care combined with sweet content,
When quail are calling from their chosen stations;
And flowers fill the air with wholesome scent,
When mocking-birds' wild music gives us pleasure
On moon-lit nights and through the sunny days,
When ocean-waves mark out a stately measure,
And deep sea-voices join in songs of praise,
It's spring in California.

BELLE WILLEY GUE.

Two Women

The one refuses to face hard facts,
Renames them, calls black white,
Gives smiles for tears, and has become,
Strange irony! more hard than facts,
And blind as night.

The other squares her chin and calls
Things by their names, cruel or kind,
Gives tears where hard desert demands,
And has grown gentle, tender, wise,
And is not blind.

IRENE WILDE.

Keep Going

When you feel tired and weary,
And life seems dark and dreary,
Don't stand and sigh, "Keep Going."
Though the road of Life seems hard,
And your feet are cut and marred,
Don't sit down and cry, "Keep Going."
Though others try to keep you down,
Don't grumble and start to frown,
Smile and say, "Keep Going."
Tomorrow is another day,
Begin now to pave the way,
Trot along and, "Keep Going."

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It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports; on the contrary, we often restore distinction of appearance to feet badly deformed and unsightly.

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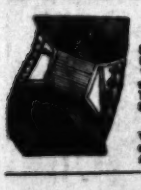

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 32

CARE OF THE BODY

United States Bureau of Hygiene, the American Medical Association and practically every health authority says that the climate of Southern California and immediate vicinity is the finest type of climate for all general purposes of good health.

If you cannot adapt yourself to the climatic changes, the fault is yours. You have brought with you your eastern and midwestern habits and have not adapted these habits to our Southern California climate.

The average native of Southern California wears summer and spring clothing throughout the entire year and very seldom bundles up as is the custom in the East and Midwest.

The evenness of our climate should find an evenness of our adaptation to such a climate.

We find thousands who have lived on farms and who come here to live in apartments and little bungalows. They have been accustomed to muscular work on their farms or ranches and here they stop such work.

I am not recommending that those who come for the purpose of retiring go back to work. What they should do is to substitute with something else. They should become interested in some form of sport. They should indulge in something.

If they do this they will not have the tendency to periodic colds. They will not suffer the lassitude, loss of strength and vitality, together with other complaints which are characteristic of those who come here from other parts of the country.

* * *

The Psychology of Behaviorism

Now that behavorism has become such a popular fad amongst our psychologists, even a hard-boiled physiologist like myself can take a fling at it.

We are weighed and measured, taped and indexed according to the way we sneeze, bite, snore, hold our forks or address our wives! There is not an intimate detail of our lives that is left undiscussed, unmeasured or uncatalogued.

So, instead of presenting my quota of evidence paralleling the observation of the behavorist and reading something like this—that every child of twenty-two months says "bah-gah" at 2:30 in the afternoon except Sundays and that every full-grown woman jumps on a chair when a mouse runs across the floor—I can present some other observations taken from individual cases.

I have a patient who shows definite behavioristic reactions when she has overeaten. A twelve-course dinner makes her sullen and noncommunicative. Every time I see her I can tell whether she has overeaten or not. The same patient becomes exceedingly garrulous when she has coffee.

What the behavioristic meaning of it is, I don't know. Take it for what it is worth.

Another I know always shows me whether he has sexually indulged himself or not. When he waxes poetic and likes to talk of things esoteric and spiritual, I know that he has had a session with his "amorita." At other times he is as ordinary and commonplace as the rest of us.

What this means in behaviorism—again I don't know.

A friend of mine becomes totally indifferent to his work, to his family and to a large extent, to himself if he has indulged in strenuous sports or has tired himself out physically. That is his reaction. It has gone on for many years, while at other times, when he is fresh and untired, he takes an enthusiastic interest in people, his work, his hobbies and his family.

That is his behavioristic reaction. Whether it proves law XYZ or not is of no concern to me.

A woman patient of mine becomes effusive, voluble and saccharine just prior to her menstrual period. Three days later her natural acerbity and acrimony must come to the surface. Her behavior is that of a typical Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—the boundary between the two being her menstrual period.

Another's behavior I have observed is determined by sleep or lack of sleep. If the rings of sleeplessness are in his eyes, I know that I am talking to a typically acrimonious grouch. Three hours more of sleep and his natural good nature and humor remain unruffled in spite of any circumstances.

What the significance is in this case, I shall entrust to the behaviorists. Perhaps they can tell!

A young lady I know becomes positively sparkling after a visit to the cosmetician or beauty specialist, or whatever you call those people who give permanent waves, finger "thigamagiga," and what-not. Let her hair be marcelled, her face properly rouged—and sparkling wit falls from her lips! Let her be one week away from the cosmetician—and she becomes as dull and insipid as the great bulk of her kind!

Maybe the behaviorist can explain this one, too!

In the case of a similar young woman, her head goes up, her carriage becomes alert and sharp, her eyes keen when she is in the company of the opposite sex. Let her remain in the society of her own sex for two hours and she is lethargic, indifferent, slumping!

What is the behaviorism of such a reaction?

Maybe it is her ductless glands—maybe it's not!

"What is the purpose of these illustrations?" you ask.

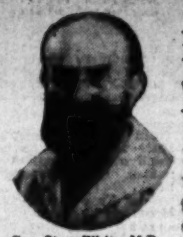
Principally to "disinfect" you from the mechanistic nonsense—the idea of reducing to mathematics the idiosyncrasies, the oddities, which we call human psychology!

The impossibility of procuring definite data—the vast relativity of such data when we do procure it—the enormous inter-relationships of psychic reactions—the remoteness of causes—the indefiniteness of the interpretation—the variation of psychic phenomena—these are as infinite as the stars, as broad as the universe!

The behaviorists are in the ascendancy today. It is quite aux fait to be a behaviorist and try to reduce every human reaction to the physical mechanics of mathematical law.

Thank the Lord that human complexity and the fountain sources of human development still do not give forth their root secrets to make such laws tenable or logic! But as long as we can amuse themselves, there is no harm done!

Rectal Troubles
Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles



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Free: A Night Appliance and a (30) day home treatment of "Inguinal" is given with each 9-90 "K."

Why order makeshift "Go-Harness" by mail and then fit yourself?

Appliances for Men, Women and Children.

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Bronchi-Lyptus
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FEET HURT

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

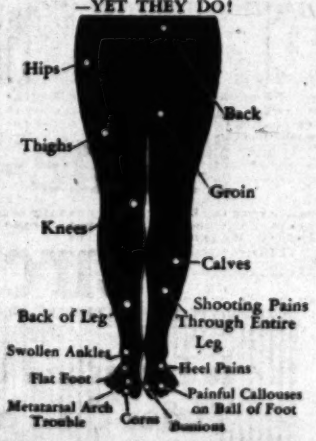
It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them. FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained. SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!



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H. F. Kamnase, M. D., and E. G. Hamley, M. D.
Suite 1117 Loew's State Bldg.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

weather, consider that if the honey comparable with candies, it is impure.

The sign of pure honey is its ability to candy in cold weather.

In addition, in the line of sweets, we large mixture and variety of bacteria—protozoan, moles and spores.

I present this phase of diagnostic technique principally because I want the patient to be absolutely sure that the diagnosis is correct. Even then, there is very little justification for the extreme and heroic treatment administered by the medical profession for this trouble.

The standard method of treatment is the intravenous injection of emetine, a

AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.

90 PER CENT OF ALL SICKNESS CAUSED BY CLOGGING

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

HEADACHES, DIZZINESS AND

A STOCK-TAKING SHOCK

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"Well, you're orderly, all right! Industrious, too. Just? Yes, Kitten, you do try to be fair. Got yourself down pat for a few faults, anyway. Suspicious, irritable, untruthful—Jove, didn't think you'd own up to that!"

ENVIOUS? No, never! Nor jealous, either. Two faults she could certainly disclaim.

Curled on the window-seat, Helen absorbed in the last number of "Progress."

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 13, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

The way we came to be thinking of it all was that, one night after we had come safely back to our little high house in the hills after a day's travel in an automobile on high roads and in the crowded traffic of towns, we felt very grateful to the good Lord that we had returned alive and without broken bones.

It Is God's Mercy That Saves Them

During the day we had a hundred narrow escapes, and more, through no fault of our own. During our travels we were constantly threatened and menaced by careless and stupid drivers.

And the strange part of it all was that those who were careless and stupid and extremely reckless were the last people in the world one would suspect.

One time during the day we came to a hill. There was an auto in front of us and several following us. Out of the line behind us a great, high-powered, costly car swung at a terrific speed passing us. When this car reached the top of the hill another car was coming against it, and the law-breaking driver that we are speaking of—doing something that he should be put in jail for doing—came within a hair's breadth of colliding with us and with the other cars. Another couple of inches of space lacking, another second of time lacking, and there would have been a frightful accident.

The man who was driving this great, high-powered car was well dressed and had all the earmarks of a prosperous citizen. It is supposed that he can read and write, that he went to school in his time, or that he might even be a graduate of a university. And yet, for no reason in the world, he came within an ace of destroying his own life and the lives of innocent people.

This instance is only one of many that sent us home with our blood running cold at the end of that desperate day.

It is appalling how many lives are lost during the course of a year through automobile accidents in the United States. The statistics parallel the casualties of a good-sized war. Often whole families are wiped out. And the hospitals are growing rich with the patients hurled them by the automobile.

It is all unnecessary, but it does no good to say that. The trouble is that the traffic laws are not sufficiently enforced.

We do not wish to be harsh or to harbor uncharitable thoughts against our fellow-men, but the experience of the day that we are telling you about and the experiences of every day seem fully to warrant us in the wish that the severest punishment should be meted out to careless drivers of automobiles.

We were immensely interested just lately in seeing a letter that was written by the once world-famed lecturer and traveler, John L. Stoddard, to friends here in America.

Settled Down After His Years of Wandering

Here is a man who was once among the greatest of wanderers. He traveled up and down the world over and over again. He had seen far more than even Marco Polo had ever seen. And, as everybody in the Synagogue knows, we have an especial love for wanderers.

So little has been heard of Stoddard in the last few years that we really thought he had passed away from this world and had gone to that Other Country whence no traveler or wanderer returns.

This letter shows that he is still alive and well, but that his feet no longer wander. He is settled down in a quiet little town in Italy where he is apparently well content.

In his intensely interesting letter to his friends here, the old wanderer says that traveling is no longer the thing it used to be. "It has become fashionable to travel," he says, "and steamship companies and hotels cater to the crowds who come in herds to places of whose history and significance they have scarcely an idea. A quiet visit to an Egyptian temple in the tourist season is now almost impossible, and to see those wonders of antiquity amid a throng of polyglot travelers who are quarreling with donkey boys, falling off donkeys, making coarse jokes, and even "honking the sphinx," is a never to be forgotten disillusionment."

Well, maybe this is the truth, but we were sorry to hear John L. Stoddard say it. We are sorry to learn that now that he has grown old also to have grown a little crabbed and querulous.

Still, this is a good tip that he gives us—not to go to see the Sphinx in Egypt or any other foreign place of interest during the tourist season. The thing to do is to hunt up those interesting places when the tourists are all back home running their stores and banks and factories.

Who should call us up on the telephone the other day but silver-tongued John Mott, who is a son of the American Revolution on his father's side, and a descendant of the Dons on his mother's side.

Better Slogan Than Hands Across the Sea

It is a combination hard to beat—that a man can trace himself back through an Anglo-Saxon ancestry to the dawn of the American Republic, and through a Spanish ancestry to the dawn of civilization on the shores of the Sunset Sea. And, besides all that, to be a great man in his own right, an able lawyer and an orator of the first rank.

Well, when John Mott telephoned us it was to bid us down to the roaring town to attend a meeting the next day. And he told us fully what the meeting was to be about. It was to be a meeting to form a chapter of the Pan-American Society, which has for its object the achievement of a better understanding and a more friendly relationship between the United States of America and the republics of Central and South America.

And so we went down to the meeting and joined the society. And we are very glad we did so because we think that while it is all very well to still retain the old slogan of "Hands Across the Sea," which was so popular there awhile back, it is far better to make a new slogan which shall express the idea of hands stretched down from the Canadian border clear to the farthest end of Patagonia.

A great many things account for the fact that there has not been the best of feeling between our country and our sister republics of Central and South America. And it never should have been that way, because it is all America. The peoples of Central and South America are as truly Americans as we are in the United States, and really more so.

This Pan-American Society, having no selfish objects in view, it being noncommercial and purely social, will accomplish untold good.

And it will be a happy and a wonderful thing when our friends of the Latin republics come to fully understand us as we shall come to fully understand them. That is all that is needed—understanding.

RETALIATION

I used to turn my face aside,
When death was passing by,
And smiling blow a kiss to life
And carry my head high.

Now if death perchance I pass,
I smiling bow to him
With manner practiced and with art
Studied to catch his whim.
Death now turns his face from me,
Mindful of old discourtesy.

—IRENE WILDE

Conductor, said a familiar voice to us over the telephone, there awhile back, they are going to take an unfortunate boy out of a prison cell in San Quentin next Friday and hang him by the neck until he is dead. And can't you do something to help others who are trying to prevent this unnecessary tragedy?

No Good Was Done by This Act

We learned from the conversation over the telephone that this particular boy had shot and killed a man in one of the cities of California. It happened while the young fellow was in the attempt to rob a store. At his trial in the court it was proved that there was a strain of insanity—a strong strain of insanity—running through his family on both his father's side and his mother's side. There could be no doubt that the taint was in his own blood.

But, nothing availed. The jury condemned the boy to death and the judge sentenced him to be hanged by the neck until he was dead.

It seems unbelievable that in this age of education, enlightenment, human economics and scientific knowledge, not to speak of the widespread progress of the Christian faith, that we still have the stupidity, the brutality, the effrontery and the ignorance to put a fellow-human being to death even by legal process.

What good does it do? If the hanging of a murderer prevented murder, it might be justifiable to make use of the gallows, the gibbet, the electrical chair and the firing squad. But all the statistics that ever have been gathered—and they are mountainous in volume—conclusively prove beyond all shadow of doubt that the hangman's noose, the firing squad or any other device have not prevented one solitary murder. Murder goes on and will go on until the millennium.

We have no right to take a human life either by legal process or by any other process. "Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord." God creates life and only God has any right whatever to end it.

On the same day, the Conductor of the Synagogue and of this poor blundering page received two alluring invitations. One was to go over the high road that leads to Beaumont where the Cherry Blossom Festival was to be. And the other invitation was to take the winding trails over green hills and flower-spangled vales to the valley of Santa Clara, where forty miles of white blossoms were spread like a billowy sea of foam from the hills of Santa Cruz almost to the shores of the Bay of San Francisco.

The Beauty and Glory of the Blossoms

You don't know just how regretful we were that we could not accept either of these invitations. We could not go because our feet were tethered with useless cares and our poor nose was tied down to the grindstone of toil.

Now we are more regretful still because we are ashamed to think how cowardly we were. A right-minded man would have tossed the grindstone into the nearest pond and would have taken a snickersnee and ripped the tethers from his feet.

It is a foolish thing for a man to do to allow the petty cares and troubles of life, or even this foolish thing called work, to keep him away from places where there are cherry blossoms and blossoms of prune trees. God gave us the chance to see all this vast beauty and loveliness, and we passed the chance up.

Now we are praying that next year we shall be wiser. Certainly, we are very sure that when the cherry trees of Beaumont and the prune trees of the Valley of Santa Clara are in bloom next year, all the wild horses in Texas will not be able to keep us from seeing both.

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Prostatic Troubles
Pelvic Troubles

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

of sleep and his natural good nature and humor remain unruffled in spite of any circumstances.

What the significance is in this case, I shall entrust to the behaviorists. Perhaps they can tell.

A young lady I know becomes positively sparkling after a visit to the cosmetician or beauty specialist, or whatever you call those people who give permanent waves, finger "thigamagigs" and what-not. Let her hair be marcelled, her face properly rouged—and start

United States Bureau of Hygiene, the American Medical Association and practically every health authority says that the climate of Southern California and immediate vicinity is the finest type of climate for all general purposes of good

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This ailment occurs mostly between or under the toes as an itching, scaling, cracking condition. It also appears as itchy eruptions or blisters about the foot, toenails and fingers. Millions have this affliction at present but few know what it is. Medical knowledge is recent. It is now known as Trichophytosis or Ringworm of the feet and hands. It is caused by picking up a parasite called Tinea Trichophyton somewhere with your bare feet or hands. This malady is spreading fast even to the children. Tryco, a new ivory white cream, destroys this parasite, and quickly heals this condition. Tryco is expressly made for the treatment and elimination of this infection. Your money back guarantee. One dollar per tube at the Owl Drug Co., and other good drug stores.—[Advertisement.

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VIBRAPHONE CO., Inc., Station 638, Central National Bank Building, St. Louis, Mo.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

weather, consider that if the honey coagulates or candies, it is impure.

The sign of pure honey is its ability to candy in cold weather.

In addition, in the line of sweets, we have maple sugar and maple syrup.

If you must have sugar for your coffee or tea, learn how to buy raw sugar which is very delicious. If you want to compromise to that, use brown sugar.

As substitutes for salt, we have onion salt, garlic salt, celery salt, lettuce salt, spinach salt and a number of others.

Use any of the above seasonings and you will find that your digestive system will be better. There will be very little irritation to the mucous membrane of the stomach and very little of the harm that is done by most of our patented commercial types of condiments and flavors.

* * *

Quinine

Of the standard drugs used in the treatment of disease, quinine is unquestionably administered with a regularity more than all other drugs combined. There is practically no discussion of it in medical circles.

In many other diseases we find a difference of opinion amongst doctors as to the specific drug to be applied for that particular trouble, but in malaria quinine is used by the entire medical fraternity, it being the only specific thus applied.

In view of the large number of malaria cases that come to Southern California, especially from the southeastern States where malaria is much more rampant than elsewhere, a knowledge of the effects of quinine should be had.

Repeated observations have been made on this score and it has been found that quinine is eliminated through practically every channel. Within very few hours after the administration of quinine—either hypodermically or orally—the drug is found in the urine and bowel substance. If it is taken by a nursing mother, it is also revealed in the milk, while if the drug is taken habitually and chronically by a pregnant mother, the medicine is found in the birth fluids and in the urine of the new-born child.

Hence, the idea that the mother, alone, is affected under such circumstances should be lost. Children who are dependent upon such mothers either for pregnancy nutrition or for nursing are being fed the drug as well.

* * *

Amoebic Dysentery

When there is frequent running-off of the bowels, one of the first ailments suspected is amoebic dysentery. It is supposed to be a disease in which the entomoeba histolytica, a small protozoan, has invaded the intestines and produced an irritation which is responsible for the loose, watery discharge.

The diagnosis may be confirmed by microscopic examination although the technique for the recognition of this protozoan is not at all easy. There is a very great likelihood of confusion, for the intestinal offal always has in it a large mixture and variety of bacteria—protozoan, moles and spores.

I present this phase of diagnostic technique principally because I want the patient to be absolutely sure that the diagnosis is correct. Even then, there is very little justification for the extreme and heroic treatment administered by the medical profession for this trouble.

The standard method of treatment is the intravenous injection of emetine, a very strong drug, capable of producing a serious ailment of itself.

The theory behind it is that it is so potently poisonous that it will destroy the entomoeba without quite destroying the patient who has it.

This may be sound and logical enough but experience has shown the extremely poisonous nature of the drug.

Further, we voice objections because of the nature in which emetine is administered—the general objections which are relevant to every form of medicine given via this means.

Intravenous injections at once destroy all innate resistance the body may have had. Any other medication is in no sense as dangerous as intravenous medication. The injecting needle of the physician or surgeon destroys Nature's selective defenses.

But to get back to the dysentery itself.

We can see no difference between it and any other usual or typical form of parasitic disease.

We repeat that the type of bacteria is of no essential importance. The thing of major importance is the receptive condition of the patient's intestines.

What holds true with respect to most of the other intestinal parasites and worms is true of the entomoeba. That is, it thrives on an autointoxicated bowel and on a bowel laden with catarrhal exudate. In a similar fashion, it responds to the program of eliminative treatment outlined in other articles on intestinal parasites.

The periodic short fast is more effective than emetine. Three natural bowel movements per day, achieved without the aid of drugs or artificial means is unquestionably the best preventive.

Parasites survive on toxic poisons. Destroy such poisons and Nature's effort is self-corrective.

Enormous quantities of entomoebae are discharged when the patient goes on a program of elimination involved in a short fast, enemas and a highly restricted fruit and vegetable diet.

The results, perhaps, may not be immediately forthcoming but if the corrective diet measures are persisted in, especially the inclusion of considerable quantities of uncooked fruits and vegetables, for from three to six months, there is seldom a case where fine results are not produced.

Sufferers from this trouble, which is more unpleasant than serious—more disturbing than menacing—would do well to subject themselves to a vigorous program of dietetic discipline.

* * *

Climate Adaptation

Very often I receive complaints from people who do not like our Southern California climate. The tenor of the complaint is that the even regularity is responsible for lassitude and inertia.

I am not a chamber of commerce booster and I do not need to hide behind the truth, but the fact still remains that there are a number of people who blame our wonderful climate for that which they themselves are guilty of and responsible for.

To take a simple example:

A man comes here—say, from Wyoming or Montana, where twenty and twenty-five below zero weather is not uncommon. He is accustomed to bundling up and fighting the climate with heavy, concentrated foods. Then he comes to California. He thinks he must have his bacon in the morning, his steak or hamburger at noon, and so on.

Why?

Because it is the schedule he has followed in Wyoming or Montana. He thinks he must have his coffee, five slices of bread and concentrated foods the same as on the ranch in Wyoming or Montana.

As a result, when he comes here the first thing he does is to begin to sneeze and sniffle. He loses his energy and feels "stuffed up"—a true clinical picture of autointoxication.

He blames the condition upon something else, which is characteristic. He blames it upon the climate.

The fact nevertheless remains that the

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AN OLD-FASHIONED NOTION PERSISTS THAT CONSTIPATION IS UNAVOIDABLE, YET IT IS EASILY PREVENTED AND MAY READILY BE RELIEVED.

It would be of great benefit to people if they realized that all their complaints are aggravated by IMPROPER ELIMINATION, as constipation is a form of congestion that affects the brain, nervous and muscular systems.

HEADACHES DEVELOP, ACHES AND PAINS become worse, and RHEUMATISM more painful. If you keep your intestines free from gas, waste materials and poisons you will find yourself happier and without those disorders usually associated with advancing age.

Some people claim that constipation is due wholly to incorrect diet. With this theory MODERN SCIENCE does not agree, but states that if the LIVER functions properly, diet makes very little difference. DIETING, unfortunately, has been advocated to an extreme, and is responsible for the broken health and depleted vitality of many thousands of otherwise healthy people.

A way has been discovered of concentrating the wonderful health-giving juices of plants and herbs into TABLET FORM. This discovery is called VEGLAX.

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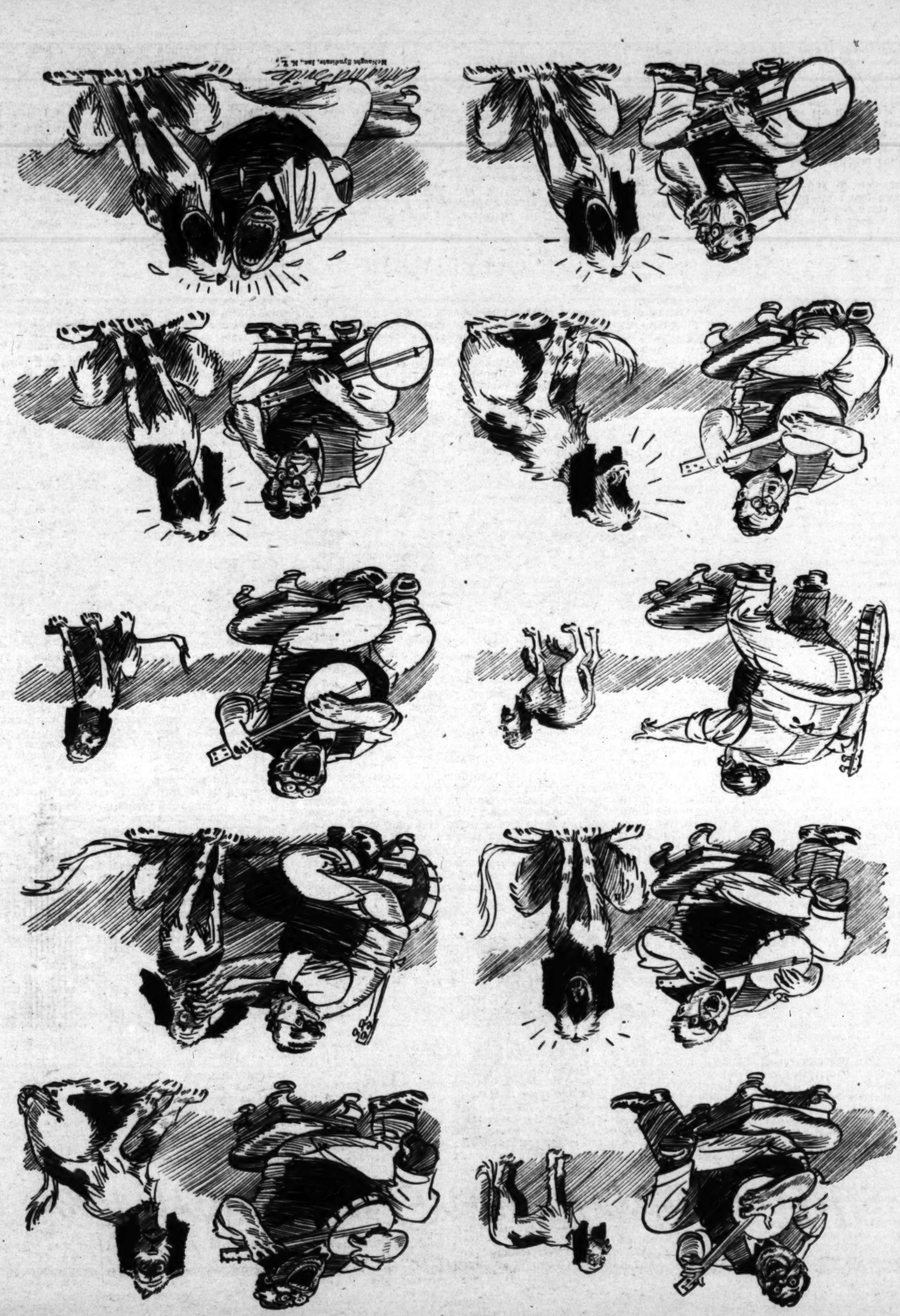

Uncle Elby Finds the Lost Chord

By Clifford McBride

continued from cover

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

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like TR's could have on anybody; its effect upon a small boy was almost electrifying. It is a curious fact that, after being with him for any length of time, we would break out into unreasoning anger, among ourselves, and proceed to sulk, or to fight, or to perpetrate some heinous crime.

gangsters, villains, threw spitballs at my portrait!"

This amused Quentin vastly. "You wouldn't mind a bit," he said. "Besides, Andrew Jackson doesn't know—he's dead—"

"What? No, I suppose I really wouldn't mind. And you're right, of course, about

—to the back of his head and had repeatedly pulled the trigger.

We stood transfixed by the blood from Charlie's face, which dripped over his collar on to his blouse, and down on to the rug. Our first guilty thought was with regard to the saber, fearing lest we should be discovered with it; for all of

PILES
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Albumin in the urine is not a poison. It is a necessary constituent toward body metabolism. It is a substance which must be retained inside the body. Consequently, when albumin is found in the urine, it shows that a valuable substance which the body should help materially in the method of cure.

A knowledge of the diagnosis would to locate the root cause of the disease.

• • •

Albumin

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

CARE OF THE BODY

nerves of sensation, and so on, to hundreds and hundreds of others.

A vast amount of vivisectional experiment has established these functional centers. What value it has been, I don't know except, perhaps, to acquaint us somewhat better with anatomy and

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Stop this dreaded ring-worm infection at once before it spreads over the entire foot and to other parts of the body. Adam's FootFix is a guaranteed soothing and cooling remedy that penetrates to the very bottom of the infection, destroys the insidious parasite and heals the condition quickly. Don't take a chance with "Athlete's Foot"—use FootFix the instant you notice cracked or scaling toes. Your druggist can supply you with FootFix.—50c per jar—money back guarantee!

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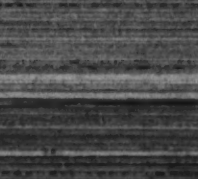

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533 West 8th St. Established 1886.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 58

CARE OF THE BODY

a leading cause of anemia is a bad mental state.

Fear, worry, phobias and mental disturbances of every type and description will do more toward destroying our resistance and vitality—the necessary red hemoglobin of our blood—than any other known factors.

When we consider our economic, social and marital problems, the surprising thing is that we are not more anemic.

Unquestionably, we are becomng more and more nervous—a people whose nervous systems are being strained and taxed to a maximum extent. As a result, we acquire a condition of anemia.

A mind that is forward-looking and cheerful is the prime requisite in overcoming this ailment.

Then, we have other remedies.

For instance, it has been shown that exposure to the quartz light and to sunlight is beneficial for the manufacture of red blood cells.

If you will obey correct rules of diet, eliminate the toxic poisons of the system, expose the body to sunshine and have the right frame of mind, you will find that most of the common problems of anemia can be very easily overcome.

• • •

Brain Congestion

Very often we experience a sensation of fullness or congestion in the head. It is not a headache. There is no definite pain. The face may be flushed and red. The ears may have a burning sensation. The main thing is that we are conscious of a very congested feeling in the head. I don't know how else to describe it, for the sensations are exceedingly vague.

Technically, we may call the condition hyperemia. It may be an important symptom in a large number of functional or organic diseases.

We can distinguish active and passive hyperemia easily enough—especially between the acute and chronic forms.

It has been maintained that a large quantity of blood or congestion in the brain area is coincidental with severe mental labors. The so-called strain which we feel when we have applied ourselves mentally is also evident, to a large extent, when we have a functional disease. For instance, an excessive flow of blood, due to a strain upon the heart, may be productive of this form of hyperemia. Yet, the trouble does not lie in the head at all.

Again, certain foods will be responsible.

The stimulating effects of tea and coffee, as well as of alcohol, produce similar sensations to severe mental concentration. In both cases we have brain congestion—yet from an entirely different cause.

If such hyperemia is chronic, it may have a very depressing effect upon the patient. Temporarily it may keep one at a high pitch but if it is continued for an indefinite period of time, the effect is devastating. The strain on the brain centers is such as to impair nerve tone decidedly and thus reduce strength and vitality.

Of course, we may find local pathology as well. It is a good plan to ascertain the condition of the areas in the immediate vicinity of the brain.

Very often the presence of goiter, enlarged glands in the neck or a congested condition found in wry neck may be responsible for the depressing feeling.

The important principle to recognize where such a symptom exists is that the blood should be drawn from the brain.

Sometimes one gets a measure of relief by eating but since one cannot go on eating twenty-four hours daily, this plan is not often successful.

The thing of major importance is the equal distribution of blood. This can be accomplished only by physical exercise. Although the face is flushed with violent exercise, the rate at which the blood is forced through the muscles denudes the brain of much of its congestion.

The flushing of the face with vigorous exercise is not necessarily a sign that the brain is congested with blood as much as it is that blood is being forced to the surface of the entire body. The whiteness of that portion of the body covered with clothes after violent exercise is materially diminished and a pink or even red flush may be substituted.

If the congestion is acute, the best measure to be applied under such circumstance is cold applications to the forehead and neck with the rest of the body immersed in a hot sitz bath.

If the condition is recurrent, you had better look out for a systemic cause of some kind. You may suspect brain tumor, a relatively rare disease, affections of the heart, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis or kidney disease.

• • •

Flavoring Agents

In a number of communications, I have been asked concerning flavors, condiments and spices for health foods.

There seems to be a general idea that health foods must be flat, comparatively tasteless, thus losing the appeal to appetite.

I believe this is a delusion.

The good housekeeper who is thoroughly familiar with health foods knows that she has at her disposal dozens and dozens of splendid condiments and flavors which come in the category of health foods.

If I were to ask nine out of ten housewives not familiar with health food principles what they use for flavoring agents, invariably they would say salt and pepper.

These are traditions and customs—American institutions in every household.

Why this is so, I don't know except that we follow custom and tradition.

In every private home, in every hospital and cafeteria, salt and pepper come first, then vinegar and imitation oils.

In addition, the average housewife buys a bottle of mayonnaise, thousand island dressing, French dressing, and so forth.

I wish you could become aware of the fact that there are scores and scores of health food garnishes and flavors which can be used as a substitute for salt and pepper, French dressing, and so on.

These substitutes are wholesome and healthful, as well as delicious, if properly made.

In the line of sweets, I wonder how many housewives know that honey is superior to white sugar, both from an economic and a health standpoint?

Many housewives, during the cooler

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A Correction for This Hideous Deformity!

We have invented a day and night appliance for bunion and overlapped toes, and have every reason to believe it will correct nine cases out of ten.

The night splints are worn while sleeping and the muscles are relaxed, to stretch the contracted tendons that distort the toes and cause the hideous deformity.

The day reducing appliance shields the bunion, hides the deformity and holds the toes to proper alignment, and the normal traction for the bones will be re-established. In a short time the bunion disappears completely, forever.

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Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

Uncle Elby Finds the Lost Chord

By Clifford McBride

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

continued from cover

been passed upon by the White House. The finally accredited members were as follows: first, in order of size, was Charles Taft, "Taffy," later, to occupy Quentin's position as White House host. Charlie was remarkable for his calmness, slowness to anger, good humor and steadfast determination when roused. Bromley Seeley, tow-headed, with fervid enthusiasm and force, had an honest infectious laugh which, quite often, was the best announcment for blocks away of the presence of the Gang. He was rather startling to us at first, because of his apparent lack of eyebrows—a few paces away, they could hardly be seen against the tan of his forehead. Later, Brom was to show us the highest example of which a manly boy is capable, fortitude and courage, in illness.

Dick Chew was called "Sailor," because his name suggested to us that he should be chewing tobacco—which he did, once, out of bravado, and then repented of bitterly and with tears. I remember, distinctly, the size and uncountable number of his freckles. Edward Stead—called both "Bedstead" and "Slats"—was wiry and active enough to be used as the entering wedge into many almost inaccessible places. Walker White, grandson of Gen. Horatio G. Gibson, was the smallest of our number. Usually appearing with his round head closely clipped, he compensated for his lack of size by an unusually quick pick-up and sustained speed and stamina. There were others—on and off. Boys forget, names mean nothing, action everything.

TR, the most active member of the Gang, was too well known to require describing—except as we boys saw him. In the beginning of things, the appearance of the President among them gave the Gang queer sensations in the pits of their stomachs. He would bear down upon us, with his great barrel-chest advancing ahead of him, ready, as we thought, to burst right through the front of his shirt. The famous face, teeth, eyeglasses and black cords made but little impression upon us, compared to that created by this tremendous chest. When he left us, we would stare at the amazing thickness of his girth and the two buttons of his frock coat set directly in the middle of his back. He was thick right through, and we knew it to be muscle.

In the days of our early encounters, it would take some minutes for us to really feel at ease with him. There can be no question, I think, but that we stood a little in awe of him—not of his position, but of the man. Yet it was not long before this restraint wore away and we grew to know him better. Like the multitude that admired him from afar, we called him TR. This was not a gesture of familiarity; it was not a nickname; we felt he had been given a title but one man in the world could ever hold. His active hustling, his bursts of laughter, made us forget anything else about him, in the fun we were having ourselves. One can imagine the impetus a mind like TR's could have on anybody; its effect upon a small boy was almost electrifying. It is a curious fact that, after being with him for any length of time, we would break out into unreasoning anger, among ourselves, and proceed to sulk, or to fight, or to perpetrate some heinous crime.

The first "crime" I remember was directed toward Andrew Jackson, toward his portrait, rather, which hung in the upper hall. Some very fine shots had been made with spitballs and very soon Old Hickory was so covered with them that we dragged a chair under the portrait to arrange the wet lumps in designs—three on his forehead, "like an Arabian dancer," Quentin said, and one on the lobe of either ear. A poultice of masticated newspaper was set upon the end of his nose, "to scare the flies away," and a gob over each of the buttons on his coat. When he was finished Andrew presented a startling appearance, and we were very proud of our handiwork. But we soon forgot it, in quest of some more boisterous and active adventure.

That night, however, in the coolness of White House sheets—we had been invited to spend the night—our first exhausted drowsiness was broken by the apparition of TR pulling Q from the bed and, without the slightest explanation, disappearing with him into the ominous stillness of an otherwise sleeping mansion.

When Q returned, he wore a courageous grin, but otherwise was much subdued. He reported briefly, that he, personally, had taken down every spitball from the painted effigy of President Jackson, but refrained from mentioning the obvious—that he had done so at TR's command, and under his watchful eye.

In the morning Q led us before TR, who stood sternly before the portrait, rubbing his glasses vigorously with a handkerchief.

"Who stuck on the first spitball?" he asked fiercely.

Quentin, Charlie and Dick all voiced confession together. "Impossible!" TR said, his voice ringing harshly down the hall. "It's all very sporting to try to take the blame from one another but I—want—the—truth!"

"I think I did," Quentin said.

"You think!"

"Yessir—"

"I—I—(he pronounced it "Aiee") don't like this!" TR said. "There is some uncertainty, some reluctance. Here is a case for trial. Oyez! Oyez! This Honorable Court—"

An usher came down the hall with a message for the President. He grinned at all of us, especially at Andrew Jackson.

"Later, later—" said TR impatiently. "Tell him that I'm dispensing justice—"

The President sat in the armchair directly under the portrait. "Now, the truth of this," he demanded. "Just imagine how I would feel, if you rowdies, gangsters, villains, threw spitballs at my portrait!"

This amused Quentin vastly. "You wouldn't mind a bit," he said. "Besides, Andrew Jackson doesn't know—he's dead—"

"What? No, I suppose I really wouldn't mind. And you're right, of course, about Jackson's being dead; but how do you come by the information that he doesn't know? You can't be sure of that, can you? Moreover, boys, this isn't your portrait—it belongs to the government. You're very small shareholders in it—very small, indeed. In selecting a portrait as a target, however, he's better than a live President to sling things at, although the act is far more cowardly. And in the future, remember, you must not—" And he read us a vigorous lecture on respect due to property such as I shall never forget. The finding of the court was, "Guilty! Altogether guilty!" The sentence: "Quentin may not see any of his friends for one week. You are his friends, so you can't come to the White House, for seven whole days." He left us abruptly, his teeth flashing under his mustache, and saying over his shoulder, as he went: "The truth! The truth! Next time, remember, be quicker with the truth!"

For a moment we stood in silence before Jackson's portrait. We felt the justice of the reproof and the weight of the punishment. Portraits, henceforth, were taboo. This affair of Old Hickory's picture is mentioned in a letter written by TR to Archie, April 11, 1908: "I explained to them (the Gang) that they had acted like boors; that it would have been a disgrace to have behaved so in any gentleman's house . . . They were four very sheepish small boys when I got through with them . . . ."

Although it was usually our habit and inclination to tell the truth, we often found it necessary at that time, to be sparing with its use. There was, for instance, the case of a running fight between the Americans and the Spanish, through the great hall of the living quarters on the second floor. Charlie, in the role of Spaniard, stumbled over a chair and was caught by Q, who stood over him brandishing a drawn saber. This saber, as Q had said a moment before, was a relic. He had been yelling, "Step up, and see the i-d-e-n-t-i-c-a-l sword carried by Col. Thee-a-dore Roos-e-velt, in the capture of San Juan Hill! See it! See it! Don't shove! Admission one nickel—five cents—only one-twentieth of a dollah! Step up! Step up!" The saber had a sharp cutting edge and when Quentin flicked Charlie with it, blood immediately started from his cheek.

Taffy had been doubly killed, because I had just placed the cold, blue muzzle of a revolver—presented, as the engraved inscription read, by the Emperor of Japan to the President of the United States—to the back of his head and had repeatedly pulled the trigger.

We stood transfixed by the blood from Charlie's face, which dripped over his collar on to his blouse, and down on to the rug. Our first guilty thought was with regard to the saber, fearing lest we should be discovered with it; for all of us knew it to be taboo when we took it from the top of the mantel. Our handkerchiefs failed to staunch the blood, but we soon discovered that the wound was not deep.

"Golly!" Q said suddenly. "Somebody's coming—down the end of the hall!"

"Remember, everybody—I fell on a chair," said Charlie, with presence of mind and complete composure.

That was it. Immediately we smeared some of Charlie's blood on one of the brass feet of the chair, while Quentin dashed off to return the saber and revolver. We were hardly arranged and clustered around Charlie when an usher discovered us and rushed the wounded Spaniard into Mrs. Roosevelt's rooms for first aid. "They knocked over a chair, Mrs. Roosevelt," the usher said. "Evidently the boy fell against it—" Evidently! The evidence had it; we were reproved, but no questions were asked. For half an hour afterwards, we sat around, doing nothing whatever, except to look at the plaster laid across Charlie's cheek.

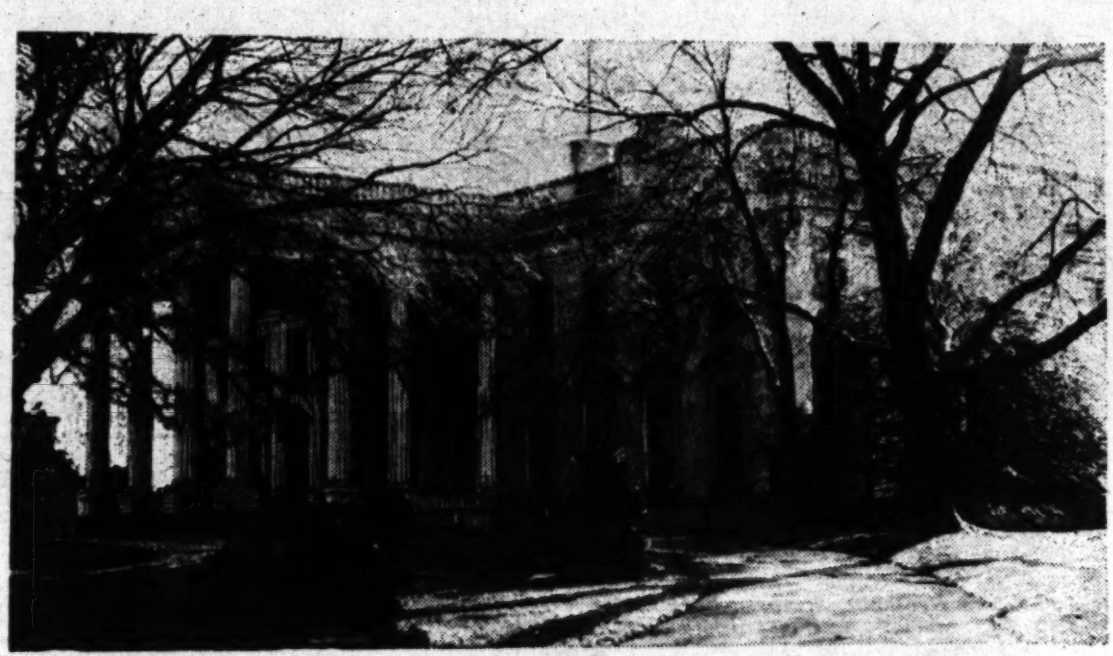
Of Mrs. Roosevelt it is more than difficult to speak—just as it is for most men to speak of their mothers—with moderation. I remember TR calling her "Edith." And the name, as he used it, sounded particularly beautiful. Small boys are sensitive to feeling in voice, or a word, and all of us caught the tenderness of the President's inflection. We grew to love the gracious lady to whom it was addressed with an affection the years cannot disturb. She was benign, affable, motherly and, above all, interested in us all.

Theodore, Jr., Alice, Kermit, Ethel and Archie, the Gang rarely saw, because they were older. We were frightfully short on reverence. There was none we were afraid to ape and mimic—not even TR.

The ushers may recall how four members of the Gang once squatted on the carpet of the lower corridor, waiting for TR to come from his office. Finally he strode down the hall, full steam ahead, oblivious to doors, which always seemed to open miraculously before him, and close behind him with precision. As he passed, we jumped up and followed behind him in single file, mimicking his strenuous pace, arms pumping up and down, our short legs striding as far as they would go. He grinned back over his shoulder and Q, who was directly following, did likewise. The grin passed from boy to boy until it reached me, at the end of the procession. I turned and bared my teeth to an usher. We went through two doors in this fashion, which remained open until I had passed grandly through, with my chest swelled out and head held high. Finally, TR mounted the stairway with a red-plush rope, and some sudden idea took us elsewhere.

The importance of the President was brought home to me shortly afterward, in a manner which Q described as being "most strikingest!" We had been playing in the attic. This was the heaven of the White House. Despite fire and structural hazards, the original architects and builders of the Presidential mansion deserve a vote of thanks from the Gang for this attic. Until modernized by the Coolidges, it was the father of all attics in America. It had great, wide spaces and distances; no cleaning could remove the musty smells, nor the occasional cobwebs and spiders; it was crammed full of mysterious stuff. Better than all, for practical purposes of play, there were cedar chests, some empty, some full, and all—to make assurance doubly sure—smelling of mothballs as well as cedar.

Several open knife-switches controlled the attic lights. In the late winter afternoons, the place was never wholly light, and it was a favorite trick for someone to "douse the glim," and throw this entire cavern of an attic into utter darkness. The experience was thrilling, because it was scarey. Every member of the Gang was afraid to be afraid, and there would be a sort of rough-house un-



The corridors of the White House echoed the peals of joyous laughter of the "gang."

DIABETIC SUFFERERS

Kidney—Sugar—Albumen

Diabetes usually comes upon one without any warning. Seldom known until told by their physician. The urine examination tells the story. The symptoms vary—scanty or excessive urine, swelling, exhaustion, mental inactivity, failing vision, craving for sweets.

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

a leading cause of anemia is a bad mental state.

Fear, worry, phobias and mental disturbances of every type and description will do more toward destroying our resistance and vitality—the necessary red blood cells—than any other thing.

Flavoring Agents

• • •

Apply these classifications whenever you have a headache and in nine cases out of ten you will generally be able to locate the root cause of the disease. A knowledge of the diagnosis would help materially in the method of cure.

• • •

Albumin

Albumin in the urine is not a poison. It is a necessary constituent toward body metabolism. It is a substance which must be retained inside the body. Consequently, when albumin is found in the urine, it shows that a valuable substance which the body should retain is being discharged in the kidney excreta.

This does not necessarily indicate that a kidney disease exists but it should at least make you suspicious. It is then up to you to determine the cause of the presence of albumin and, indirectly, the cause of kidney disease.

If you will examine your diet life and the general habits associated with it, you will find the cause.

Nine out of ten cases of kidney disease come because of what we put into our digestive systems. There is uric acid which comes from the consumption of animal proteins such as meat, fish and eggs, and the vegetable proteins such as peas, beans, lentils, and so on.

If you will analyze the amount of protein you consume and cut down on it materially, it will generally decrease the albumin in the system.

Albumin, of itself, is not indicative of kidney disease but if both albumin and a dropsical condition exist, kidney disease is generally present.

• • •

Anemia

When we are weak, having low vitality and poor strength, we usually say that we are anemic.

There are very few who understand the true definition of anemia.

We may be weak and pepless, yet not necessarily be anemic.

Anemia means a negativity of blood. It means that the white and red cells are deficient. When the doctor takes a blood count and tells you that you are anemic, he really means that the blood corpuscles are either deficient in hemoglobin or that you do not have sufficient blood corpuscles.

In the average female, the blood count is approximately four and one-half million red cells per cubic millimetre. In the average male, it is five million red cells per cubic millimetre.

If the report of your blood count reads two, two-and-one-half or three million red cells per cubic millimetre, rest assured that you are anemic.

What is blood? Whence does it come? How is it manufactured and how is it destroyed?

Physiology teaches us that blood is destroyed every fourteen days. Hence, you can see the tremendous factories which are constantly at work inside the body producing new blood cells.

Physiology teaches us that the marrow of our bones, especially of the long bones, manufactures blood, while the liver destroys blood. It is also believed that the spleen has something to do with it.

The white part of the blood is manufactured by the lymph glands. The lymph glands are the tonsils, the adenoids, the glands underneath the arms, those in the groin and in the abdomen, and consist of small pea-like structures.

When you are anemic, one of two things happens. Either your blood-forming organs are not manufacturing blood as rapidly as it is being destroyed or the liver and the spleen are destroying the blood faster than it is being made.

Thus you can see that the phases of nutrition, digestion, elimination, absorption—practically one's entire physiological make-up—are intimately bound up with blood construction and blood destruction.

When we supply the blood stream those elements that are detrimental and poisonous—white sugars, alcohols, dyestuffs, meats, and so forth, what sort of materials are we furnishing the blood for the manufacture of new cells?

It is easily seen that when we put poisons into the system we cannot manufacture new cells.

The remedy for a condition of anemia must lie fundamentally in the correction of the diet—particularly of those diet practices which have been responsible for the anemia.

You cannot sin dietetically and get away with it.

In addition, there are other phases which must be adhered to before one can overcome the disease of anemia.

Next to diet, I can truthfully say that

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

nerves of sensation, and so on, to hundreds and hundreds of others.

A vast amount of vivisectional experiment has established these functional centers. What value it has been, I don't know except, perhaps, to acquaint us somewhat better with anatomy and physiology.

In a parallel sense, the centers of pain and headache can yield a specific diagnosis for one who concerns himself with such. That is, it is possible to diagnose the root cause of a headache by its location, its proximity to certain centers and other aspects of symptomatology.

We know that headache per se is not a disease. It is a symptom of disease. Yet, in so far as most disease must be recognized by its symptoms, to that extent must we seek to identify our various ailments. Hence, the following classification may be of assistance to you in regognizing the causes of headache, depending, of course, upon the type of headacre one has and upon the associated condition of the rest of the body.

When a headache occurs in the frontal or temple portion—that is, the brow and the immediate areas above and to the side of the brow—such a headache may come from anemia? neurasthenia, nephritis, dyspepsia, constipation, rheumatism, eyestrain, glaucoma, iritis, sinusitis or facial neuralgia.

A headache which is present in the eye-balls may come from migraine, common cold, facial neuralgia, conjunctivitis, glaucoma or asthenopia.

When a headache occurs in the very top of the head, the area known as the vertex, then the commonest causes are anemia, hysteria, neurasthenia, epilepsy and the various diseases of the uterus, ovaries and bladder.

The commonest types of headache, next to the frontal headaches, are those which occur in the back of the neck and sometimes indistinguishable from a neck neuritis or the so-called drawing sensations of the neck and occiput. This headache occurs in the back portion of the head and its root causes will usually be found in neurasthenia, spinal irritation, epilepsy, constipation, dyspepsia, meningitis lesions of the cervical vertebrae, enlarged tonsils or adenoids, decayed teeth, diseases of the uterus and ovaries, rheumatism, sinusitis or kidney disease.

Apply these classifications whenever you have a headache and in nine cases out of ten you will generally be able

stance is cold applications to the forehead and neck with the rest of the body immersed in a hot sitz bath.

If the condition is recurrent, you had better look out for a systemic cause of some kind. You may suspect brain tumor, a relatively rare disease, affections of the heart, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis or kidney disease.

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[If someone located the switch again. It was a trick, too, to get to it with your fingers without, also, getting a shock.

At times, TR would make a break in his official afternoon, in order to play with us. On the occasion I am recalling he suddenly appeared in his shirt sleeves, his frock coat dangling from his arm. It was our signal for flight. He threw the coat away and chased us, growling ferociously. I was hiding behind a post and beheld Sailor Chew being closely pursued by TR. I saw that he was going to be caught and, at the same moment, saw the switch. I pulled it; there was immediate darkness, followed by wild shrieks of delight from the Gang. Just then we heard a loud smack. It was that irresistible President striking an immovable post.

"By George! By George!" TR bellowed from the center of the attic. "Lights! Lights! Turn on the lights! This is worse—worse—than anything I've heard of in darkest Africa!"

Proud of my cleverness, I pushed back the switch—to see the President leaning against a pillar, some ten feet away, with his hand over his face. There was a nail in the side of the post, just about the height of his eyes; it was a miracle that he had not struck it. Suddenly, I felt faint.

"When a block of wood meets a block of wood, there's bound to be a headache," TR said, cheerfully enough. "I'm quite all right. But never, n-e-v-e-r, never again, turn off a light when anybody is near a post!"

With that, he left us, and went downstairs to bathe his face. Then the Gang descended upon me. I should be punished for my thoughtlessness and lectured with the new knowledge they—together with myself—had just acquired. My fists flew out and there was much kicking and hair-pulling until, smothered by bodies, arms and legs, I was carried, still protesting, to the nearest cedar chest. The Gang threw me into it, shoved me down, and sat on the lid.

At first, the mothballs were pungently pleasant; then things began to get hotter and then hotter, and it was not so easy to breathe. I kicked on the inside of the lid with my toes and hammered away with my fists, to which the Gang responded by drumming their heels on the outside of the chest, which effectually dinned out my noises on the inside. I exercised all my strength, trying desperately to lift the lid. The Gang sat tight. I was suffocating!

Suddenly the lid opened and TR looked down into my face. He was quick with his handkerchief, too, wiping my face, and almost as quick to say, "He's broken out in a sweat! The mothballs have got into his eyes and made them water!" This he said, to explain his wiping away my tears, which I thought was fine of him.

"Shutting up boys in cedar chests for more than sixty seconds," TR said, "is strictly forbidden—henceforth!"

Somewhere in these upper regions there was a skylight opening, through which we could look down into the main hall of the living quarters, on the second floor. I remember how, from this point of vantage, we once saw Mrs. Roosevelt sitting at a tea table, directly under the skylight. Beside her sat an Italian diplomat, wearing his monocle, and balancing his teacup in his hand. Another guest—an army officer—sat facing them, and we could see the bright yellow cavalry stripe on his blue trouser-leg. The Italian's monocle convulsed us. Our own monocles—crystals from old watches—were promptly brought into service and, thus adorned, we lined up along the edge of the skylight to watch our diplomat and copy his gestures. Quentin—softly at first—began to talk what he fondly imagined to be Italian. The syllables were too contagious for us to remain silent and soon we were all gibbering away, louder and louder.

"Quentin!" Mrs. Roosevelt called, and four small boys, each with a glittering monocle in his eye and suddenly brought back to earth, stared down from the edge of the skylight. The Italian opened his eyes in astonishment and dropped his eyeglass into his tea! We could not restrain a shout. The Italian threw back his head and laughed with us, and said: "Mrs. Roosevelt, I beg of you to command those monkeys to come to tea, with those things in their eyes?" Later, we watched him drive away, grinning to himself, as Q said, "like a cheetah," probably very delighted that he had an authentic White House story to tell, even though it were on himself.

Years later, a member of the Gang, thrown in company which knew nothing of his White House affiliations and, being reminded of some story associated therewith, would relate it, to have it received, however, with polite indulgence and ill-concealed incredulity. Thereafter, he remained intrenched in an arid silence . . . The present chronicle is written only after the most earnest effort at accuracy had been made by the Gang in meeting assembled. It is put forward, in order to acknowledge the debt which the Gang owes to Theodore and Mrs. Roosevelt and to Quentin. That debt can never be paid, nor can it ever be fully expressed . . . yet perhaps it can be most gratefully avowed.

CHAPTER II

Pirates of the Potomac

IN THE early spring, the south grounds are regularly groomed for the concerts given by the Marine Band and for garden parties and other functions. One year, while this was in progress, we took the law into our own hands to punish an instance of lese-majeste. Two plumbers were astride the pipes in the center of the great south fountain. Naturally, we wanted to know all about what they were doing and shouted our inquiries across to them from the stone-coping. They began by replying, but soon ran dry of answers and became annoyed.

"Go away!" one of them ordered. "Get out of here! Don't come around bothering us! Can't you young fools see we've got work to do?"

At once, we were highly incensed. Did not those fellows know who we were? "Don't answer them!" Q said fiercely. "By buzzard! We'll show 'em who's boss around here! We'll put the sinister on 'em. We'll teach 'em something that'll stop them from talking like that, ever again!"

He led us behind a clump of evergreens, where an iron door, with its hinges set in concrete, was sunk into the ground. Our combined strength managed to lift it open. There was a huge castiron key, longer than any of us, which we fitted into a square valve-head. The key stood straight up, with wide arms making possible a firm grip. Yet we were quite unable to move it. Q grew purple in the face. "In the Navy," he said, "when they strike something that won't work, they curse it around. Now! Together! Curse! and pull—uungh! C-u-r-s-e! P-u-l-l! Curse!"

Our anger and violence did the trick; the key moved. We turned it briskly, as far as it would go, and then peeped through the evergreens, to watch the men at the fountain. It must have taken five seconds, or maybe, one more, for the accident to happen. Then streams of rusty water came gushing out of the cluster of pipes on which the men sat. One of them was lifted clear off his seat by the force of it; the other slid backward into the basin, on his head. Then water of the fountain rose majestically, fell back on the men struggling to get out of the rusty pool, in beautiful streams and spray.

We made straight for the White House, the men after us. We reached the friendly shelter of the south portico; whereupon the men, wetter and wiser, went back to shut off the water, and pick out their tools from the rusty water of the basin.

For some days following, we kept out of the garden. We feared disgrace and conviction because there were rumors of an expedition soon to be undertaken aboard the Sylph, (she was later the official yacht of the Secretary of the Navy, the Mayflower being used by the President) and any delinquency would surely rob us of all prospects of going along. This was one of our very choice experiences, and we treasured it highly. Once when cruising aboard the Sylph, far below Mt. Vernon, a trim sloop put about and tacked up close to us, knowing who we were. A man and a woman, a little girl and a boy, all in spotless white, with sun-browned arms and faces, stood up to salute, and TR went to the rail, to return their enthusiastic greeting.

"You're brown as Moors!" TR called.

"You're red as a beet!" said the boy in the sloop, to his family's tremendous embarrassment. TR's laugh could have been heard in Washington.

One expedition was organized as a fitting reward for two weeks of the greatest Gang activity, without a single bit of damage being done to house, staff or grounds. When the Sylph nosed in to an obscure landing place down-river, all the incidents common to these trips suddenly combined into one of the most boy-satisfying days I have ever known. It was TR, himself, who spelled Adventure with a capital "A" and Romance written in letters of gold, and his effort was aided by a smooth river, a glistening white-and-brass yacht, a willing officer and crew, a wooded and mysterious shore.

"See those dark clouds against the sun?" TR said to Quentin. "It is on days like these that pirates like to plot their n-e-f-a-r-i-o-u-s schemes." That was enough. TR had planted the seed which germinated in the minds of the Gang before many minutes had passed. We assigned names, ranks and duties and began to formulate plans. TR sat back delighted, until he could keep out of it no longer. He called the captain from the bridge and named him Cap'em Sinkem. (Official records reveal him to have been Lieut. Roscoe C. Bulmer, U.S.N.) This pirate captain developed a new accomplishment—speaking out of the side of his mouth—and called for the charts of the river and the terrain where we planned to land. We laid our heads together over the maps and TR marked the position of a nonexistent fort we were to attack (as he said,) "for gold, buried therein."

Quentin's hair stood up on end. Bedstead's eyes were glassy with excitement. Tit bristled with interest. Charlie, practical, but no less enamored, began to consider where cutlasses and pistols, left for us by our fellow-conspirators ashore, could be found. We landed according to plan with "muffled oars" in a "glassy cove," TR declaring that "any deck-swabbing pirate who gets his feet wet in landing will be sent back to the lugger, by George! and locked in the lazaretto!" to the restrained grins of the sailors of the Sylph (regular navy men) who were rowing us ashore. Just as we landed, Cap'em Sinkem showed his understanding and genius by firing shots in quick succession from his saluting-gun. The crashes filled the whole river and echoed back from the woods. We cheered and rushed across the beach, protected, as we knew, by the off-shore fire of our ship. In the underbrush, we found as many branches and sticks as we needed for pistols and cutlasses. TR had a longer cutlass than any of us, also a stick with a knob, which he stuck in his belt for a pistol.

For an hour or more we floundered through underbrush, skirmished along overgrown roads and came, at last, into a clearing, where there was a deserted log cabin. This we attacked by an encircling movement, and, directed by TR, captured it and sat in the trash inside, tired but supremely happy. We were finally discovered from the bridge of the Sylph, coming back in triumphant single file along the road to the landing. A boat then started back for us and the yacht broke out every inch of bunting, signals and national emblems she carried. The expedition was as perfect as anything I have ever known. TR danced in the dust as pleased as any of us and therein, lay the wonderful part of it! Is it any wonder that the Gang loved, worshiped and remained loyal to him—always?

There was, however, always a touch of seriousness to temper the mirth of these expeditions. Whenever the Sylph passed Mt. Vernon, the ship's bell would toll. Off TR's hat would come—if he were wearing one—in reverence and respect, and all talk would cease for a moment. "That bell's tolling for the soul of a great man," TR would explain. "We're now passing his house and the things he loved; his body, too, which he had to leave behind him. Wouldn't it be fine, if you and I grew up to be thus respected? Of course you may not be able to get thousands to respect you, as Washington did; but you can begin by getting two or three—maybe six, or a dozen—and that's fine, too! Sometimes, quite as fine. Think of that!" I have often thought.

So pirates it was, for many afternoons afterward until a water-pistol fight in the East Room was brought to the attention of the chief usher and the room was declared out of bounds. I fully appreciate now—with so many beautiful and historic things stored in the White House—how miraculous were the accidents which never happened!

On one occasion we let ourselves down into the awning over the portico from a second-story window. This was easy, because the awning was fastened against the wall, close under the windowsills. It billowed like a great sail, down to the pole holding the outside edge. It was safe enough to slide in, because the heavy canvas sagged with our weight, so that, once in it, we lay below the edge, and we should have had to climb over it to fall out. We lay there, some fifteen or eighteen feet above the floor of the portico, and twenty-five, perhaps, to the ground, in the biggest hammock in the world. Around us, the thick columns of the portico rose in a huge semicircle, up to the roof.

A little breeze from the Treasury side finally died down, which made it hotter than before. Q remarked that, after all, the awning was there to keep the sun off, only we were on the wrong side of it.

Quentin declared himself to be thirsty and Charlie handed out some lemon drops, but they did not help very much. There was no getting away from the sun. It was blazing hot, we were dripping with perspiration and slowly turning red. Charlie said he was going back through the window, but when he started to do so, the awning sagged, and slipped him easily and gently back to where he had started.

It looked as though he would have to lie there and bake in that sizzling sun.

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

April 3rd
1929

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT SENIOR
SAGAMORE HILL
OYSTER BAY, NEW YORK

Dear L
It is difficult to write
of the pleasure which you
have given me
The two who have gone
returned in those pages
and the old merry
White House days for a
back ground
Faithfully yours
Edith Roosevelt

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., commends Earle Looker for his story, "The White House Gang."

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Henry Ford and the Diet Question

I don't know whether Henry Ford has read "Care of the Body" or not. At least, he does not get a complimentary copy

The only thing I can say is, "Why drink anything but water?"

Those who are accustomed to drinking coffee or tea with each of the three meals should try a coffee substitute and

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

CARE OF THE BODY

entire meal is finished. Even then, it should oftentimes be omitted.

But if you must have drinks, go to your health-food store and purchase something you can use as a drink—something which will not be detrimental to health.

• • •

Boils and Styes

Certain types of boils are called carbuncles and others, furuncles. It is not necessary for me to go into a detailed description of the ailment. I doubt whether there is one past the age of twenty-five who, at some time or other, has not experienced a condition of boils.

You are no doubt familiar with the excruciating pain, the enlargement, the discharge of pus, the infectious phases, and so on.

However, it is very important that you who are suffering from various skin troubles understand how they are achieved.

From a strictly medical standpoint, we can say that a condition of boils is a form of infection, the bacteria involved being called streptococci—that is, a string-like germ.

You may rest assured that streptococcus germs are ever present provided you furnish a background or environment of susceptibility.

What conditions favor the development of boils?

Undoubtedly the diet is an important factor.

The susceptibility must precede the actual infection.

Doctors have noted again and again that those who get boils are particularly fond of sweets, sugars and greasy foods.

We can truthfully say that boils are achieved long before you actually get them. If that is the case, then you must understand that dietetic control is the leading factor to prevent boils.

You who acquire them periodically may ask, "What is to be done when we get them?"

When you get them, they can either be circumvented or permitted to run their course with the minimum degree of symptoms.

I believe in the treatment of boils from two aspects: Constitutionally as well as locally.

Constitutional treatment is more important than local. By constitutional treatment is meant the condition of the blood stream.

What feeds the blood stream?

If you would consider a boil as a circumscribed focal point of infection, being fed by the entire blood circulation, you would get a better idea of it and you could see the tremendous importance of constitutional treatment.

The first and most important thing to do is to clean out the digestive tract.

The person who is typically constipated, who has a bad liver and periodic bilious attacks and who suffers from chronic and acute periods of indigestion, is the one most susceptible to boils.

However, when you have the attack the next best thing for you to do is to try to cut it short by means of the fruit or fruit juice fast and by a thorough cleansing of the digestive system.

Warm baths will also be of considerable help but they should be in the form of shower.

A precaution you should always take is to prevent the spread of pus from the boil area to any other part of the body. Although it is common superstitution that pus from an infected area, allowed to spread to an unaffected area, will produce a state of boils, the belief is not well founded.

My advice above as to the prevention of the spread of pus is given merely as a matter of hygiene and cleanliness.

Boils, if sensibly treated, are not dangerous. On the other hand, it is only one step from a boil to what we call septicaemia, meaning blood poisoning.

Don't try to prick a boil with a pin, needle, pocket-knife or anything else. If it must be opened, have your surgeon do it. If you do it yourself, be sure that what you may be using has been boiled thoroughly or better yet, has been put throught a live flame. This will avoid the possibility of infection.

When a boil appears, the time to treat it is at the very beginning. Then follows the constitutional treatment which I have explained to you.

In addition, there is local treatment which may be applied.

First, keep the boil clean.

Next, there are a number of beneficial poultices which help draw out the waste material, the purulent substance found in boils.

Don't squeeze the boil. If you apply the poultices, the pus and waste material will be discharged of themselves.

As soon as you are sure a boil exists, for from five to ten minutes every hour or for from four to five times daily, apply a series of hot Epsom salts compresses. This serves to draw out the waste material more effectively than anything else. Then, overnight apply a drawing poultice.

A poultice may be made of any one of a dozen different materials.

Ground-up flaxseed meal mixed with warm water is a very good drawing poultice. This can also be made of cornmeal, rice, the soft part of breadstuffs, and so on.

If you will treat a boil in this simple fashion, I am quite sure there will be very little difficulty.

Sties may be treated similarly to boils. The constitutional treatment is the same.

• • •

Headaches

Many of us have become familiar with the theory that various portions of our body function find their source in well located brain centers. For instance, we know that the brain can be more or less arbitrarily divided into a large number of centers, each one of which may govern a definite function, instinct or reaction.

For example, we know that in the back portion of the brain is a center governing sleep, mentality, the sex instinct, hunger, speech, hearing, some of the

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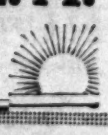

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WHERE TO START

By BRUCE BARTON

ONE morning a very unhappy young man waylaid me outside my front door.

He is twenty-one years old, and an idealist. The men in the plant where he works use coarse language, their crudeness grates on him. Also, his job is dull.

"I read biographies," he said. "Great men have all had an aim. I seem to be headed nowhere. I haven't found myself."

Reader, what would you have said to that boy?

I said that most of the men whom we read about in biographies did not have any great purpose. A few, such as musicians and painters, had a talent that could not be mistaken. The great majority, of whom Lincoln is the classic example, were just as discouraged in youth as my young friend. They did not know where they were going, but they did not quit. They simply plugged ahead and, usually to their own surprise, won out.

I said in the second place, that all men are crude and all men are wonderful. The purest saint has secrets in his heart that make him blush, the worst man has moments of splendor.

Man is the noblest of all the creatures, and the most tragic—a little higher than the animals, a little lower than the angels. With all his crudeness, he does his work, sacrifices for his young, and faces blind fate with courage.

"Don't criticise men or judge them," I said to the lad. "Like them. Sympathize with them. Laugh with them. God will do the judging.

Finally I said that, while it might do the young man good to change his job, I doubted whether it would. He is in a fast-growing industry which has made fortunes and will make many others.

I told him about a friend of mine who was driving through the Kentucky mountains. Wanting to get to Cincinnati for the night, he asked directions of a native.

"Go down this road about ten miles, and take your right turn," the native began. Then he stopped, and spat. "No, I think you'd do better to go the other way and take your first left." He spat again, thought deeply, and then, in a sudden burst of confidence, exclaimed: "Tell you what, neighbor. If I was aiming to go to Cincinnati I wouldn't start from here."

Most of us want to arrive, but we'd like to start from somewhere else. Maybe I'm wrong, but I have come to the conclusion that it doesn't make much difference where one starts, that all businesses are good and all are bad, all are dull and all are thrilling.

And that the important thing about getting somewhere is not studying maps or wondering about other roads. But starting, right here, where we are.

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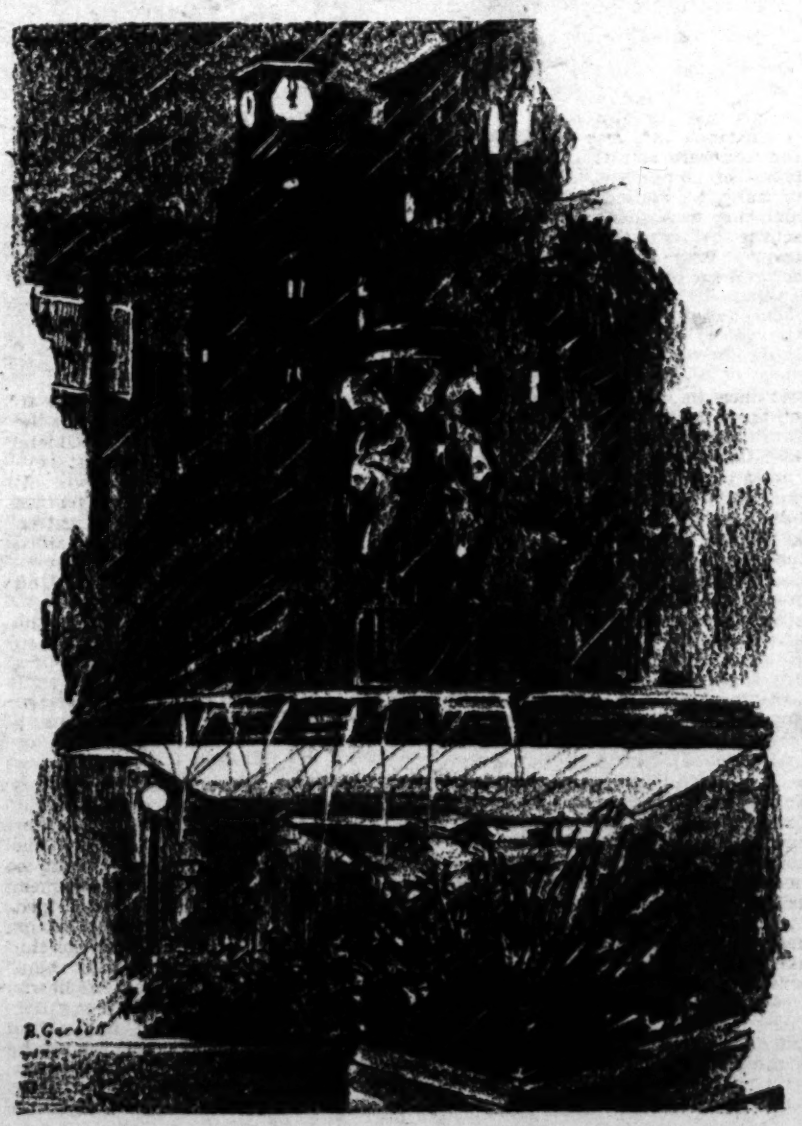
SINGING IN THE RAIN

Our Downtown Oasis is a Veritable Fairyland When Misty Night Holds Sway

By William Hamilton Cline



PERSHING SQUARE is our only downtown green oasis. It may look rather drab in the daytime, even under the glowing sun. It lacks color sadly—no gorgeous flowers such as grow so bountifully in our blessed land; no blossoming trees and so many that are leafless this time o' year.

One wonders why this is so—why the walks might not be bordered with bloom; why trees ever green couldn't supplant those accustomedly seen in the East; naked branches athwart the sky not being natural here; why so few palms, which every visitor expects? Only the greensward, and the green plants around the fountain.

And the rows of benches with their crowds; mostly tourists; the arguing men, ever talking, talking, to no purpose whatever; the hurrying, heedless throngs, always on the go, their heels clicking on the hard, cold walks.

Only the clustering pigeons about some generous dispenser of grain; a few children playing timorously; the protesting blackbirds wheeling gracefully down and as quickly away again; the interminable litter of discarded newspapers; the surrounding clangor; cars, busses, autos, honking and squawking; the incessant ring and clatter of traffic signals—it isn't much of an oasis after all; is it?

But I saw another Pershing Square one night, when it rained—a square that was all mine own; not a soul to share it with me. And its rare charm, its beauty, its quietude even in the midst of the surrounding maelstrom, enthralled me.

Rain splashed softly down, and there was just enough of a breeze to rustle the long wide leaves of the banana plants and make them glisten, and reflect the myriad surrounding lights as in a mirror. The erstwhile raucous radiance of the highly illuminated signs on the abutting skyscrapers came softly through the pearly mist, and gratefully to mine ears. The broad, bustling cafeteria belt of Hill street was subdued and almost still. Over the Auditorium a huge broadside coruscated in color like a fireworks set piece, repeating its kaleidoscopic pattern over and over again with ceaseless vigor.

The clinging moisture muffled the rumble of the busses, empty aloft, and quieted the crash of the trolley cars. A congestion of autos at the gray Philharmonic debouched a festive concert crowd, umbrella-sheltered. All four sides of the frame were vibrant, but subdued—a contrast of animated activity wrapped in wetness, which dulled its diapason and dimmed its drone almost to an accompaniment. Just enough human hum there was to emphasize the emptiness and accent the aloofness of the little park itself.

Alone I was, in all its limited expanse; alone with the rain—and it was poignantly lovely there. The empty benches did not connote loneliness; they were weirdly wet, but not unfriendly, so; I peopled them with fancies as I pattered along the paths, my hat over my eyes and my coat collar up, facing the rainfall—fancies of fairies, singing in the rain; little people who laughed as the thirsty earth drank deeply, and the young green grass lifted upward at the moist caresses of the plashing shower. Through the draperies of the downpour the encircling structures took on a magic mirage. The two great clocks at Olive street, keeping steadily onward in their march of time, shone in illuminated iridescence, their supporting stories lost in the haze—eerie timepieces, spelling out the minutes in the mist, uncannily. Why must time intrude into so wondrous a world?

Alone? Not quite. For in the very center of it all, three little unclad urchins stood proudly aloft, splashing in

(Continued on Page Twelve)

CARE OF THE BODY

By **Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.***

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Henry Ford and the Diet Question

I don't know whether Henry Ford has read "Care of the Body" or not. At least, he does not get a complimentary copy from Yours Very Truly. Nevertheless, his knowledge of natural-methods principles is much more extensive than that of some of my most ardent followers and boosters.

One difference between them is that when Mr. Ford says something, it is broadcast through the length and breadth of the land, wheras if some of my "Care of the Body" followers believe something, they get very little publicity for it.

Hence, when Mr. Ford comes out with his "perfect diet," millions at least listen. How many follow it, I don't know.

Recently in an article the famous manufacturer said that he could, "by proper diet and simple natural methods, cure almost anything."

As a rule, when Henry Ford gets into the field of politics or sociology or any kindred subject, he does not show brilliant accumen but I am of the belief that in the field of diet he is on the right track.

Like most other men of large affairs who have arrived at the mature age of sober reflection, Henry Ford, in all probability, has become cognizant of the essential principles whereby he can maintain his good health.

He knows, the same as all other men past sixty, that if he dissipates dietetically or tries to do the old stunts which he was easily capable of doing when he was twenty or thirty Nature's balance is so finely adjusted that he has little reserve on which to go, and injurious symptoms quickly develop.

Whether his formula of fruits for breakfast, proteins for luncheon and starchy foods for dinner is an ideal one or not is beside the question.

Even if this terse statement of the diet problem were followed, it would still be a tremendous improvement over the old haphazard, indiscriminate, happy-go-lucky type of diet practiced.

The greatest truth Henry Ford has espoused in his article is mentioned in his words, "Don't overeat. That puts more people out than anything else."

That is the gist of the matter.

We want sensible diet. We are eager for the technique of living in this direction but moderation must be the basis for dietetic adjustment.

Propaganda of the kind by Henry Ford is of a type that is very welcome to readers of this department. We need more men of power and influence to bulwark the cause of common sense in therapy.

* * *

"Easiness" of Digestion

Very often a food that is difficult to digest—splendid though that food may be for general health purposes—is discarded from the dietary.

I wish the phrase, "easy to digest," had never crept into the language of modern dietetics.

Let us take a simple illustration.

If a fuel burns more quickly, does it mean that it is a better fuel?

No.

The value of a fuel is not only determined by the heat units emanating from it.

The mere fact that human fuel—food—digests quickly is not sufficient warranty that the food is good.

The phrase, "easy to digest," has done much harm.

Why?

For a very important reason.

We have specialized up on foods which are easy to digest with the result that our digestive apparatus becomes unused and unaccustomed to foods which are more difficult to digest.

There is no one past the age of thirty who does not recall the old days on the farm in the East and Midwest when the vegetables and meats were put into a pot to boil and boil! I remember that cabbage used to be boiled five and six hours before it was supposed to be thoroughly cooked. Mush would be put on the day before and cooked for three or four hours and in the morning before consumption it would be cooked again.

As as result, we were starving in the midst of plenty—for the vitamines, mineral salts and precious oils were washed out and processed out in this method of food preparation.

Since then our ideas on diet have been compelled to undergo a tremendous change.

The phrase, "easy to digest," is also responsible for the great amount of constipation, autointoxication and gaseous fermentation that we have.

When we consume the thoroughly processed foods—those which have been overcooked and overboiled—we consume too much. The body can take care of a small quantity where it cannot take care of a large quantity.

The difference between what the digestive system can take care of and that which it cannot is the portion which stays inside the digestive tube, rots, ferments and creates the typical symptoms of flatulence. It is the root foundation upon which most of the other diseases are built.

So please—if you have any idea of modern dietetics at all—remember that the value of a food is not determined by its "easiness" of digestion but rather by its intrinsic merits—not whether it leaves the stomach in twenty minutes or in four hours.

A good food may leave the stomach in four hours and a bad one in twenty minutes.

Hence, "easiness" of digestion is of secondary value.

* * *

Health Pies

Question: Do you condemn pies?

Answer: This is a broad question.

There are pies and pies. Occasionally we have pie in our own home. It is nothing else but fruit which has been stewed or steamed, with honey added to it. Instead of the fruit being prepared in any other shape or form it is prepared in the form of pie.

The crust is not made of white flour and there is no harmful shortening. Generally whole wheat flour and olive oil are used.

This makes a wholesome fruit pie.

But the pie which is prepared under other circumstances is not quite as wholesome and hence comes in my condemnation list!

* * *

Drinking Between Meals

Many persons have said to me, "If you don't approve of tea and coffee, what is one to drink?"

The only thing I can say is, "Why drink anything but water?"

Those who are accustomed to drinking coffee or tea with each of the three meals should try a coffee substitute and then try going without a drink for a meal or two.

One of the main causes of gaseous fermentation and constipation is the fact that we take a bite of food and follow it with a gulp of fluid—whatever it may be—tea, coffee, beer, soda pop, and so forth.

As a result, the food is not given an opportunity to digest in the stomach, the teeth do not masticate it thoroughly, the saliva is not adequately mixed with the food and we have a very nice process of indigestion started.

Children, at least, should be taught from early childhood that the drinking end of the meal—whether it be milk or water—should be taken only after the

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CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

entire meal is finished. Even then, it should oftentimes be omitted.

But if you must have drinks, go to your health-food store and purchase something which will not be detrimental to health.

* * *

the constitutional treatment which I have explained to you.

In addition, there is local treatment which may be applied.

First, keep the boil clean.

Next, there are a number of beneficial poultices which help draw out the waste material, the purulent substance found in boils.

Don't squeeze the boil. If you apply the poultices, the pus and waste material will be discharged of themselves.

As soon as you are sure a boil exists,

LUCKY BOY

By Rebecca West

"We were just a wow, the two of us, and we knew it."

FAR down the train there was the sound of a revolver shot; and then they came to fetch my husband, who is a doctor. After that there rang the scream and rave of a woman in agony; and then they came to fetch me.

They took me to a drawing-room in the very last coach of all, where my husband was bending over something on the bed, of which I could see only a face with closed eyes, a face as beautiful as one of those Greek shepherd-boy gods, not one of the powerful gods who made the world, but one of those graceful gods who intensified the harmony of the world after its making by being perfectly harmonious in themselves. I was appalled by the look on that sleeping face. For it seemed to be resolved on its own unconsciousness, to be sniffing it in as one might sniff an aesthetic past what one knew to be the proper dose, so that sleep might turn into death.

Bemused by the meaning of that face, I moved nearer, and found I was treading on a pajama jacket. It was of silk so thick and fine that even in the presence or approach of death I felt compunction at spoiling so fine a thing, and I picked it up. And the woman who was screaming in the corner stopped screaming and came forward to snatch it from my hands, because she could not bear that anybody else should touch anything belonging to him. Then, as I gave it to her, she drew her head back as a startled animal will do, and gave me a hard, discerning look—having, as I could see, lived all her life in such unprotected situations that she had had need to look at every single person who came near her to see if he meant harm.

Seeing that I meant none, that I had nothing about me of the police matron, she flung herself on me and wept. I had beauty as marvelous as the boy's on the bed pressed close to me. Soft she was, soft and ripe and luscious. One could have picked up handfuls of her body off the bone, not because she was fat or because she was old, for she was at most two or three years older than the boy on the bed, who was in his late twenties; but because of a deliberate luxuriousness of substance, which one could imagine her cultivating by odd kinds of massage and costly baths. And her sobs cut her so deep that she gave that little after-sob which is the sign of true grief, being the voice of the poor human animal's amazement that it can suffer all that much.

She was told that the boy must go on traveling through the night—for we were in the middle of the desert—that he must have quiet, that she must go with me. And after pausing for a moment to blubber and look down on the boy's sleeping face, which seemed to be growing harder and harder as he slept, so that his hardness was as noticeable as her softness, she passed along the cars with me.

In our drawing-room she slipped into the bed that was still hollowed by my body, with a lack of fastidiousness that was somehow pathetic as an old soldier's. Apologetically she asked if I minded leaving the lights on, and would, I suspected, not have been embittered if the permission had been refused. She found she could not lie down; she sat up propped by pillows; she snatched up a copy of a magazine and tried to read it; she stuffed her mouth with candies from a box I put beside her; she rocked herself from side to side, blubbering, and crying out from time to time:

"What did he have to do that for?"

She cried it out again and again, and I thought she was going to start screaming once more. So I asked her what it was all about.

And over several hours, with intervals when she butted her pilliw, when the tears rolled down so that she seemed to be deliquescing into something like strawberries and cream, she told me.

She said: "That's Martin Vesey in there. They call him Lucky Boy."

That was good for another five minutes' weeping.

Then she went on: "I saw him first five years ago. You don't know who I am. I'm Kay Cunningham. I guess you've seen me in the musical shows. I was the Spirit of True Enlightenment in the 'Disgraces' of 1927. They spun me round and round on a spinning-top made of mirrors. Well, I'd been around an awful lot in New York. I'd been going round ever since I was seventeen. I know an awful lot of people in New York. Well, there was a banker I used to run around with who's just lousy with money. Oh, gosh, I don't mind tellin' you who it was, though I never spilled a thing like that before. It was Jim Melcher, of Melcher and Lockett. That's way back in 1924. I've run around with a whole lot of other men since then, and a whole lot before. But it was Jim Melcher then.

"Well, we were both just crazy on Florence Mills, and that's when she used to be at the Old Plantation. Were you ever at the Old Plantation before it was padlocked? It was a swell place. And that second show Florence Mills used to give, round about half after two, was just grand. Jim used to take me along there after the show two or three times a week. He was one of those boys who don't need any sleep, though I guess he was all of forty-five, and looked older, being bald and having a paunch on him.

"One Saturday night he took me along, and we were both feeling fine. I had a new red dress on with a cloak that matched, and I guess I looked pretty good. I'm talking of 1924. I was twenty-seven then. And he'd pulled off some fierce deal that had given him just about all the money he hadn't got already. I guess we looked as if we owned the earth. And Christopher—he was the captain there—I wonder what's happened to Christopher. Christopher had given us the best table in the room. We were just a wow, the two of us, and we knew it. And Jim put on a lot of dog when he was with me, because before I took up with him, I'd been going around with Jack Spencer, who'd got a pile more money than he had.

"Well, we were sitting there, at the best table, feeling good, when I saw two boys at the table right next to us, only it was behind a pillar, and Christopher wouldn't give it to anybody he knew. One was a boy I kind of knew, not much of a guy, a kind of false alarm round Wall street, a Californian called Bert Ansell I'd met at a party two or three times. But the other boy I fell for right there. He was just a kid then. Twenty-two, he must have been. Say, did you see what he looked like when you were in there? You couldn't have seen his eyes, anyway. He's got great gray eyes that lie right across his face, bigger than anybody's eyes you ever saw, and they gleam. And he's got funny yellow hair, only dark too, that goes into curls, but hard, hard, just as if they were stone curls in those statues you see in the museum if you're walking in Central Park and it comes on raining. And his skin's white, white, like hardly any of us girls at the 'Disgrace' had. And he's long and thin and got a waist. He's a grand swimmer and his body looks like that, kind of as if it was shaped by the swimming and diving. But it's the look of him that is so grand. He laughs all the time. I don't mean that, because he can be awful sad, but things go big with him that other people don't notice, and then he laughs.

"I said to Jim: 'Who's that with Bert Ansell?' And he says: 'A sucker like Bert, I guess.' And I says: 'Well, he looks cute anyhow.' And Jim says: 'Oh, is that so! Is that so!' And I knew enough to lay off. But I went on looking at them out of the corner of my eye. And I could see that they were looking at me. And I saw the kid asking Bert Ansell who I was, and who Jim was, and I saw Bert telling him. He went on telling him for a helluva long time, and I knew he must be telling all about Jack Spencer, and maybe a lot before that. So I says: 'For God's sake, Jim, aren't you never going to dance with me no more? I feel blue.' But as we stood up to dance, the music stopped, and I heard the kid say all high and excited: 'Gee, it must be great to have money!' And I knew Jim was right. He was a sucker like Bert. You don't get no rich man beginning like that. Jim didn't begin to play till he had his money, and he found having money means you can play. You don't get none of them making their money because they want to play.

"But I didn't care. All the better for me if he felt that way. If he had been looking for a good girl, that wouldn't have made it my lucky day. So I just peacocked about the place, and when Jack Spencer came in, I acted up and grabbed Jim's arm like I was afraid, and I jiggled my diamond bracelets and made them sparkle, and I was just the world's expensive vamp. And the kid ate it with a spoon. I watched him whenever I dared, and I could just see him shaking his rattle and saying: 'This is the life!' Gosh, he was such a kid.

"Then next day I called up Bert Ansell, and told him I was throwing a cocktail party that afternoon at six, and he could come. And I says: 'Oh, and who's your kid friend you were at the Plantation with last night?'

"And he says: 'That's Martin Vesey. They call him Lucky Boy in his home town.'

"'And where's that?' says I.

"'Penaranda, California,' says he.

"'I never heard of it,' says I.

"'Neither did any one else,' he says. 'It's a water-tank, and the church where Martin's minister father preaches, and a kennel where a yellow dog sleeps when it's driven out of the next town.' The dirty dog—I found out afterward it was his own home-town too!

"'Why'd they call him, "Lucky Boy?"' says I.

"'Because he looked like having more chance than the rest of the inhabitants of leaving Penaranda,' says he.

"'What's he doing in New York?' says I.

"'He started some coupon-selling business to do with railroad tickets in Los Angeles, and James P. Birkett of this town thought there might be something to it, and sent for him to hear his say-so. And now James P. Birkett don't think there is much to it, and don't care a damn what happens to him, but the poor boob can't bring himself to go back to Los Angeles.'

"'That's as may be,' says I, 'but you bring him along to my party.'

"But when Bert came in, he came alone. And when I asked him about the kid, he bursts out laughing and says: 'He told me to tell you he was coming in two years' time.'

"'What's he mean by that?' I says.

"'I guess he means that in two years' time he's coming along with a truckload of diamond bracelets,' says he.

"'I guess that means he won't ever come,' I says. I was kind of peeved, but I wasn't broken-hearted. You know how it is when you're young, and something happens nearly every day. You don't break your heart over nothing.

"Then I began to drop out. You do, when you're over thirty. It can't last. It wasn't so bad, mind you, but it wasn't like it used to be. Jim Melcher had gone long ago—he was with a red-haired girl who was in a cabaret; and after him there was Bill Spennings, but he went too; and a good job too, for he was pretty mean. I still had fellas I went around with, but none of them top-notchers, nothing big. I didn't know quite what to do. You don't, you know. It wasn't that I hadn't any money; I got some bonds and a lot of jewelry. I could live comfortably, though not how I used to; but what are you going to with yourself? That's what got me.

"It's funny just about the time I was beginning to worry about all this. I met Bert Ansell, and I said to him: 'Well, it's three years, and your kid friend hasn't been to see me yet.'

"He laughs and says: 'I guess he won't ever come and see you with that truckload of diamond bracelets now. He fancies himself as a big operator, but it just stays a fancy.'

way myself, sometimes. But all yuh can do is, as you might say, keep pluggin' away." He returned to the hot, heavy food on his plate, dismissing the subject. "What'd the A's do yesterday? I ain't seen a paper."

About a month later, on another Saturday, I could tell from Mr. Canby's manner as he surveyed me over the unappetizing mess on his plate that he had the whole thing. There ain't no secret in it, though of course I know it won't go no farther."

He leaned nearer me, his face intent, the preoccupied air altogether vanished, and spoke in so low a tone that I had difficulty in hearing him, amid all the noise that always filled the restaurant, and especially since the man on the other side of me was talking in a loud voice about the great opportunities that on the farm, as though he were almost convinced himself that what he called his one hope was only an air castle.

Why hadn't he borrowed the money? So simple a solution had apparently never occurred to him. I knew a rich man; if Mr. Canby were willing to have a partner . . . With some pride I saw myself transformed from a chance acquaintance over a restaurant table into a friend who was going to accomplish success, even though he was apparently at its threshold, but I resolutely ignored my doubts . . . I saw him, suddenly, very clearly. I understood now the reason for that detached air of his which had impressed me at first, that curious, apart silence in which he sat while around him we talked enviously of big money and rich men, of power and wealth. I thought of his rigid system of economy, tobacco three times a week,

The War Beneath the Waters

(Continued from Page Fourteen)

more distinct forward. It drew nearer and it increased in volume when the wire threads were rent apart by the passage of the midship hydroplanes in the center.

"Clack! Clack!" Two whip-like strokes resounded through the submarine when the steel wire threads, having worked past the planes, got to the bottom of the boat. The scratching became more audible toward the rear. There were more planes, more blades.

On every forehead the sweat stood out. The voice of O'Bryne was calm when he gave his next order.

"Up with the periscope! Stand by to get at thirty feet." He murmured his next words. "I must have a peep out."

The torpedo gunners caressed their handles lovingly. Chailley wrote in the log: "11:32. Crossed the Pola defenses at fifty-six feet under water without incident." In the control room all eyes were turned toward their commander. The transmitting gear of the midship hydroplanes clicked and clicked, while the man at the wheel corrected the depth from which the submarine had now wrongly diverted perhaps as much as eight inches. The careful handling of this man doomed the Curie to death. No one had the least suspicion of this. All waited for the order to rise thirty feet.

There came a muffled shock, succeeding by a new and strange creaking.

"Lower the periscope," O'Byrne gave the order sternly.

Two flashes flared one by one at the switchboard. The lead fuses of the periscope blew out. The apparatus ceased to descend. It had encountered some obstruction and was now bent.

"Stop the motors! Fill the compensating tanks!"

O'Byrne meant to get his boat to the bottom that he might ascertain the damages she had received. With her compensation tanks flooded, the Curie sank, sank. The propulsion motors halted. All was silence within the submarine. Outside that incomprehensible grinding and squeaking went on; eighty feet—100—110! The diving gauge needles stopped at 130 feet and trembled for a moment. The Curie was at rest upon the bottom.

With one leap, her commander climbed up to the conning-tower. Aided by a flashlight, he distinguished through the scuttles on the port side, athwart the middle hydroplanes, a steel thread wire stretched along the hull. A little while ago when the man at the wheel was maneuvering, the steel wire slipped between the guard and the hydroplane, and then between the hydroplane and the plate of the hull itself. Now the horizontal quadrant of the hydroplane held it, kept it, indeed, from getting free. By starting astern it would be possible, doubtless to escape. O'Byrne went down into the control room.

"Nothing serious, my lads. There's a second barrage of wire entanglements and a thread of it has got around the central plane. It happened a moment ago. We will get away. Blow the intervals! and now, Chailley, up you go into the conning-tower."

The Curie broke away from the bottom, rising to a depth of sixty feet.

The orders succeeded evenly. "Starboard! Slow ahead! Port! Slow astern! Half-speed astern! Full-speed astern!"

Suddenly the submarine took a big angle-down by the bow—six deg., twenty, twenty-five.

A terrific struggle began, a struggle that was to last for five hours.

Like a gigantic whale impaled by a harpoon, the submarine started her battle to break the coils that bound her. She let loose her motors now full speed ahead and again full speed astern. Their hum, their buzz, their drumming rose to a pitch of fury never heard by mortal ear until that desperate moment. They turned with a swifter drive and a more forward impetus than when the subbarine was going through her full-speed trials.

The wire held like grim death still.

"Perhaps," mused the man in the conning-tower, "perhaps if the boat be given a fore-and-aft inclination this cursed clutch might be broken."

The motors were still turning like mad. Every movable weight abaft was transported to the extreme forward end of the craft, whereupon, in a single rush, the whole crew—two tons of human flesh—dashed there as well.

The clutch still held them relentlessly. The men noted this circumstance in a silence as tragic as the hour, as significant as the circumstance. The heaving of their chests, as their lungs got the effects of a lack of air, alone bore witness to the fury of the fight they made against that lifeless and persistent thread which held them prisoners.

They began one more round of their battle by carrying all weights astern. On this occasion the angle-down by the stern of the Curie exceeded 30 deg. The result was, in view of her length from tip to tip, that her stem was awash while her stern was still at a depth of no less than 100 feet. At such a terrific inclination the stanchions supporting the weight of the ponderous accumulators threatened to snap altogether. They creaked and cracked dangerously.

O'Byrne ordered full speed astern despite the risk he ran of having the submarine strike the bed of the sea with violence. And the wire that held them maintained its hold!

The breathing of the men was like a rattle in every throat. In this silent battle against a steel thread they used up more oxygen than would have sufficed for twenty hours of an ordinary plunge below the surface. Any human being introduced suddenly into the atmosphere the crew were now breathing would have swooned at once.

"Flames abaft!" The words were a gasp but the motion of the lips sufficed to frame them. The flames were shot forth by the port motor, which jumped in a trice from a hundred to a thousand amperes. The propeller must be fouled! Outside, around its tail-end shaft, a skein of doom was winding which at any moment might bring it up short and sharp.

The insulating tapes of the electric cables began now to burn and in doing so they spread a most acrid vapor. The air these men were forced to breathe had been vitiated, but now it was foul. They had been fighting for three good hours.

The men of the Curie did not flinch. They meant to hold firm as long as there remained to them a solitary breath of air, as long as the batteries supplied an ounce of energy to make the propellers go around.

At each thrill of the submarine her mass of four hundred tons, impelled first this way and then that, displaced without breaking the entanglements which were making the buoys dance upon the surface in spite of the dead calm above in the heavenly air. And negligent as the Austrian crews might be just then it was fair to infer that a man here and there among them would at last notice the fantastic saraband executed by those blithe and floating buoys. There would be an instant comprehension. A submarine was caught. The problem would be how to destroy it. In this year 1914 there had not yet been devised those depth charges which were later to prove the destruction of such a quantity of German submarines.

But we must return to the Curie. It was now two hours past noon. For perhaps the tenth time the submarine reared where she was like a horse attached to a stake from which it would be freed.

The buoys were a-flutter and agog when all at once the submarine, inclined now at too sharp an angle, her stem pointed toward the sky, broke the surface of the waters like a gesture from some fiendish arm threatening the direst things to the cruisers and battleships above her on the deep. The guns of those warships opened fire at once. They were thrown into confusion by the swiftness with which the apparition had emerged from below, and before any gun crew could find the range the submarine had dived again.

Aboard her, within that tapering hull, the boom of the guns had resounded like the growl of some distant thunderstorm. Silence again enveloped them like a heavy atmosphere. The men of the crew were all haggard, covered with their own sweat, heavy-headed. The condensation of their breath against the cold plating of the hull fell in a sort of rain. The compressed air, which no less than twenty times had now blown the tanks empty, established within the shell of this craft an excess of pressure that told upon them in the form of agonizing earache. Yet not a word of complaint escaped any—not even a word.

A shot like a thunderbolt shook the hull. It was as if ten thousand hammers had dealt her their blows all at once. The enemy had just let loose upon the Curie a shower of ponderous chains and of heavy hawsers. The faint hope they had retained of being still capable of launching a torpedo if they ever again reached the surface was gone glimmering now. For through some inexplicable heresy of construction—like nine-tenths of the French submarines of 1914—the Curie had her torpedo-launching gear upon her bridge outside her hull and exposed to every shock, to every whim of the waters. During the dive those precious and delicate torpedoes of hers were submerged hopelessly. Worse still, whenever the submarine plunged to a great depth, the pressure proved sufficient to cause the water to saturate their delicate motors—mechanism as fine as a watch.

By this time every man of the crew who bent over to obey an order fell asleep. The carbonic acid had penetrated to the depths. That dog which served the Curie for a mascot was dead. The poor beast had managed to drag itself as far as the commander's bunk. With paws rigid, with eyes glassy, the animal then collapsed.

"One last blow, my lads, for France—for the glory of the old Curie!"

"The batteries are empty, sir!"

The final agony had come.

"Chailley, bring me the secret documents."

The first step of a commander, when his ship seems destined to fall into the hands of the enemy, is to destroy those secret documents. The sub-lieutenant brought forth the sheaf of papers and a taper. But no flame could burn in the vitiated atmosphere of the submarine at present. Then, for an hour and a half, O'Byrne and Chailley tore up the papers into pieces as small as a finger-nail while the mechanics with blows as heavy as they could make them reduced to fragments every one of the special challenge lamps.

Night had come. The searchlights of the Austrian squadron were fixed upon the barrage of wire-netting and entangling cables, the buoys above which ceased at last to dance their saraband. Had the submarine, their officers wondered, got away? Had it perished!

"To your diving stations!" O'Byrne had to hiss the order but it got to their ers. "Adjust life belts! Be ready to jump into the sea the moment the hatches are opened. Be quick, we are going to be peppered!"

The supply of life belts was short by three. O'Byrne, Chailley, and Chefnoury gave up their own as they were required by their duty to do. A somber mood had rendered every man aboard mute, slow, solemn.

O'Byrne was heard once more. "Chailley, direct the blow-out. Chefnoury, stay below with me to open the drain traps if the boat does not sink quick enough."

"The men are at their posts, sir. The life belts are in place."

"Stand by! Blow all tanks!"

There was a glou-glou of waters in process of expulsion from those tanks, a bubbling that smote the ears of all. Now she was on the surface, a hull both odd and misshapen as a result of the tangle created by the network of three enmeshing metal barrages or obstructions that she had torn her way into as she fought on and on.

The torpedo crews of the enemy squadron, running in from every direction at the prospects of a quarry, discharged their projectiles in a storm of metal fury. The conning-tower of the submarine was shattered, the Diesel hatch was stove in.

"Open the hatches! All to the water!"

There was no jostling as the men clambered up out of the shell and hurled themselves into the sea. The latecomers opened the vents of every tank so that the air in them might surrender once for all to the incoming flood destined now to sink the craft.

Now only the commander and the pilot remained on board. They opened the drains to hasten the sinking—Chefnoury in the conning-tower, O'Byrne by the forehatch.

The bridge was now even with the surface of the sea. The officer was still there. His eyes followed the movements of Sub-Lieut. Chailley now swimming off bareheaded; Chailley, whom no mortal eye will ever again see alive after this hour of doom.

The Curie went down.

After two years of suffering in Austrian hospitals Lieut. O'Byrne, sent home at the end of 1916, died of his wounds the moment he reached the soil of France. A French submarine bears his name today. Another bears the name of Pierre Chailley.

This was the merest justice. Those men dared what no German submarine ever ventured.

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The White House Gang

(Continued from Page Six)

"We oughn't to be here, you know," Q said, "so we can't just yell for help. And they won't find us until they get an a-p-p-r-o-p-r-i-a-t-i-o-n for a new awning—years and years! If only we could be sure of waving to someone who'd keep his mouth shut!"

We lay and panted and thirsted and starved and tried and thought and argued. Presently we heard voices on the south portico under us, saying how cool it was and how beautiful the view, and so on. We kept perfectly still, lying on our backs with our arms over our faces to shelter our eyes from the sun. Suddenly, conversation below us ceased and Quentin said, "By buzzard! They're gone! By buzzard!"

There came a laugh from below us and we knew, then, someone was pointing up to the three shadows and the three bumps in the awning above. We wriggled, trying to lie more quietly. Then there were calls to us, amid more laughter, to which we did not reply. Presently, some ladies, garbed in summer clothes, grouped themselves in the garden, to look up at us, and Quentin turned over on his bright red face, to hide his embarrassment. Finally, two ushers let down a rope from the window we had used and ordering us to loop it around our waists for safety, hauled us ignominiously, one by one, through the window. There was no punishment for this exploit: perhaps the highest authority knew we had suffered enough. We had, physically; but our humiliation was even worse.

Punishment and reward, success and failure, happiness and sadness, in real life, have come, inevitably, to members of the Gang, through the years that have followed. But in our early youth and, later, in the red mists and mud of France where Q left us, those unspoken lessons taught by TR and Mrs. Roosevelt were remembered amid our greatest trials and deepest distress.

Never was there a boy worth his salt, who, at one time or another, was not a member of a gang, with a dark purpose and a secret password. Whether gang headquarters were north, south, east or west; up in the breathless insecurity of an aerie, in the branches of a dizzy tree; in a hut, hidden away in some forbidden wood; in some mysterious, smoke-smudged cavern whence came funny noises; in a more sophisticated shack, built with stolen packing-cases, behind an advertising billboard, in a city-littered lot, or under the cool, honeysuckle-fragrant south portico of the White House—has mattered not at all. That the Executive Mansion happened to be ours was nothing more than our unparalleled good fortune.

And with membership in a gang comes a boy's first real encounter with his half-real world. At the time he is standing upon the shadow-line of his destiny; and very soon he must tackle reality, using much of the experience, good or bad, his association with his gang has taught him. So, as the Roosevelts well knew, the Gang was, and had to be, whether for good or bad.

(Continued next week)

LUCKY BOY

By Rebecca West

FAR down the train there was the sound of a revolver shot; and then going to dance with me no more? I feel blue.' But as we stood up to dance, the

This is the second of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year :-: :-: Selected by the editor of Redbook

"And I says: 'Why'd they call him Lucky Boy, then? I won't give up hope.'

"And about a year later he comes to see me after all just like he said. I went out one afternoon for my walk in the park because I was beginning to worry about reducing, and when I came in, my colored girl says: 'Mr. Martin Vesey called up and says he's coming to see you at six.

"Well, I just could have dropped down dead. I felt terribly excited, as if I'd been crazier about him than I'd thought I was—which was silly, as I'd only seen him once. And I was just wild to know what has happened. I had to call up Jack Spencer about some business advice. They all like you to come to them for business advice after the whole thing's over and the feeling's died down; it kind of makes them feel powerful and as if you hadn't been able to do well for yourself after they fired you, and so I did it right then. And at the end of it I said quite kind of casual:

"'Do you know anything about a boy called Martin Vesey who's been doing things on Wall street?'

"He bursts out laughing and says: 'Aw, forget it.'

"I says: 'But hasn't he been cleaning up a whole pile there lately?'

"'Yes,' says he, 'he's made a whole pile out of Grand Carfax Uniteds, but remember,' says he, 'that a stopped clock tells the right time one minute in the day, but that don't make it a good clock.'

"'I'll remember that,' says I.

"Well, at six o'clock he came. He stood and looked at me, with his great gray eyes laughing, and a waist on him that made you want to run your arms down his body. I says to myself: 'Somehow you don't look like a rich man to me.' And he says to me: 'You asked me to call.' And then we both burst out laughing. And I settled him down in a chair, and gave him a cocktail, and took a good look at him.

"He'd got a grand suit on him, the kind that Jim Melcher and Jack Spencer and Bill Spennings wear, and he'd studs and cuff-links like the kind they wear, and shoes like what they wear, and I guessed he's gone to live in an apartments and the English valets, and English valet like they do. I was what comes after the suits and the studs and the cuff-links and the shoes and the apartments and the English valets, and he hadn't noticed that I wasn't what a rich man would go after any longer, that I'd been out of fashion for three years. And that wasn't the kind of mistake a rich man would make. I guessed Jack Spencer was right saying what he did.

"I felt that so strongly I almost cried when he said to me, after we'd been to a show the next night: 'You know, I'm a rich man now.'

"'Is that so? Is that so?' says I, trying to kid him along.

"'It's so, and it ain't no wonder,' says he. 'The people in my town called me Lucky Boy ever since I was a kid.'

"'Is that so? Is that so?' says I.

"'Can't you say nothing but, "Is that so?" says he, laughing at me. 'Can't you talk but just like a parrot?'

"'Maybe I don't only want to talk when I'm with you,' says I, for I saw he was terribly shy, and I felt as if I wanted to snatch at a good time with him in case something happened and it all went wrong. And then he kissed me, and it was all grand. Gee, and the diamond bracelet he gave me as his first present! It half made that joke about the truckload come true.

"We had a fine time. He used to take me around to all the places Jack Spencer and Jim Melcher and the rest used to take me. Everybody got to know me and my Lucky Boy, and he made me get a red dress and a silver cloak like what I was wearing that first time he ever saw me. I guess he was sore because the Plantation had been padlocked; he'd have given his eyeteeth to go and give Christopher a bigger tip than the biggest tip he thought Jim could ever have given him, and sat at that table. And I guess I gave him a good time. I ain't so old, really. Look at me—I don't hurt the eyes. It's only that I'm out of fashion. That's the kind of thing that spoils the pleasure of a rich man so that he can't see your locks or notice how loving you are. But he wasn't like that. That was one of the ways I knew he wasn't like a rich man.

"And I got scared stiff because he didn't seem to care for anything so much as he did for being a rich man. Nights he used to tell me about how he'd made little bits of dollars and dimes out in Penaranda when the other kids never saw a cent. And he was so darned proud of that nickname of his, 'Lucky Boy.' I don't suppose the folks who gave it meant a thing more than that they felt heaps better for seeing his lovely-looking eyes, but he'd been reading those success magazines, and he figured out they meant that he was all set to be a millionaire. And I used to kid myself maybe there was something in it, and anyway he'd made this packet out of Grand Carfax Uniteds, and that would carry him along. But he was spending that packet as fast as a drunken sailor, and anyway he had the look of some one that's got something coming to them. I seen it before in girls. A new showgirl blows in, some girl that's just come to New York from way out in Kansas or Texas, and everybody's saying, 'Oh, isn't she the cutest thing;' and you just see that she's got something coming to her. All the men she cares for will treat her like a dog, and she won't get no money, and she'll get sick. Well, Lucky Boy had that look to me. My heart's turned over sometimes when he's left me, turning at the door to wave good-by to me, smiling and kind of glittering with his own good looks.

"And my heart did turn over, and it darn nearly stopped when one day he was standing like that with his hand on the door knob, and he suddenly remembers something and he pulls the door to and he says:

"'Oh, I'm forgetting something! I'm sending a clerk down to you about noon with some stock you got to sign your name to. They're preference stock in Western Waybath Oilfields, and that's what's going to make you and me our second pile.'

"Then he comes back to me and kneels down beside me and kisses me again and says:

"'Aren't you glad you got a Lucky Boy?'

"'Have you taken advice?' I said.

"He looked at me as if he might act ugly. 'Advice be damned,' says he; and I saw right there how I could lose him.

"The minute I thought Jim Melcher would be back at his office I called him up, and I asked him for advice the same as I usually do. And then I asked:

"'Do you know anything about Western Waybath Oilfields?'

"He bursts out laughing. 'You spend the money you want to spend on them on Scotch. It won't be any more wasted in the long run, and it'll make you a whole lot happier.'

"'But a friend of mine' says I.

"He cuts in. 'I know. It's a tip for the suckers. But there isn't a thing in it.'

"Then an idea came into my head. 'Could I sell them short?'

"Says he: 'I doubt if you could. There aren't enough suckers to set the market moving by taking the tip.'

"Says I: 'Don't worry about that. I'll guarantee the suckers, all right. And that's my game.' So that morning I went out and sold some of my jewelry and I went down to my brokers and told them what I wanted them to do. I was right back when Lucky Boy's clerk came down with the stock.

"Gee, it broke my heart to see how that kid loved this new deal of his. I used to say to him, 'Baby, it ain't right to have your whole mind set on one thing like this,' and he used to jolly me about it, and go out and buy something. My Lord, how he could spend! I guess he had exaggerated ideas of the way rich men spend money. Some of them don't And anyway, I've had things bought for me and I don't get any kick out of it any more. But he bought dandy things for himself. I liked him to do that. Did you feel that pajama jacket you picked up in there? All his things are good like that. And they ought to be. There ain't silk good enough for that skin of his. And he had some jewelry, lovely studs for the evening, and a watch as thin as notepaper. Well, he loved all that buying, and he loved the thing itself. He used to say to me: 'Listen, they don't take me seriously as a big operator, but you wait till next week! You just wait till next week!' And I would feel sick in my stomach.

Next week came. And it was just what I expected. There were three days that were just plain unadulterated hell, when he used to call up and say in a kind of shamed, grinning way, trying to make out it was all grand: 'It's me, it's your Lucky Boy. Oh, it's all fine. But it ain't going the way I want it to just yet.' And then there came a time when he didn't call up at all, and if I called up, he wouldn't speak to me. So I had to send a message by my maid to say that I had been taken dangerously ill. The doctor wanted him along at once. And when he'd come, and he was in my arms crying like a baby, my telephone rang and I picked it up and said: 'Yes, it's me, Mr. Sayers. Oh, indeed, Mr. Sayers; will you please ring off, Mr. Sayers; I've a friend here who's ill'—which Sayers must have thought darned chilly, as he had called up to tell me I'd made $25,000 on the deal up to date.

"Well, he was pretty miserable for the next few weeks. We used to dine out a lot in the old way, just to show folks he'd a lot more than what he'd lost, and sometimes that would cheer him up. The music would get him, and then he always liked being with me. I guess he's awfully fond of me. But when we got home, he'd cry most nights. There isn't anything he really cares about except being a rich man.

"After a bit he seemed to get better, and I began to think I'd be able to talk to him about spending less money. Because I knew he must have a bit left—he'd made a terrible lot of money on that first Grand Carfax United deal.

"One morning he was having breakfast up in my apartment on Central Park West, and he was right as rain. He opened the window so's he could feed a bird that was pecking around out there, and he called back over his shoulder to me, 'Gee, baby, don't these bushes look fine down there, coming out all green, with the trees above 'em still soot-black?' He looked grand. So I says, 'Lucky Boy, I want to speak to you,' I says. 'Lucky Boy, you're feeling fine these days.'

"And he cuts in and says: 'Yes, I'm fine. And would you like to know what's made me feel fine?'

I began to feel gone at the knees and I says: 'Yes, I would like to know what's made you feel fine.'

"And he says, 'Canadian Carnation Industrials are making me feel fine, and they're going to make Wall Street learn

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

"You're not going to work in no office. We're going to have our own farm."

way myself, sometimes. But all yuh can do is, as you might say, keep pluggin' away." He returned to the hot, heavy food on his plate, dismissing the subject. "What'd the A's do yesterday? I ain't seen a paper."

About a month later, on another Saturday, I could tell from Mr. Canby's manner as he surveyed me over the unappetizing mess on his plate that he had something which he wanted to say to me. He was on the point of broaching it several times, I am sure, when his courage failed, and he made instead some remark more indecisive than usual.

He said finally, "I was wondering if I might make bold to ask a sort of a favor from you."

I replied that I should be glad to do anything in my power.

"Of course, it's quite a big favor," Mr. Canby deprecated, arguing, as usual, on the opposite side, "and it'll be quite all right if you don't see your way clear to . . . to . . . Coming from a perfect stranger, as you might say."

I answered to the effect that it would be from one friend to another, and that I should be really glad to do anything that I could.

Pleased, he smiled at me, his knife held in his fist, resting upright on the table. "That's right. I hadn't thought of it that way, before. One friend to another. Well, the fact is, payday's on Monday, and of course I'm pretty well strapped on Saturday. Money's a little tight with me just now, anyway." (With us at the Arcadia money is always tight, for the moment.) He paused, moved his heavy white plate a trifle, becoming more and more vague and hesitant as he approached the point. "Mrs. Canby has sort of set her heart on a little trip over Saturday and Sunday. Of course, I could ask Mike for it. I been eating here a long time, now; but you know how it is, I don't feel I know him like I know you . . . The fact is, I was wondering if you could let me have a coupla dollars till Monday. I could give it back to you the first thing next week, but of course, if it's gonna put you out it'll be all right. It'll be quite all right."

I gave him the money, and in addition offered him a cigar. He refused it with longing in his eyes; I had forgotten that this was not a cigar-day.

"Take it," I insisted. "To tell the truth it was given to me, and I don't care much for this brand."

He was extraordinarily grateful. "I consider this very friendly of you, very friendly," he repeated. "If you're sure it's not gonna put you out."

On Monday, immediately after saying "Good-morning," he handed me two wrinkled one-dollar bills that looked hard-earned.

"Did you have a good time?" I asked. "On your trip?"

"Oh, it wasn't me that went. It was Mrs. Canby and a woman friend. Mrs. Canby enjoys a little outing, and in the sort of straitened circumstances we're in I can't give her as many as I'd like."

"How is she feeling?" I inquired.

"Well, she's feeling pretty good, just about up to par, as you might say. And that's a big load off my mind, a big load."

"I should think so," I said.

"I guess maybe you're thinking," he went on slowly, "that it's a sort of a funny thing that a man pretty well on in years like I am should be so hard put to it for a coupla dollars."

"Not at all," I said.

"Well, I didn't like to ask you for it. I think it was, as you might say, an imposition, and I don't like debts anyway. To tell the truth, I'm carrying a lot of building and loan, and of course it keeps me hustling to meet the payments."

I said that building and loan was a good way to save money, but that it took a long time.

"Oh, not so long. Six years. That ain't so long if you have, as you might say, a definite object in view."

"What, a get-rich-quick scheme?" I asked, smiling. "I hope it's different from the ones they usually talk about in here."

"That's just it, you know how it is, yuh get an idea in your head—I've had this so long I feel sometimes I'm sort of a little, as you might say, cuckoo about it. And I think maybe an outsider, a third party . . ." He smoothed out his paper napkin, rested his knife upright on the table in his favorite gesture, and surveyed me critically, coming to a decision. "I'll tell you the whole thing, *the whole thing. There ain't no secret in it, though of course I know it won't go no farther.*"

He leaned nearer me, his face intent, the preoccupied air altogether vanished, and spoke in so low a tone that I had difficulty in hearing him, amid all the noise that always filled the restaurant, and especially since the man on the other side of me was talking in a loud voice about the great opportunities that there were in New York.

"I was born and raised in Vermont," Mr. Canby said. "On the next farm to ours there's marble. Enough marble to make me rich, to make me a rich man. What I'm trying to do is get enough money together—though of course it's pretty tough sledding—to buy that farm."

"Just found out—about the marble, I mean?" I asked, lowering my own voice in response to the appeal in his eyes.

"Oh, no, I've known it a long time, since before I was married. But you know how it is, being married's an expensive business, what with one thing and another. And other things come up yuh think yuh can do, that look surer, maybe, because of course it's sort of a risk to take, buyin' this farm. But there ain't no chance for me where I am now, in the office, I mean to say; and so what it's come down to is that this is, you might say, my only hope." He smiled in his deprecating way, as though he must apologize for so lofty an ambition. "Yeh, I've had it a long time. About ten years ago I got the money together, but of course I've had bad luck. Mrs. Canby's health failed completely, and that put me back."

"I should think that your wife could have held out long enough for you to get started," I said, irritated, as usual, by his patience.

"No, you mustn't be hard on Mrs. Canby. I know there's marble in that land, but she don't take no stock in it, see, she thinks it's just a crazy air castle of mine, as you might say. And of course between that and her health . . ." He paused, his intent, almost pleading glance fixed on my face. "Well, what do you think of it?"

"I don't know much about marble," I answered, "but it looks all right to me. I don't see why your wife objects. You're sure there's marble there?"

"Well, of course, that's the chance we have to take, how much there is, and so on. But yes, I'm sure there is. But I've had this idea so long, see, and what with the way Mrs. Canby talks, it sort of appears like a crazy notion . . ."

He interrupted himself to look at his watch, a silver one on a massive, old-fashioned chain, and I could hear the man at my right saying, 'New York, there's money there, that's the big money town."

Mr. Canby hastily gobbled up a few mouthfuls of food. "Phew!" he ejaculated, with his mouth full, "Mrs. Canby came in town today to do a little shopping, and I promised her I'd meet her before I went back to the office. I wonder, if it's not out of your way, or too much trouble, you wouldn't like just to come along and say 'how-de-do' to her. I've talked about you at home, and Mrs. Canby said she'd like to make your acquaintance. But of course, if . . ."

I interposed to assure him that I should be very glad to meet Mrs. Canby. As we went out of the Arcadia, he gave me a cigar, a ten-cent one, which he insisted that I accept.

We found Mrs. Canby on Chestnut street, in a shop which was entirely too expensive, I am sure. She was a large woman with many cheap bracelets which jangled as she raised her arm to shake hands with me. "How d'you do? Pleased to meetchu. John has said so much about you I feel I know you already." She looked at me carefully, rather disappointed, I am afraid—I don't know what sort of figure Mr. Canby had made me—and transferred her gaze to the expensive goods on the counter, which she surveyed in a blase manner. "I just love shopping," she went on, laughing. "I'm going to make John buy me these. They're marked down."

For the rest of the afternoon my work at the office suffered while I thought of what Mr. Canby had told me. I know little about marble, but his idea seemed to me altogether attractive. What troubled me was the fact that, although he had lost his preoccupied air when he talked of it, he still remained hesitant and indecisive, as though he were not absolutely sure that there was marble on the farm, as though he were almost convinced himself that what he called his one hope was only an air castle.

Why hadn't he borrowed the money? So simple a solution had apparently never occurred to him. I knew a rich man; if Mr. Canby were willing to have a partner . . . With some pride I saw myself transformed from a chance acquaintance over a restaurant table into a friend who was going to accomplish immediately what Mr. Canby had failed to do in fifteen, twenty years.

The next day, over stewed lamb on toast, I opened the subject. "Why didn't you borrow the money?"

There was something suddenly resigned and weary in Mr. Canby's face as he looked at me, as though to every conceivable question of mine he were already familiar with the answer. "Yuh can't borrow money without yuh have security. Of course, we don't own our house, we rent, because every penny I could get my hands on I laid away—"

"No," I interrupted, "I mean a friend, or a partner."

Mr. Canby filled his mouth with lamb and potatoes and chewed reflectively, as though the food were more important than the obvious answers to my questions. "Well, I have tried to interest some people in it, but of course I can't be too definite without a contract, or a written agreement, or something, or else they could go right ahead behind my back, and leave me out. That time when I had the money together, and Mrs. Canby's health failed completely, as you might say, and I was feeling sorta down in the mouth, I did try to interest a cousin of mine. But of course he'd have to go into the proposition on my bare sayso—we couldn't go prospecting around the farm without the present owner suspecting something was up, and then where would we be? He couldn't see his way clear to going into it, and of course Mrs. Canby talked against it."

"Listen," I said. "I know a rich man. Now, if you want me to, I'll take you to see him, and I think—"

Mr. Canby laid down both his knife and fork to smile at me. "I consider that mighty friendly of you, mighty friendly. I appreciate it. Of course, I don't think he'd want to go into it, and anyway, there's one thing I didn't tell you yesterday." He lowered his voice. "I've just about got the money saved up again, got my hands on it, as you might say. My building and loan comes due in two weeks."

"Two weeks," I repeated, delighted. "That's fine. I'm certainly glad to hear it."

There was something of indulgence in the smile with which he rewarded my words, as though he had been too often deceived by enthusiasms like mine to be cajoled by them again. "Well, all I hope is something don't turn up the last minute. Now that it's getting so near I'm sorta worried. I've had a lotta bad luck—and it's liable to happen to anybody, y'know."

"What could happen?" I demanded. "How's your wife's health?"

"Well, I've laid my plans careful. Nobody," Mr. Canby assured me with his patient earnestness, "could lay their plans more careful than I have. But as you say there's Mrs. Canby. She seems pretty good now, but of course she's a big worry. I'm getting, as you might say, pretty well on in years, and it's harder to save money, what with everything goin' up, and all. I get scared sometimes no matter how careful I've planned something may turn up the last minute. You never can tell."

"Don't get the blues," I reproved him, smiling.

"Oh, it ain't the blues. It's just I can't help bein' sorta worried, now it's getting so near."

We walked down Chestnut street together, each trying to give the other a cigar. Mr. Canby, stoop-shouldered in his worn blue serge, did not look like a successful man, especially in contrast with the prosperous men and women who brushed past us, but I kept assuring him that his fears were groundless. "Everything will turn out all right," I repeated.

"Do you know the first thing I'm gonna do?" he said. "I'm gonna run up and see the A's play. I ain't felt I could afford it for a long time, now . . ."

"Good luck," I said, "good luck," and we shook hands when we parted, as though we were going to be separated for a long time.

Despite all that I had said I still felt myself rather fearful about Mr. Canby's success, even though he was apparently at its threshold, but I resolutely ignored my doubts . . . I saw him, suddenly, very clearly. I understood now the reason for that detached air of his which had impressed me at first, that curious, apart silence in which he sat while around him we talked enviously of big money and rich men, of power and wealth. I thought of his rigid system of economy, tobacco three times a week, dessert three times, his painful scraping together of nickels during all those countless lunch hours. On Saturdays, when he ordered Vienna Roast, making his lunch cost twenty cents instead of twenty-five, this took on for me the aspect of a symbol of determination. By this monotonous, repeated sacrifice he saved exactly, leaving out two weeks for vacation, two dollars and a half a year. Two dollars and a half a year . . . He was a book-keeper with a salary of, say, thirty dollars a week, with an ailing, extravagant wife, but no obstacle had defeated or embittered him. Not even the obstacle of his own weakness, his own misgivings. I had been wrong when I had thought that he did not belong among us. Ours were minor lives, filled with petty difficulties, difficulties like having a wife who was sick and domineering. But one of us could disregard them and plod steadily ahead, a mediocre champion, perhaps, but a champion, the champion of weak men whose cause was lost from the beginning. Might he be successful, at last!

The next day when I found him in his accustomed seat at the usual time my confidence in his ultimate success was somehow fortified, and I had the impulse to grasp his hand and congratulate him. I said, instead, "Well, pretty soon, now."

"Huh? Oh, yes, yes. As a matter of fact thirteen days, though they say thirteen's an unlucky number." He showed me a calendar in which the date was marked with a red circle; he could not have been counting the days with much more impatience than was I.

Then, at the end of the week, I was sent on a long trip, and for some two months I saw no more of Mr. Canby. I often thought of him, however, wondering if he had been successful, assuring myself that he had, that his patient, almost humble determination had been finally rewarded. If only nothing had happened, his wife's health . . .

By the middle of December I was in Philadelphia again, and one bitterly cold day I arrived at the Arcadia at my old time of seven minutes past twelve. Maggie, the lines of men bowed over the tables, and nowhere could I have mistaken that blue serge—Mr. Canby in his accustomed seat. It was warm in the restaurant, but I shivered.

"Good morning," he said.

"Why are you here?" I demanded. "What happened?"

Mr. Canby's face, as he turned it toward me, looked suddenly old and weary. His eyes met mine for an instant, and then his gaze traveled down the crowded, noisy restaurant, coming to rest on the faded flags on the wall. "I—" he began, "I—" he gulped, and with his hand he covered the working of his mouth, "I don't like to talk about it."

For some minutes we did not speak, while Maggie wiped off the table in front of us with a rag, and slammed the heavy white dishes together. "You're quite a stranger," she said to me. "What's yours today, Mr. Canby? Vienna Roast?"

"It was Mrs. Canby," Mr. Canby said, speaking in an odd, strained voice unlike his usual tone. "The doctor ordered her to Florida for the winter." I commenced to speak, but with his knife upraised he checked me. "No, you mustn't be hard on Mrs. Canby. She don't think there's marble in the land, and of course, her health . . . It's only what I've always had," he started to smile, and again hid his face with his hand, "bad luck."

"Maybe this is the last," I said.

"Maybe. I feel this trip will put Mrs. Canby on her feet for good. D'you think it will?"

"I'm sure it will."

"Well, then, in six years, maybe . . ." He seemed to sag forward suddenly, and let his hand fall heavily on the table. "It's only," he said in his queer muffled voice, "that I was so near." He got up, pushing aside his full plate. "I guess I'll be goin'," he said. "I ain't had much appetite lately."

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(Continued from Page Fourteen)

more distinct forward. It drew nearer and it increased in volume when the wire threads were rent apart by the passage of the midship hydroplanes in the center.

"Click! Click!" Two whip-like strokes resounded through the submarine when the steel wire threads, having worked past the planes, got to the bottom. Then the wire threads, having

The War Beneath the Waters

the fantastic saraband executed by those blithe and floating buoys. There would be an instant comprehension. A submarine was caught. The problem would be now to destroy it. In this year 1914 there had not yet been devised those depth charges which were later to prove cute motors—mechanism as fine as a watch.

By this time every man of the crew who bent over to obey an order felt asleep. The carbonic acid had penetrated to the depths. That dog which served the Curie for a mascot was dead. The poor beast had managed to drag itself as far as the commander's bunk. With paws rigid, with eyes glassy, the animal then collapsed.

silence as tragic as the hour, as significant as the floating buoys. There would be an instant comprehension. A submarine was caught. The problem would be now to destroy it. In this year 1914 there had not yet been devised those depth charges which were later to prove effects of a lack of air, alone bore witness to the fury of the fight they made against that lifeless and persistent thread which held them prisoners.

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From Publisher to Public Via the Public Library

By FAITH HOLMES HYERS

DO ANGELENOS, who borrow 24,000 books a day, or 8,000,000 books a year, from their public library, ever stop to think of the behind-the-scenes departments of the library that route the books from publisher to the library shelves? It is a gigantic task to feed a book-hungry public an average of thirty-four books per minute for a twelve-hour day, over a territory covering approximately 440 square miles. It requires in addition to the calm and orderly procedure which is visible to the public in the central library and branches, a vast amount of work carried on "behind the scenes"—in the two businesslike departments where books are purchased, received, recorded and prepared with neat little tickets for passage to the world of borrowers.

All books for the library system—the parent building and its family of forty-eight branches and ninety book stations—are bought and catalogued in the order and catalogue departments which occupy large sunny rooms on the third floor of the central building. Here eighteen assistants under Albert C. Read, book buyer, and forty assistants under Miss Frances Foote, cataloguer, receive, record and prepare more than 500 books a day with a systematized skill, accuracy and speed that is amazing to the uninitiated.

Thrills are not lacking to these library workers, though they do not come in contact with the book-seeking public. Every book lover (and who would choose librarianship with its too-modest salaries, but a dyed-in-the-wool book-lover) feels the thrill of assisting to purchase $200,000 worth of books yearly. Every book lover, too, thrills at the thought of opening a new book with its possibilities of adventure and exploration of uncharted fields of knowledge. There is a sense of expectancy, akin to that of epening a Christmas package, that accompanies the opening of packets of new books from the bookmarts of the world—London, Berlin, Madrid, Melbourne, Stockholm, Edinburgh or Shanghai; the receiving of tantalizing looking bundles by mail, freight, ship, or even by airplane in emergency orders. The arrival of a set of rare reference volumes, the long heralded new "Britannica," that French book on heraldic design, that set of German patent records beautifully illustrated foreign art books—all these are high-lights in the order work that preclude the possibility of monotony. Then again, one assistant is detailed to examine the gifts of personal library offerings for the possible hidden treasure—the out-of-print volume, the first edition dear to the hearts of bibliophiles.

The job of book-buying in such a public library is no sinecure. The book buyer, in a public institution, cannot, like the nouveau riche, buy his books by the yard (unless a popular title warrants several yards of copies for the various departments;) nor can he, like the department-store buyer, attend a fall and spring style salon in Paris, New York and Hollywood, and rest content. He must keep a steady hand on the pulse of the public as well as a keen eye on the stream of good, bad and indifferent publications that flood the world. He must be familiar with every book tool known to the trade and keep abreast of the current of publishers' catalogues that threaten to inundate even the most modest book buyer.

All this, the book buyer of the Los Angeles Public Library carries out under the supervision of the City Librarian, Everett R. Perry, with budget and policy determined by the Board of Library Commissioners. It is not possible for one individual to possess the specialized knowledge necessary to select books in all fields of writing; and again, it is not possible for a buyer housed at the central library to keep in touch with the tastes and needs of community readers; the gardener in Owensmouth, the chicken rancher at Van Nuys, the boat builder at San Pedro, the beach concessionist at Venice. Therefore, the book buyer is aided and assisted in his selection of books by department heads (specialists in art, music, education, sociology, etc.) at the main library, and branch librarian, who know people as well as books.

The visitor, glancing in at the long many-windowed room where forty cataloguers work busily at typewriters and desks, might think this room resembled any business office, except for the neatly piled book trucks at each desk. But the cataloguer does not see herself engaged in the business of typing dull little cards to file in boxlike drawers that may or may not be consulted by an impatient public. Rather does she believe that she is mapping out pleasant paths, roadways to make traveling easy for the book-seekers who come to the library. She knows that on her accuracy and skill in classifying subjects and recording entries, depends the usefulness of the library collection. Without her friendly little sign-posts labeled "Fisher, Dorothy Canfield," "Aviation," "United States, Commerce," "Birds," "Cooking," "Carpentry," etc. the books on the shelves would be a maze that few could penetrate, and chaos would reign.

Many kinds of cataloguing, too, require a very specialized knowledge. Here is opportunity for the book-lover who knows foreign languages, music, art, has a flair for travel, history, maps, poetry or other branches of literature. Every bit of her knowledge will be called into play in the classification of certain books and the making of catalogue cards. This may readily be seen when it is realized that the Los Angeles Library has books in thirty-three different languages ranging from the cultural tongues to Arabic, Icelandic and Japanese, has 7000 music scores and a very fine map collection, all of which require expert knowledge in adequate cataloguing.

From the cataloguer's hands the book equipped with card-pocket and book-checks for borrower's records, properly labeled and library-stamped, accompanied by its "calling cards" (as many as twelve cards are sometimes necessary for a single book) is ready for the last lap of its journey to the precarious land of borrowers. If ordered by a main library department, it is trundled on a book-truck by elevator and stack to the department housing this particular kind of book. If ordered by a branch library, it travels to the branch delivery room, thence by way of auto-truck to the branch in the San Fernando Valley, the San Pedro or Wilmington district or the beach town which has asked for such a book and its fellows for the use of community readers. Perhaps a fore-handed reader, who knows his book-reviewing periodicals, has already requested this title, and in such case, on arrival at the branch, the book is eagerly scanned and wistfully relinquished by the librarian for the reserve shelf, where it loses no time in getting off to its destination—the reading public.

Order department of the Los Angeles Public Library, where books are received from all over the world.

Japan sent more than 23,000,000 pounds of tea to this country last year.

GOOD SHORT STORIES

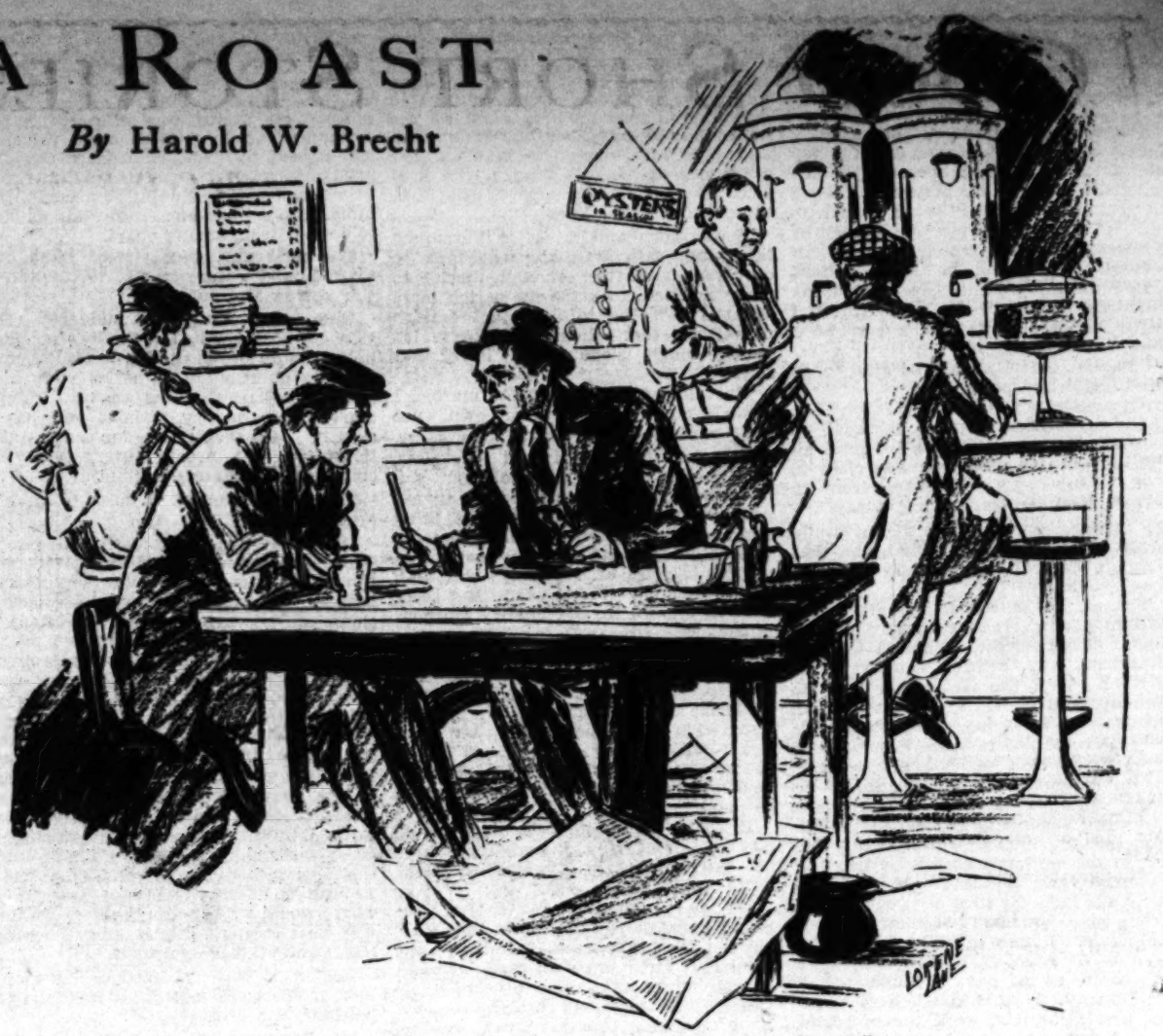
Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Prompted — Once Overs — By C. D. Batchelor — Impossible

Few people have been the center of ... Fifteen-year-old Billy Lennon, promis-... picture of The Sophie Irene the-

VIENNA ROAST

By **Harold W. Brecht**



"Don't get the blues. There ain't no use in that, y'know."

I USED to eat lunch at Mike's Arcadia Cafe, on Sixth street, Philadelphia, one of those little restaurants where one can lunch completely, if not wisely, for thirty cents, or even a quarter, by foregoing the luxury of dessert. It was a noisy, uninviting place, always permeated with the stale odor of cooking; its only decoration a United States flag and a Greek flag crossed on the wall. It did not even boast chairs; we sat upon a cunningly devised but uncomfortable system of stools which swung out from beneath the bare wooden tables. But it was always crowded, on account of its cheapness, its clientele drawn from the business houses of the neighborhood, a flotsam of under-clerks, janitors, and book-keepers tossed up to bolt their lunches between twelve and one, and then disappear. They were harassed, shabby little men, and they had in common, I thought, an expression of worry and discouragement, as though their efforts to live on their salaries were almost too much for them.

We who were Mike's regular patrons sat as often as possible at the same table, and we exercised strict proprietary rights over the seats which it had become our daily habit to occupy.

By this means we ate day after day in the same company, but we did not talk much with one another. The waitress would be greeted with "Hello, Maggie, wotcha got good today?" or sometimes, by those whom Maggie called great kidders, with remarks like, "Where was yuh last night, Maggie? I had a date with yuh." We would laugh, above the rattle of the knives and forks, and someone might add, "Damn fine girl, Maggie." The remainder of our hurried meals was usually passed in silence; if we did talk, it had to be against the noise of dishes slammed and our orders shouted and repeated.

I don't know how long I sat at Maggie's table, the one nearest the door, before I became acquainted with Mr. Canby. I was first led to notice him because he took no part in our major topic of conversation, the one subject we had which could be depended on to prove enthralling, no matter how frequent its recurrence—our bad luck, the injustice of the fate which had condemned us to our present jobs and to the Arcadia. We would speak of men who had made great sums of money quickly and easily, and by comparing ourselves to them we could see that they were our superiors only in luck. "There's a guy I used to know," one would say. "I knew 'im when he didn't have a nickel, and now . . . All he did was buy central real estate, and get a lucky break . . ."

We would nod. "That's the thing to buy, central real estate. If you could get your hands on a little capital . . ."

We would look from one to another, not seeing the ordinary, familiar faces nor the food on the heavy white plates, our minds busy with visions of what we could accomplish with a little capital, of stores and apartment-houses in the center of the city, of power and of wealth. We were forced to consider ourselves as victims, cheated of our opportunities. "There's no use in our working for anything where we are now," we would say, because our employers, oblivious of our efforts, were influenced only by favoritism or pull.

Through all this Mr. Canby would continue eating unmoved, as though he were not listening. I fancied, however, that his silence was one of disapproval and, since I was usually silent myself, there was gradually built up between us a sort of wordless understanding, as though we two were the only ones with sufficient fortitude to accept existence without repining. It got so that we exchanged significant smiles, and one day he whispered an aside to me:

"It ain't bad luck's the trouble with that guy."

"No?" said I.

"No. The trouble with him is he hasn't any, as you might say, grit."

I had been impelled to study him from the first occasion that his silence had impressed me. He was, say, forty-five. His clothes were shiny and cheap, his cheeks invariably had a stubble of beard, two of the characteristics which fatally marked Mike's patrons; apparently he was only another in the company of shabby little men who daily insulted their hunger with the food of Mike's restaurant. But his face, even while he was eating his medium and boiled, had a curiously removed expression, as though his thoughts were held steadfast on another plane. Perhaps because of this detached air of his, perhaps because of his silence, I received as I looked at him the impression that he did not quite belong among us, that he should have been richer and more successful. The others appeared, somehow, to have been designed especially for the Arcadia Cafe, and it for them; they fitted here, they were as much fixtures here as the faded flags and the bare wooden tables. Only Mr. Canby, I thought as I watched him, was out of place.

He was evidently under the need of the strictest economy. He smoked only on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, a five-cent brand of cigar which he lighted with every appearance of enjoyment. On those days he did not buy dessert. There was on the Arcadia menu a dish called Vienna Roast, a horribly unpalatable mixture of scrapings and left-overs which cost only twenty cents, but which even a starving man would hardly attempt more than once. This Mr. Canby ordered every Saturday, though he did not eat much of it. Now and then one of us might stab at monotony by sallying among the more expensive a la carte dishes; Mr. Canby never. During all those lunch-hours his program underwent not the slightest variation.

I was interested in him, but at the beginning my curiosity had to be content with the poor gratification of sitting beside him. "Good morning," he would greet me in his grave, detached way. I might remark, "Rather warm today." He would consider a moment, reply slowly. "Yes, sort of warm," and then return to the food on his plate, packing the morsels on his knife with his fork as though by means of a petty vulgarity like this he were trying to convince me that he was as ordinary as his appearance implied.

He and I were the only representatives at Maggie's table of our respective offices, and could share in none of the anecdotes of what the shipping clerk had said to the stenog, or how the boss had failed to take the speaker's advice. This community of isolation was another factor in drawing us together; and as the days passed we gradually progressed from perfunctory remarks about the weather to exchanging ideas on a great variety of subjects, the high cost of living, the merits of automobiles which neither of us had any thought of buying, the chances of the Athletics. He was talkative; his reserve had been due to shyness. He had a very indecisive way of expressing himself which irritated me at first, perhaps because of that impression which he gave me that somehow—with better luck, say—he should have been more successful, he should have been able to make realities out of some of those dreams of success with which the men around him only made their failure more apparent. He could never deliver an opinion without interrupting himself to advance the arguments on the other side. "Of course," he would say, rubbing his fingers over his stubble of beard, "they'll never be able to enforce prohibition—but I guess it's a good thing for the country, and if the people get used to it . . ." But he was unfailingly, even-tempered, and cheerful, never depressed, and there was something heartening for me in the fact that, middle-aged, gray-haired, he could so patiently accept the petty discomforts that made his life, as though dingy surroundings and thirty-cent lunches could never be important.

After I had known him for some four months I was sent on a business trip and on my return I was ill for a week. It was with real pleasure that he welcomed me back.

"Good morning," he said, swinging out my stool for me, "you're quite a stranger."

He was very sorry to hear of my illness. "Sickness is a terrible thing," he remarked in his grave way. "I know, I've had a lot of experience with it."

"You look healthy enough," I objected.

"Oh, it's not me. I'm all right. It's Mrs. Canby. Mrs. Canby never feels, you might say, really up to par."

I expressed my sympathy. "Nothing serious, I hope," I said.

"That's just it. Of course, to look at her you'd think she was strong, but she never really feels herself."

"The doctor—?"

"Mrs. Canby ain't had much success with doctors. She's tried one after another, but they can't seem to find the real trouble, to lay their finger on real trouble, as you might say."

That day the Arcadia seemed to me more depressing than usual. It was an insufferably hot Saturday in July; in the restaurant it was hotter and more oppressive than it was on the street. Flies buzzed everywhere, on the tables, on the food, on the faces and necks of the diners, everywhere but on the yellow spirals of flypaper that hung motionless from the ceiling. Maggie's cheeks, around the rouge, were shiny with perspiration, and the men sat pale and dispirited in their shirtsleeves, swearing at her slowness instead of kidding her. As Mr. Canby talked to me he kept wiping with the back of his hand the little beads of sweat from his forehead, and something in the patient repetition of that gesture irritated me. "God," I cried suddenly, "I'm sick of this."

"Huh?" He glanced at me in surprise. "Don't get the blues. There ain't no use in that, y'know."

He had ordered, as was his custom on Saturday, Vienna Roast, and as usual the meat lay untouched on his plate. This also, for some reason, irritated me. I replied heatedly, "I'd give anything to get away from all this and never come back."

He stopped eating to smile sympathetically, his knife clutched in one hand. "Oh," he said, "of course sometimes we all feel that way. I feel that

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Types of Ancient Flora May Be Learned by Study of Excrement Found in Nevada Gypsum Cave—Young Student of "Caltech" Devises Unique Radiometer for Determining Heat of Stars—New Data on Sleep

Remarkable Devices

C. HAWLEY CARTWRIGHT, a twenty-five-year-old research fellow in the California Institute of Technology is making radiometers so small that some of the materials, invisible to naked eyes, have to be assembled under a microscope. He takes a strand of quartz much smaller than the tiny threads used by spiders in their webs, attaches one end to a support, ties a couple of tiny vanes to the free end, fixes a pinhead-sized mirror to the thread near the middle, and that is his radiometer.

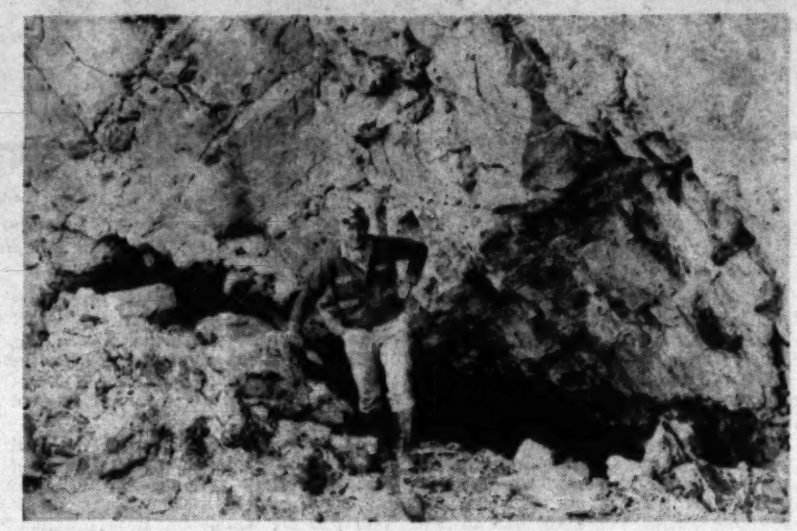
It works exactly like the radiometers seen in shops where optical instruments are displayed. One side of the vanes, being black, absorbs more light than the other side, so it becomes heated to the tiniest fraction of a degree, and when molecules of rarefied air hit the hot side they bound off with a kick which turns the vane around. To that extent it is a sun-motor. The smaller the parts are the more sensitive it is as a whole and the more it responds to light. It responds to light so dim that no other instrument "feels" it at all.

To obtain the slightest vanes obtainable, Cartwright tried gold leaf so thin that 350,000 leaves, laid on top of one another, were only an inch thick. Out of this thin leaf, through which light shines almost as clearly as through fine tissue paper, he cut tiny vanes, electroplated one side black, and it worked well. But it would work better, he imagined, if he could keep the heat on the black side from trickling through the gold molecules to the unblackened side. It occurred to him that a two-ply vane might work better, for when one of the plies became heated, the other would remain cool. For the second ply, he used—after trying many things—the dried wing of the smallest obtainable gnat. And he now has the most sensitive radiometer known to science, each tiny gold-leaf vane having a tiny gnat-wing vane set behind it.

When light too dim to be appreciable strikes the vanes, they swing to the right, or left, turning the tiny mirror in the string, and a point of light on a screen, which the mirror reflects, tells the amount of the tilt. Even though the angle at the string may be infinitesimal, the point of reflected light on the screen may move many feet, depending upon the distance; so it is easy to scale the movement, and thereby gauge the intensity of the light on the vanes.

Out of the thinest obtainable gold leaf, Cartwright also makes thermocouples under a microscope, which gauge temperatures down to millionths of a degree, but the gnat-wing radiometers are one hundred times more sensitive to the heating effects of light.

"Dr. Sinclair Smith, of Mt. Wilson Observatory, started me on this line of work," he says. "Of course thermocouples and radiometers work differently. A thermocouple consists essentially of two wires of differing thermoelectric powers soldered to a gold leaf light-receiver. When light strikes the receiver, it heats the junction and starts an electric current. Then, if the wires are connected with a galvanometer, the current swings the needle which measures the temperature. In a radiometer, however, the light is brought to a focus on the darkened side of a vane, heating this side, and air molecules will jump away from the heated side faster than the speed at which they arrived. So these jumping air molecules kick the vanes around. If both sides were blackened, or if neither side was blackened, the molecules would hit both sides with equal force, and the vanes would stand still. But the black side absorbs more light than the other side, and heats quicker. Of course the little radiometer is inclosed in a near-vacuum, otherwise the heaviness of the air would stall it. With these delicate and super-sensitive devices, we can gauge the intensity of any kind of light, visible and invisible, and learn the temperatures of nebulae and distant stars."



Mouth of Nevada gypsum cave.

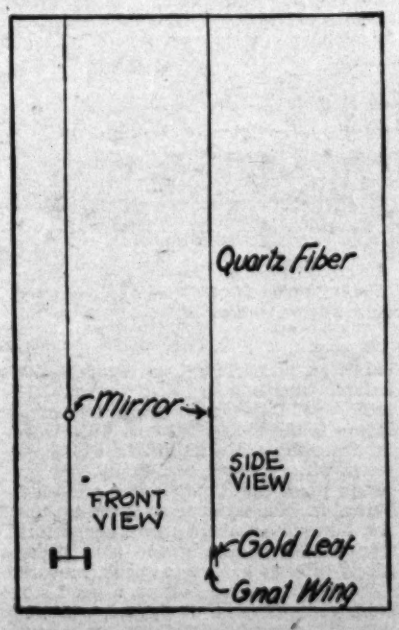
Even more remarkable than these gnat-wing radiometers is the fact that twenty-five-year-old students should be able to understand the significance of problems the delicate devices help to solve.

Upsetting Physical Geography

THE answers which teachers marked perfect yesterday are not true today, for there are now nine planets in the sun's family, and there is no telling how many more astronomers may eventually find. If astronomers slept at night, like most people, students might rely on what their physical geographies say. New discoveries are upsetting, and they are becoming more frequent all the time.

Gliding Possibilities

EDWARD S. EVANS, of the National Glider Association, has hung up a $3000 prize for the first American who makes a motorless flight of twenty hours. Such a flight is quite possible, says W. H. Bolus, of San Diego, who now holds the American record. With a sea breeze blowing almost constantly along the California coast, he thinks a Los Angeles-San Francisco flight entirely practicable.



Cartwright's radiometer for determining heat of stars.

Sleep

THE Sandman's secrets are being sifted by psychologists. Five hundred persons of all ages were questioned, and it was found that the average sleep for persons twenty-five years old is seven hours and twenty-five minutes every twenty-four hours. The duration of sleep then increases until one is fifty-five; then decreases up to the sixty-fifth year, and gradually rises again. Wakefulness was overcome in various ways: an editor stuck his feet from under the cover; a rabbi counted the swings of a pendulum; a judge repeated the alphabet backward; a college professor ate imaginary onions, and some used the ancient remedy—counting sheep jumping over a wall.

Atomic Weights Obsolete

A STATEMENT made by Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, of the California Institute of Technology, has been issued through the Engineering Foundation of New York, emphasizing many facts in the new chemistry of today—one fact being that atomic numbers, rather than atomic weights, are used for periodically charting the chemical elements. Of the ninety-two possible elements, all but two are known, and each has its own specific number of protons and electrons.

The Latest Thing in Pumps

A TWIN screw, continuous flow, water lubricated pump, with 87 per cent to 89 per cent efficiency and a leakage of only 1 per cent, has been invented and demonstrated by G. R. Case of Los Angeles. If Mr. Case's claims are correct, his pump is more efficient than the human heart.

Questions

1. How many planets are there in the solar system?
2. What is the name of the last planet to be discovered?
3. Is the latter planet older or younger than the others?
4. According to Bode's law, about how far from the sun should the newly discovered planet be?
5. What do green plants have which no animal has?
6. Is there any organism which is half animal and half plant?
7. What is the science of soils called?
8. What is the science of living things called?
9. Do all the cells of our bodies die simultaneously?
10. When is it customary to declare a person dead?

Answers on page thirteen.

Cave Yields Clew to Ancient Flora

"PERCOLATING water leached away the limestones and left the Nevada gypsum cave," says Dr. Chester Stock, paleontologist for both the California Institute of Technology and the Los Angeles Museum. "It is approximately 200 feet long and eighty feet wide—walled round with tremendous gypsum crystals. This cavern is unique in that the floor is covered with a deep layer of the excrement of animals which anciently used it as their lair. Some of the waste has dried without disintegrating. Elsewhere, it has been trampled out of shape. From this deposit scientists will be able to tell the kind of vegetation the animals ate, and that gives a clew to the ancient flora of the roundabout region. By comparing past and present flora it can determine what changes have taken place since Pleistocene time."

Besides the bones of the Nothrotherium, ground-sloth (northern variety,) quite a wad of coarse reddish-brown sloth-hair was recovered, together with a huge claw. The enamel on the claw has hardly been tarnished by the lapse of time. It is a chitinous substance, Dr. Stock has found, like the skeletal parts of insects. The Southwest Museum representatives also have collected quite a display of remains, including a complete skull.

"The Nothrotherium ranged from Brazil to Northern California," the palentologist states, "but its principal North American grazing grounds seem to have been Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and California. It is of course extinct. At first I supposed this was a pioneer discovery, but Prof. R. S. Lull anticipated us. He had just described a better preserved Nothrotherium, found in a lava cave in New Mexico, with the ligaments holding the handbones and footbones intact, as well as patches of its hide and hair."

Dr. Stock has a mountain sheep's horn with two holes in it—probably made by the teeth of some big carnivorous animal. More interesting than the holes, however, is the fact that the horn was found under the dung of the cave. It has a bearing on the antiquity of mountain sheep.

A New Bird Farm

FOUR miles from Chino, the California Fish and Game Commission is raising birds for the purpose of restocking the State. The ring-necked pheasant, from China, is thought to be the most promising game bird of all. Hens weigh around two and one-half pounds, males three pounds. Ordinarily, hens lay about fifty eggs a year; but, by removing the eggs, the keepers "kid 'em along" into laying as many as one hundred in a year. A number of flocks of Arizona wild turkeys, and various species of pheasants, have already been released. Coyotes are the wild turkeys' worst natural enemies.

Science of Dentistry

THE convention recently held at the College of Dentistry, University of Southern California, revealed surprising developments in a branch of science which used to be considered a necessary evil of the most painful kind. More surprising than all else was the attention devoted to "preventive dentistry." Dentistry should begin, it was very convincingly demonstrated, as soon as the first teeth appear, for the teeth are the millstones that grind solid foods into digestive form. And the importance of the whole set of grinders, as well as the purpose of preventive dentistry, was made plain in an astounding side remark. "By examining the feces of a patient," said one of the doctors, "I can tell which tooth, or teeth, are missing."

VIENNA ROAST

By Harold W. Brecht

I USED to eat lunch at Alice's Arcadia Cafe, on Sixth street, Philadelphia, one of those little restaurants where one can

April 13, 1930.]

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GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Prompted

Few people have been the center of more amusing anecdotes than the late Chief Justice and former President William Howard Taft. In the interval between the Presidency and his appointment as Chief Justice Mr. Taft was a frequent traveler between New York City and his home in New Haven. Thus he often ate in the Grand Central station and formed the habit of sitting at the same table, where he was served by the same waitress.

When he was made Chief Justice, the waitress missed her genial customer but one morning he showed up and took his accustomed place.

"I guess you're not working for the New Haven any more," the girl remarked with a welcoming smile.

"No," chuckled Mr. Taft, "I've got a better job now. I'm working for Uncle Sam."

Anxious

While Mr. Taft was Governor-General of the Philippines, he was taken very ill and President Roosevelt was in daily communication with him by cable. At last came the reassuring news that Mr. Taft was getting better and that he had taken a 100-mile ride on a mule.

Elihu Root, then Secretary of War and Mr. Taft's immediate superior, wired back:

"Congratulations. How is the mule?"

Exercise

Shortly after he became Chief Justice, Mr. Taft began to practice what he laughingly termed "girth control." In other words, he made it a practice to walk from his home to the Capitol each day. One morning he approached a house that was being painted and just as he reached the spot, the painter dropped one of his brushes.

"Hey, Fatty," he called down from his ladder, not recognizing the Chief Justice, "throw me up that brush will you; it'll be good exercise."

"Sure!" grinned Mr. Taft cheerfully and hurled the wet brush with some force and accuracy that he nearly knocked the painter off his ladder.

As the painter caught his brush it suddenly dawned on him who Mr. Taft was, but quite unabashed, he shouted down:

"Thanks, Judge. And lemme tell you something. You oughta been a ball player instead of wastin' your time in the Supreme Court."

Capable

Mr. Taft always claimed that his most arduous duty was hooking up his wife's dresses when she was preparing to attend social functions in Washington. All Washington knew of this self-imposed duty and Mr. Taft was the butt of many good-natured shafts in consequence.

On the eve of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Taft on their trip around the world, a newcomer at the capital remarked that she imagined the journey would be very hard on Mrs. Taft. Then she added: "But of course I expect she'll take several competent maids with her."

"Just one," laughed a bystander, "and very capable. Mrs. Taft calls him Bill."

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Battler

While the Taft geniality is proverbial, the late Chief Justice was by no means a pacifist. As a young man, he had quite a reputation as a battler. He earned this reputation when a reporter on a Cincinnati newspaper.

A man running another paper had savagely attacked Judge Alphonso Taft, Mr. Taft's father, who was at that time running for public office. The attacker had at one time been a prize fighter and was surrounded by a hard gang of pols and thugs.

Nothing daunted, William Howard, after reading the attack on his father, marched into the office of the offender and gave him such a thrashing that he left town and his paper suspended publication.

Tenacious

It was this same battling instinct that kept Mr. Taft in the race for re-election as President, when Theodore Roosevelt split the party. Although he saw the handwriting on the wall, Mr. Taft declared that he would rather die than quit. He took his crushing defeat with a smile but for the next three years he and Roosevelt were not on speaking terms. Then, by chance, they met at the funeral of a mutual friend.

It was characteristic of Mr. Taft that he step up to the man who had blasted his political career and offer his hand. Roosevelt took it and once again it was "Will" and "Theodore." From then on, they were close friends until the time of the Colonel's death.

Practical

"You can't fool 'em in Hollywood, no matter how young they are. A little girl at Gardner Junction had not been on her best behavior in class and the teacher took her to task about it. After a rather severe lecture she wound up by asking:

"Now, Mina dear, don't you want to grow up so that everybody will look up to you?"

"Oh, no!" exclaimed little Mina quickly, "I want to grow up so everybody'll look around at me."

Human

Mr. Taft had the faculty of making the practice of law interesting and human instead of cold and dry. As a judge, he was noted for his interest in young lawyers and often helped them in getting over their points in his court.

One of his favorite legal yarns, recounted on this page several years ago, had to do with a case in Tipperary where a man was on trial for murder, having bashed another's skull in a brawl. It seems that the attorney for the defense, having been driven into a corner, sought as a last desperate effort to save his client by contending that a death blow had not been administered but that the dead man had been so unfortunate as to have had an eggshell skull.

"What business had a man with an eggshell skull in Tipperary?" demanded the judge, in dismissing the argument.

Insulted

The recent Filipino riots at Watsonville caused J. K. Lane, of hotel chain fame to remark:

"The matter should be gone into carefully before anything radical is done. Filipinos make the best house boys in the world. They are efficient and, like all other oriental help, keep their proper place. At all times they never forget that a servant is a servant. You never encounter an oriental servant like Irish Nora.

"'What!' exclaimed the manager of the employment agency, 'you back again, Nora? I thought I had you placed in a permanent job this time.'

"'That ye did, sor,' agreed Nora. 'I quit of me own accord.'

"'What in the world did you quit for?'

"'Sure, the family was all the time wantin' me to let thim use the phone.'"

Obvious

An interviewer asked Speaker Nick Longworth if he thought that the majority of women were really fitted for politics and business. Mr. Longworth stole a sly glance at his wife, Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and then replied diplomatically:

"You ask me a difficult question. It is generally conceded that there is more to women than meets the eye—but not much."

Impossible

Fifteen-year-old Billy Lennon, promising protege of Tito Schipa, has the unique distinction of full membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, conferred in recognition of his many recitals to disabled soldiers in the National Military Home in Sawtelle.

At a camp fire of the Lieut. Fred D. Hoyt Post of Santa Monica, the boy was asked to warble "Singing in the Rain." When he had finished and the applause subsided, Commander M. W. Myler remarked from the rostrum:

"Billy, that was a fine song, but you just take it from me: the fellow who wrote it was never a mud-plowing doughboy in France."

Three hundred ex-soldiers uproariously agreed but little Billy, although a full-fledged veteran, couldn't see the joke.

Shrewd

Senator Moses frequently declares that native shrewdness has maintained the greatness of New England, and especially of New Hampshire. "Even the uneducated people back in the hills know how to use their brains, even when handicapped by lack of schooling, though sometimes, as in the case of Uncle Eben, it is misguided.

"Uncle Eben, you know, has never been to school and could not read nor write. For this reason he was determined that his sons should get proper schooling and when the time came, he bought his eldest boy an almanac and sent him to the district school. The lad came back and said the teacher told him he must have a primer, not an almanac.

"You tell her that when she's teached you all there is in that there almanac I'll buy you a primer," snorted Uncle Eben. "When you can tell when it's goin' to rain you'll know as much as the President and most as much as Senator Moses."

Classified

The girls in The Times classified ad department had a good laugh the other day when a man brought in an ad to go under the heading of Musical Instruments.

"But," protested the girl who took the ad, "you don't want to put this ad for a cash register under Musical Instruments do you?"

"Sure!" insisted the customer. "As a matter of fact, it's the only music I really enjoy."

Serious

When Sir Harry Lauder and Al Jolson last met, Al wasn't feeling so good. He had such a worried look that Sir Harry held back his latest joke and instead, asked Jolson what ailed him.

"Some enemies have been lying about me and it's got me worried," confessed Jolson.

"Hoot mon," sympathized Lauder. "As long as they lie about ye, Al, there's naught to fret about. 'Tis when they begin tellin' the truth that ye should begin to worry."

Safe

"We need have no fear for the future of America as long as our young folks remain normal," says Judge Lindsey, "We criticise our so-called 'flaming youth' and justly so, but the kiddies are just as wholesome and as natural as they ever were.

"A fashionable Denver woman gave what she intended to be a very select party for her five-year-old daughter. It wasn't to be a children's party, but a gathering of little men and little women.

"But the children wouldn't have it that way. They laughed and fought and romped just like ordinary children. Finally one little chap went up to his equally small hostess and said:

"'Gee whizz. My mother has telephoned three times for me to come home. What do you suppose is the matter?' And to the fashionable mother's consternation her tiny superdaughter replied:

"'I guess she wants you to get home before you bust.'"

Loving the Wild Flowers

By Ellis Parker Butler

. . . If you do not feel like remaining silent just after arising from the plant, you are permitted to sing . . .

A GOOD many years ago my wife and I read in a book that we ought to love the wild flowers, so we got ready and began to love them. The difference between loving the tame flowers and loving the wild flowers is that, if you love the tame, or garden flowers, you spend most of your money for fertilizer, while, if you are going to love the wild, or semicivilized, flowers, you spend all your money for books. Unless you have a lot of books to tell you how to love them and what wild flowers to love, you never get anywhere.

The first book to get is Gray's. You buy Gray's book and go out into the fields, and you see a flower you think is a sort of blue daisy. "Shall I, or shall I not, love this flower?" you ask yourself, and you look in Gray's book to learn whether the blue daisy is a nice flower and worthy of your love, or one of those flapper chorus-girl flowers that will have you in court for breach of promise and read all your letters to the jury.

What you see in Gray is something like this: Oopsicus dentatus (L) A semipetalous omthropoid, 6 to 34 mm. Petals decadent omnivorous perspicacious; sepals omnibus multifarious cuspidorus. Orms slightly delinquescent. Fruit a homogeneous carpel. Leaves orbiculus, metaphorus, epluribus except when unum. Damp sandy hillsides in Northern Alaska. Oct.-Nov."

As it is June, and you have found the flower in a dry field in New York, you decide this is not the flower. You, therefore, throw the flower away. You then throw the book away.

The next book you get is Susan Mullock's "Heart Throbs Among Our Native Wild Flowers," five dollars, postage twenty cents extra.

You now look through this book and find a picture that looks something like the blue daisy, except that it is printed in black, and you read under the picture, "the common Picklewort or Sow-Besom, Ucularius modentata. Page 476." "You turn to Page 476, and this is what you read:

"How often, dreaming of the soft whispering of the breeze among the hemlocks we wander gently o'er the lea when June's unbrageous beauty tinges the welkin with thoughts of the soft whispering of the breeze among the hemlocks and, glancing carelessly down, spy the Common Picklewort or Sow-Besom (Ucularius modentata) which (see illustration on Page 325) led the poet to sing:

" . . . winning and winsome and pert,
Cheering me some and bringing sorrow to me some,
The darling, the Common, the sweet Picklewort,
Or, as others would call it, the Sow-Besom."

Miss Susan Mullock then goes on with more of the same vintage, and winds up by saying that there is no finer sight than a field of Common Picklewort or Sow-Besom glowing like yellow gold in the slanting sunlight.

So we throw that book out of the window. My wife and I are willing, if the description is at all similar, to decide that a sunflower is an alpine violet, but we are not yet ready to admit that a blue daisy sort of thing makes a field glow like yellow gold either in sunlight that slants or that don't slant. We decide to call the flower we have found "that blue daisy sort of flower we found in that field the cows were in where you tore your brown skirt getting through the barb wire when we were at Lake Queechy that year when we had to carry all the water that half-mile," and not love it—only for a sort of neighborly friendship for it, the sort of friendship where you are glad to lend a cup of sugar or stop at the postoffice for its mail, if you are going to the village anyway, but not to play contract bridge with.

We have, however, come to know some of the wild plants, one from the other, sufficiently well to know whether we ought to love them or not. I would advise those who wish to know how to distinguish one wild plant from another to begin with the thistle and the nettle. It is easy to decide whether poison ivy is poison ivy or woodbine. If your wife says, "That is woodbine," and you say, "It is poison ivy," there need be no quarrel. All you need do is rub some on your wife and, in a day or so, you will both agree. If she breaks out in red streaks, it is poison ivy; if she doesn't, it is woodbine.

With the thistle and the nettle, however, there is more danger of ill feeling and family quarrels. It may be early spring and your wife says, "There is a nettle, Augustus." You look at it and say, "No, Clementine, that is a thistle," and thus one word will lead to another, and presently it may come to blows and anger will prevail until the plant blossoms and one or the other of you will be proven right. Often, because of the trouble it has made, this will result in your not loving a thistle you ought to love, or hating a nettle you would otherwise be very fond of.

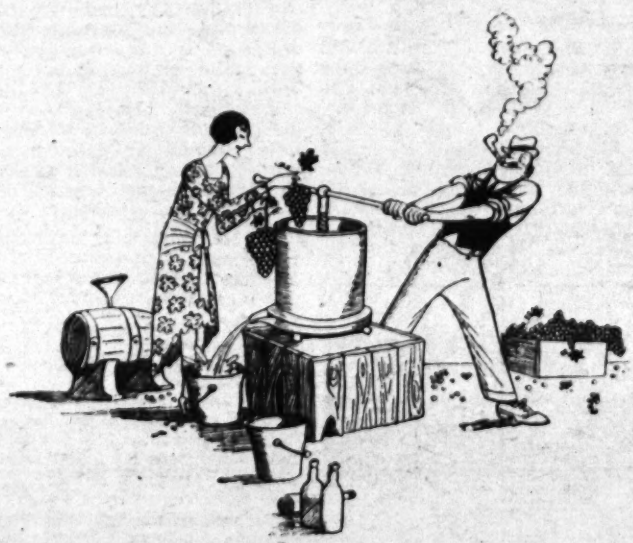
The best method of avoiding such quarrels with your wife is to ask the plant frankly, "Are you a thistle or a nettle?" When you prepare to ask this question, I would advise that you wear, if you are the husband, a pair of light-caliber pants. My own preference is for crepe de chine, but any light material will do, such as dotted Swiss or a sheer muslin. Having asked the question, you sit down on the plant. You will, probably, immediately arise again, and you should then stand silent for a few minutes. If, at the end of two minutes, you feel normal where you came in contact with the plant, it is a thistle; if, however, you continue to have a stinging, burning sensation there, it is a nettle. You now know which it is, and you can decide whether to love it or only regard it with respect.

I might say that, if you do not feel like remaining silent just after arising from the plant, you are permitted to sing some simple little song, such as "Where Is My Wandering Boy Tonight?" or "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes."

If, after you have decided which the plant is, to your own satisfaction, your wife asks you, "Well, Augustus, which is it?" and you say, "It is a thistle, Clementine," and she says, "I don't believe it!" it is not considered cricket to say anything rude to her. Merely shrug your shoulders playfully and say, "All right, sit on it yourself."

But I fear we have been spending too much time on the thistle. There are so many other wild flowers to consider that we should not linger too long on the thistle and the poison ivy, interesting as they are.

When you have learned to love the flowers, the passing of summer will, at first, bring a feeling of sorrow, but you will be able to feed your love of wild flowers and retain your loving memories of them by pressing them, so that you can have them with you all winter. A collection of such pressed flowers is called an herbarium, from Prof. Herbert Arium, who first pressed flowers. The easiest wild flower to press for winter loving is the violet, but this little woodland darling has a habit of turning colorless when pressed, and many pow prefer to press the dandelion or the elderberry, in the latter case waiting until the flower has ripened into berry form. The flower of the grape also presses nicely after it has, so to speak, matured.



The flower of the grape also presses nicely after it has, so to speak, matured.

In pressing these flowers, a good stout cider press may be used, and, when the pressing is done, the flowers—or as much of them as runs out of the press—should be kept in kegs awhile, and then bottled, being careful to avoid leaky corks.

With such a collection of pressed flowers, kept in a cool dark place in the cellar—and perhaps put on the ice awhile before the cork is drawn—your herbarium will be a constant source of pleasure to yourself and your friends all through the winter, and they, too, will, I am sure, come to love the wild flowers.

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Singing in the Rain

(Continued from Page Seven)

the splendor of their nakedness; dripping delightedly, as kiddies ever do; wickedly, in their playful pose—the bad little babies who wouldn't come in out of the wet! Adown their fat little tummies from their uncovered heads coursed the cataracts—not only those heaven-sent, but the others, useless now, which night and day, in sunshine and in shadow, they slip down themselves, poured out to plunge into the pool at their feet. Little they cared that they were soaked to their brazen skins; it was all part of their existence; their purpose in life; the new flood but added to that they themselves ever enjoy. Three tiny cherubs, as unashamed as children newborn, glorying in their naive nudity, naughty but nice—who could be alone where their fat little figures filled the eye so intriguingly?

I don't know where the pigeons go o' nights when it rains in Pershing Square. I fear the blackbirds are timid creatures in a storm. I care not for humans too fearful of a shower to venture out into its grateful bounty. Nor do I much love our downtown oasis in garish daylight, or starlit night, when it is over-populous or noisy or littered with life. Then it is only a wayfaring place for the weary—oh, rightfully such, and needful.

But if you would see and love our too-oft drab and dreary central city park, pick out a rainy evening; saunter, as I did, slowly up and down its glistening empty paths, past the grim gray soldier statue on the corner, and penetrate its clean-washed circle where those bronze infants frolic bewitchingly in their dew-drenched innocence. Let them embody for you the real heart of the oasis. Give yourself up to its appeal. Forget the roaring city so near by; find in these dripping depths a rare beauty, a new fascination; a real reason for their being. Then, it is a gem of a picture set in diamond drops—restful, refreshing, rejuvenating—a wistful wilderness in a toiling, troubled town—a sedative sanctuary of filmy fragrance, itself, like you, all in tune and singing in the rain. Lost then is all its crassness; gone its intrusive borders; forgotten its limitations and its deficiencies; the kindly draperies of the misty night enshroud it and enfold it, and the mystic beauty thus created is balm to any city-sick soul.

Recent researches in famous ancient Stirling Castle in Scotland have revealed the existence of stairways in the tower which flank the old entrance gateway.

The RUBBER BUBBLE in the AMAZON

By Herbert Spencer Dickey, M.D.
—and—
Hawthorne Daniel

[In two previous articles, Dr. Dickey has told how, fresh from medical school, he went through a revolution in Colombia and into the Putumayo district of Peru, where he was captured and cruelly tortured by the Amazon Indians. Rescued, he went on to Iquitos in Brazil to regain his health.—Editor.]

Bars were on every corner. Roulette wheels clicked merrily through the night. The humblest rubber gatherer could with little effort earn $25 a day. Formerly many never saw that much money in a year.

gree of success, to dismiss the whole matter from my mind. I had no responsibility—or so I thought—calling upon me to aid the poor devils of natives who suffered beneath a yoke so terrible that one's imagination cannot supply even the lighter details. But now that I was in Barbados, with nothing to do and with no responsibility save that of recuperating from my attack of yellow fever, I stumbled upon the one man in all the world who had set himself the task of aiding the unfortunate Weetoto Indians to escape from the abominable overlordship of the Peruvian employees of a British rubber-collecting company. Sir Roger Casement was the man.

It seems strange that that generous, honest, high-principled person should have died the death of a traitor during the World War. That he was slightly unbalanced I fully believe, but I am certain that he was as sincere and as honest as any man who ever breathed. There is no doubt, of course, as to his attempts to aid the Germans—which was merely his idea of aiding Ireland. But all that came later. The World War was not to come for another three years when I met Casement, quite casually, in Bridgetown.

He was, I learned, the British Consul-General at Rio de Janeiro. He had been, earlier, the consul at Para, and it was while he was there that he heard of the Putumayo atrocities. Instantly the news had set him to work, with the result that during the eighteen months since I had left El Encanto, Casement had made an investigation of the district and the conditions that prevailed there.

Six years earlier, Sir Roger Casement—then plain Mr. Casement—had been sent by the British government to investigate the conditions in the Belgian Congo, and largely as a result of the report made by the Irish consul, a commission was appointed to correct the abuses there so terrible. Consequently, Casement was the natural man to select for an investigation of this South American parallel to the Belgian Congo.

During all this period of investigation in the Putumayo, I had been at Remate de Males—hundreds of miles away in a land to which only a few accounts of the investigation penetrated. That something had happened in the Putumayo we all knew, but just what it was we could not be sure. Many of the Peruvians and others who had been "chiefs of sections" or had occupied other posts with the Peruvian Amazon Company, Ltd., had escaped between darkness and dawn, and had fled in every direction, their one idea being to get beyond the boundaries of their own country. This most of us at Remate de Males knew. But further than that our information did not carry us.

Casement invited me to join him in hunting down those guilty of crimes against the Putumayo Indians and I sailed with him for Para, where we took a river steamer for Manaos.

Casement was a remarkably unusual person, but there were few things about him more remarkable than his dress. Embarking on the river steamer from Para that day in 1911, when the temperature was floating around ninety-six in the shade, he wore a thick and very dark brown suit of Irish homespun. How he stood it I do not know, but then, the rest of his costume was at least as strange. His straw hat looked quite as if it had been taken from an ash can years before. He wore a heavy flannel shirt, but did recognize the tropics to the extent of wearing white canvas shoes, the soles of which were rubber. The final touch was a tremendous and very knobby walking stick—a shillalah that must have been two inches in diameter at the very least.

Just as soon as the lines were cast off and Para began to slide away astern, Casement removed his shoes and socks. Truly he was a bizarre sight, and the captain of the vessel —Rabello Mendes by name—spoke to me about it, though not until Casement appeared at table sockless and shoeless. The captain asked me to remonstrate with the Irish knight, and assured me that the particular costume that Casement had adopted did not, to his mind, go very well with the Irishman's post as British Consul-General at Rio. I quite agreed with my friend the captain, but when I spoke to Casement as the captain had suggested, I was told to tell the captain to go to the devil, that my companion's feet were hot and that he had no intention of putting on shoes and socks until he felt cooler. And he didn't. He went barefoot until he reached Manaos.

On the way upstream we stopped at a village where some cattle and mules were taken aboard. The mules, as is not unusual, proved refractory and they resisted being loaded. A twitch, therefore, was put about each animal's nose, and they were thus led up the gang plank. That there was some unnecessary roughness used with the animals I quite agree, but it was anything but extreme. Nevertheless, Casement, who had been watching, made for his stateroom with tears running down his cheeks, saying that he could not stand seeing the animals tortured.

That was Casement's mental attitude. He could not stand cruelty or oppression. His Congo and Putumayo experiences had, I think, shown him so much of these that he was a monomaniac on the subject. It was but a step to the "cruelties to Ireland" that brought him to the noose. He wasn't exactly mad, but he was extremely eccentric, and who can draw the line between the two?

We remained at Manaos for some time, and when we left for the up-stream journey we were accompanied by several secret service men assigned by the Brazilian police to assist us. These worthies had, I believe, been "seen" by the Peruvian consul at Manaos, for we invariably found, upon our arrival at any town in which we supposed our criminals to be, that they had decamped shortly before. We chased them all over the Amazon. We actually saw them once. Just as we were putting into Remate de Males on the Javary, they were climbing out of a canoe on the Peruvian side of Nazareth. The Peruvian police knew nothing about them, however, when we went to Nazareth to denounce their presence there.

How hopeless the whole business was may be shown by the fact that Julio Arana—the managing director of the Peruvian Amazon Company—was subsequently elected Senator. His brother-in-law—Pablo Zumaeta—was made Mayor of Iquitos, and an individual named Aguero—of whom more anon—was made Chief of Police at Iquitos. Arana and Zumaeta were under indictment for conspiracy and several other crimes at the time Casement and I were on the Amazon, and Aguero was under indictment for no less than fourteen murders!

For weeks we chased about the Amazon, accomplishing nothing, and finally Casement proceeded to Iquitos, where he had a few more weeks of heartbreaking failure at trying to bring criminals to justice. He then returned to England, while I set about once more trailing fortune.

I was wondering what my next move would be, when I met Julio Arana, the managing director of the Peruvian Amazon Company. He was as strikingly handsome a man as I have ever seen—a man whose appearance suggested all the gentlemanly attributes that one could desire. Furthermore, his long experience in positions of authority had given him an air of dignified importance that suited his handsome appearance and his suave manner to perfection.

He knew, of course, of my association with Casement. Everyone along the upper Amazon knew about it, and furthermore, my name had been mentioned several times in London papers where reports of Casement's investigations were published. These papers, of course, came direct to the headquarters of the Peruvian Amazon Company, a fact that I had long known, and one that had a very important bearing on my later difficulties.

Despite his knowledge of my recent activities, however, Arana greeted me with his very charming smile, and before we had finished our talk he had offered me my old job of resident physician on the Putumayo estates but at an incredibly large salary.

He spoke of reforms. He assured me that all the criminals were now exiled from the Putumayo, that a mission of British priests was to be established there, that he wanted to build a modern hospital of which I was to have complete control. All this was impressive, of course, coming as it did from a man whose manner and appearance and charm were all highly unusual and thoroughly satisfactory.

Still I hesitated. I suppose that it was because I could not, so abruptly, imagine the regeneration of a district so terrible. And then it was then Arana convinced me that conditions had, in reality, been vastly improved, for he told me that Juan Antonio Tizon had been appointed as manager.

I knew Tizon. He was an educated gentleman whose nature was the exact reverse of the natures of the villains who had been responsible for the horrors that had been commonplaces of the Putumayo. With Tizon in charge, it was inconceivable that the old methods could continue.

In the Putumayo region I found everything changed. The old gang of arrant scoundrels had disappeared, and with Senor Tizon in command, I looked forward with pleasure to life in a district so improved.

But these conditions were not to continue. Tizon became ill and his successor was the very worst possible selection. The Putumayo returned to pre-Casement conditions, and the unfortunate Weetoto Indians were compelled to undergo tortures that were worse, if possible, than any they had theretofore been compelled to face. And then I found my own life in danger.

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Schwartz, the ingenious employee to whom I have referred, was called in and the matter was discussed, wherein upon Schwartz announced that with carte blanche, so far as expenditures were concerned, he could a little of cooling it, therefore, immediately arose.

RATS AS HOBBY-HORSES

By Braxton Blades

DR. HAZEL E. FIELD, who teaches zoology and physiology from twelve to fifteen hours a day in Occidental College, has an odd hobby, but she thinks of her pet rats as work horses, rather than hobby-horses. She uses them in research work during her recreation hours to find out what effect tobacco smoke has on hearts, nerves, muscles and physical activities. For five years she has been scientifically studying the reactions of flesh and blood and bone to tobacco smoke, and her findings are facts whether we like them or not.

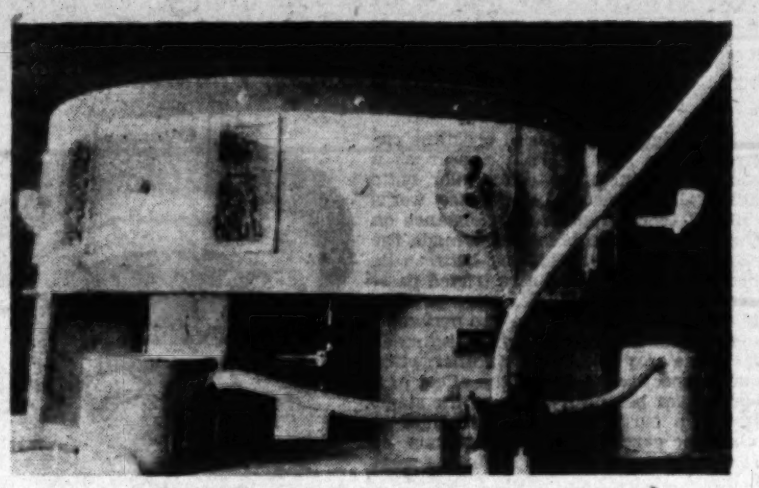
The rat house, or laboratory, is back of her bungalow, at 1543 West Avenue 46, Eagle Rock. There are three rooms: a living-room for the rats, a smoking-room and a gymnasium. The living-room is also a breeding-room, amply equipped with clean wire cages. Only albino rats are used, the original stock having been obtained from the Wistar Institute, Philadelphia, where the real Pharaohs of the rodent dynasties come from. Dr. Field's albinos are as alike as peas from the same pod, because the factors which produce variations in individuals have been bred out of them. For many generations brothers have been mated with their sisters, and thus the purity of the strain has been maintained.

Asked if such close inbreeding did not produce injurious effects in the offspring, Dr. Field replied: "On the contrary, it intensifies the genes, or bearers of heredity, which transmit good traits and characters, provided the stock was good to start with. The Ptolemies of Egypt were perhaps the most royal family of ancient times, and the most royal of all the Ptolemies married his sister. No other woman was considered sufficiently well bred to become his queen. Charles Darwin married Emma Wedgwood, a first cousin, grand-daughter of the founder of the Wedgwood Pottery Works, and there was nothing the matter with their two daughters and five sons. Four of the sons, Howard, Francis, Leonard and Horace, became prominent in the scientific world. Inbreeding is bad, however, for rats or people, if there are injurious genes in the strain. It intensifies whatever factors dominate the strain. Why, Helen King inbred brothers and sisters for twenty-five generations, without observing a single injurious effect. But my principal reason for inbreeding is to obtain individuals as nearly alike as possible. Look at my genteel rats; you cannot tell one from another. They have to be alike, otherwise I could not check the activity of a smoker against the activity of one that does not smoke. If some were strong and others weak, my data would not mean anything. Using rats inbred to the same level, however, any marked continuous difference in the activities of smokers, when compared with the activities of abstainers, can be attributed to tobacco."

The smoking parlor is an airy little room, with a wire merry-go-round in the center. This merry-go-round, having six compartments, is inclosed in a sheet steel case about the size of a big wheel of cheese. The case has rubber-lined holes in the sides for the insertion of clay pipestems, and air is sucked into and puffed out of the case at regular intervals by means of a small air pump. When the tobacco in the pipes is lighted, the pump also sucks in the smoke and puffs it out with the air. Thus the rats in the inclosed cage breathe in the smoke, together with fresh air, and breathe it out again, about as often as a tobacco smoker puffs.

It is a clean-cut method of serving smokers with measurable amounts of nicotine. And Dr. Field makes sure that the smoke is pure, for she sterilizes the tobacco to get rid of any possible impurities which might contaminate the fumes.

During the smoking period, each rat has a compartment in the cage to itself; because, if two or more are placed in a compartment, they try to keep from smoking by burying their noses under one another—at least until they have acquired the smoking habit. And the cage inside the case is rotated slowly, not to give the rats a joy-ride, but to diffuse the smoke and give them all an equal chance at it. One pipeful of tobacco is used at a smoking, the quantity and its nicotine content being nicely measured. As each pipeful lasts about fifteen minutes and holds about sixty puffs, the rats receive smoke at the rate of four puffs a minute.



The case with the chambered merry-go-round inside. Through the windows the rats can be observed while smoking.

As soon as the pipe goes out, the smokers are removed to the gymnasium and put in separate cages of another kind. These "activity cages" were invented by Dr. Slonaker, of Stanford University, and Dr. Field's twelve were made in the Stanford laboratory. Cylindrical in shape, eighteen inches in diameter and two feet long, each cage has an automatic counter, like the meter which measures mileage on automobiles, and the counter shows the number of rotations made by the cage in either direction during the time the rat is in it. But the rat is not obliged to race the cage; if it wants to rest, or take a siesta, after leaving the smoking parlor, there is a

Dr. Hazel E. Field.

stationary nest attached to the axle of the wire cylinder, containing water and food and bedding, wherein it can eat, or drink, or sleep. On the other hand, if it feels frisky after smoking, it can leap out of the nest and "tread the wheel" as rapidly or slowly as its spirit moves.

At the same time that six smokers are put in their activity cages, six identical individuals, which have never so much as sniffed tobacco smoke, are put in six identical cages for comparison purposes.

"The racing," said Dr. Field, "takes place mostly at night, for rats are nocturnal animals. I race six smokers against six teetotalers, instead of individuals against individuals, to obviate individual differences; for, even among inbred rats, individuals do differ slightly. Not much, however, because the members of both teams are of the same age, they are fed the same quantity of the same kind of food, and any noticeable difference in their activities, therefore would be caused by the smoke. Now, since the diameter of the rotating cage is eighteen inches, a rat travels a little over four and one-half feet every time the cage goes around, and it frequently goes round more than a thousand times in a night. I know of a mouse which ran sixteen miles in one day. But my rats ran around nine or ten miles in a day. It's voluntary exercise; they run for the pleasure of it, just as children do. At the end of each twenty-four hours, I total the scores of the six smokers against the six abstainers, then I have one fact significant of the influence of tobacco on animal activities."

Is there anything wrong with Dr. Field's experimental method? Has she overlooked something which would change the results? It is important to answer these questions in our own minds, before we learn what she has found out. For there are two sides to the tobacco question, and in several States the issue has become of great political importance. In a few States, the selling of cigarettes has been made a misdemeanor.

The nearest Dr. Field came to blushing was when she tried to explain that possibly her findings might not be right. "You see," she said, "my smoking rats make just as many runs, on the average, as those that never smoked. If there is any increase in activity it is in favor of the smokers. Up at Berkeley, however, where I used another kind of apparatus, the advantage was against the smokers. The cages there were smaller, so the rats were unable to exercise as freely. Moreover, I had devices for measuring the twitches and fidgets of the rats, whereas here I measure only their running propensity. My records there showed that the smokers were much more fidgety than the nonsmokers. This type of apparatus gives a good gauge to sustained effort, or endurance, whereas the other type took twitching into account. At Berkeley, also, my smokers lost weight, but here the smokers and nonsmokers weigh about the same. In other words, using apparatus which affords rats an opportunity to exercise freely, my data thus far show that tobacco smoke slightly stimulates activity, whereas older data, obtained with apparatus which prevented freedom of exercise, indicated injurious effects. I intend to continue the experiments long enough to obtain, if possible, conclusive results. For, while moralists and proponents of tobacco are taking sides, no one else so far as I am aware is taking the trouble to find out the actual facts. I do not smoke myself, and I am making the experiments not to further either side of the tobacco question, but because it's the kind of scientific work a woman can do and perhaps should do. It's my work as well as my hobby."

Influence of the Feminine Uniform

The organization of Girl Scouts maintains a factory and shop in New York where they make the uniforms which are dispensed to the members as well as the other essentials to membership and in this manner the officers are enabled to maintain the quality desired and to control the design. One of the leading officials of the organization has this to say about the influence of the neat uniform and appropriate garb worn by the girls: "In selecting the uniform pattern and the cloth of which we were to make it, our aim was to produce models of good appearance, durability and reasonable price. We know that the girl in her teens is sensitive about her clothes. Often girls who have grown up with hardly a thought of clothes suddenly becomes style-conscious in a way that appalls mothers. Our aim is to teach these girls the good taste that results from simplicity and help them from falling into the habit of wearing flashy, cheap and unsuitable clothes. When a Girl Scout puts on her uniform she is well dressed. She knows it, and instinctively turns to other clothes of the same type."

Ivy Unpopular

Ivy has so long been used as a symbol of close and undying affection that it is uncomfortable to find a controversy going on as to how to kill and exterminate this "pestiferous plant." It is a beautiful thing, ivy; its leaves are exquisitely shaped; its color is satisfying. Yet we are told now to look upon it as an enemy both to buildings and trees. All the same, I know walls covered thick with ivy where I used to locate birds' nests, which, I shall always regard with affection. And I have known trees smothered by ivy which were far less pleasant to look on than the creeper which deprived them of life.—[Montreal Family Herald.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Including the latest discovery, there are nine—not counting the planetesimals.
2. It is still too new to have been named.
3. According to the Nebular Hypothesis, it is the oldest planet.
4. About seven billion miles.
5. Chlorophyll.
6. The Euglena partakes of the qualities of both.
7. Pedology.
8. Biology.
9. Many cells die long before final death of the body as a whole, and some cells live on awhile after we cease to breathe.
10. When the heart stops beating.

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published. These papers, of course, came direct to the headquarters of the Peruvian Amazon Company, a fact that I had long known, and one that had a very important bearing on my later difficulties.

Despite his knowledge of my recent activities, however, Arana greeted me with his very charming smile, and before we had finished our talk he had offered me

The RUBBER BUBBLE in the AMAZON

By Herbert Spencer Dickey, *M.D.*

—and—

Hawthorne Daniel

When Natives Went from $25 a Year to $25 a Day —Running a Boat on Absinthe — Hunting Criminals With Sir Roger Casement

[In two previous articles, Dr. Dickey has told how, fresh from medical school, he went through a revolution in Colombia and into the Putumayo district of Peru, where he was captured and cruelly tortured by the Andoke Indians. Rescued, he went on to Iquitos in Brazil to regain his health.—Editor.]

• • •

IQUITOS, in those days, was like the Wild West of the old movies transplanted to South America. Bars were on every corner. Roulette balls clicked merrily through the night in several wide-open gambling establishments. In truly continental fashion, tables were placed on the sidewalks in front of restaurants and invited one to ices and ice creams translated into "sorbetes," "refrescos" and "heladas."

Tales drifted constantly into Iquitos about the wealth of the River Javary. This stream, which forms a part of the boundary between Brazil and Peru, empties into the Amazon about three days' steaming below Iquitos. It was famous for the quantity of fine rubber that was grown on its banks, and was famous as well because it was a hotbed of disease. Moreover, there was no doctor there. Brazilian and Peruvian doctors were afraid, so they told me, to take the chance, and foreigners had not yet heard of it. So it was to the Javary that I was headed, in order to treat the sick of that rubber-rich land and to make my fortune as expeditiously as possible in order to be able to leave the jungles of that overheated valley forever.

It was to Remate de Males—a town on the Brazilian side of the Javary—that I made my way, and there, just where the Rio Itecoahy joins the Javary, that I disembarked.

This new town to which I had come blazoned its character to the world in the very name it bore. Remate de Males, translated, means "Culmination of Evils," and no town was ever better named. No treaty of extradition existed between Brazil and Peru in those days, and Remate de Males was filled with just such individuals as one might expect to find in such a place.

Across the river most of them dared not go, for Peruvian law would have seized them. But as all their crimes had been committed beyond the border, they were in good standing in Remate de Males. But across the river, in a Peruvian town as like Remate de Males as could be, there was another group who, though in good standing in Peru, dared not cross the river that flowed past their very doors, lest the Brazilian authorities seize them and incarcerate them for crimes that ran from one end of the criminal scale to the other.

Whoever had had the naming of the Peruvian town, however, had had no such sense of the fitness of things as had the person who had christened Remate de Males. Instead of a name so appropriate, the Peruvian town was called Nazareth, and then did its very successful best to open its doors to every sort of wickedness that was anomalous in a place that bore that name. Both these towns were filled with murderers, thieves, malefactors of all kinds.

It must be remembered that all the time I spent at Remate de Males attending to the ills of the people of the vicinity was during the short-lived period of the rubber boom. Rubber, in those days, was only just coming into its own. Automobiles were making huge demands for rubber to be used in manufacturing their tires, and the Amazon Valley was the world's major source of supply. Many years before, cuttings had been taken from these Amazonian rubber trees and thus founded the enormous rubber plantations of the British and Dutch East Indies, but that supply did not seriously compete with the Amazon until several years later when, of course, more efficient methods developed by the British and the Dutch eliminated Amazonian rubber almost completely.

Before that calamity befell the Amazon Valley, however, the very humblest rubber gatherer—save those who were exploited by others, of course—could earn the equivalent of a pound sterling a day. Rubber was worth ten shillings—two dollars and forty cents—a pound, and a man with his wife and several children could, with comparatively little effort, earn twenty-five dollars a day.

Such an income, of course, was tremendous wealth to these people. Formerly many of them never saw that much money in a year, and in the jungle, where one's needs are simple and inexpensive, such an income was actual opulence.

Great as their incomes were, however, these nouveaux riches benefited little from it. Extravagance and lavish waste marked the lives of everyone on the Javary. Lack of experience in controlling funds and the ease with which money was earned caused most of them to throw it away with the utmost carelessness. Little was spent on necessities. Those who had always lived in the wretched hovels mounted on piles, continued to live in them. Their thatched roofs continued to protect them from the elements. Their bamboo beds remained just as they were, draped, sometimes, with a dirty blanket or two. Their cooking apparatus remained as it had always been. The fire was established in one corner of the room that served as a kitchen, dining-room, bedroom and parlor, and with three stones to support them, the soot-blackened enameled-ware pots and kettles still served the purposes for which they had originally been purchased. The smoke from the fire, lacking a flue, still percolated through the thatch of the roofs and the cracks of the walls, leaving a black and sticky covering of soot on everything within doors.

Still, silk gowns adorned the dirty bodies of the women, though lack of practice prevented them from wearing the shoes they bought. Rings set with real, precious stones adorned work-worn and unkempt hands. Victrolas, pianolas and other such alien luxuries vied with ramshackle beds and smoking fires in creating an atmosphere of homelike comfort, or were permitted to stand unprotected when the tropical downpours set the roofs to leaking like the sieves they often were.

Nor must it be supposed that only the natives were thus affected by the sudden influx of easy money. All of us felt it to some extent, and many of the few white men of the district were almost as foolish in their expenditures as were the most inexperienced of the natives themselves.

There was, near Remate de Males at this time, a most amusing French company called the Comptoir Colonial Francais. This concern seemed to be very similar to most of the French companies doing business in tropical America. It was very, very strong on luxuries and display, and correspondingly weak on administration and other necessities. One of the employees, however, was a man of great ingenuity and resource. He bore the name of Schwartz, it is true, but he was a Frenchman to the very medulla of his bones.

It so happened that a director of the company, unknown to the representatives at the company's jungle headquarter, was traveling in South America, and he suddenly put in his unannounced appearance on the Amazon. Word managed to get to the local manager of the Comptoir Colonial Francais, however, a short time before the director actually arrived at the station, with the result that he had time to be duly flustered over the difficulties that faced him.

The storehouse of the company was filled with wines of the finest vintages. But, alas, there was no ice, and anyone—a Frenchman particularly—knows that champagne, at a temperature of ninety degrees, is hardly palatable. Still, it was obviously essential that the director be given some champagne. The question of cooling it, therefore, immediately arose.

Unhesitatingly he poured a considerable quantity of the company's excellent absinthe into the gasoline tank of the boat.

Schwartz, the ingenious employee to whom I have referred, was called in and the matter was discussed, whereupon Schwartz announced that with carte blanche, so far as expenditures were concerned, he could cool a little of the champagne—a couple of bottles, at least—and could thereby save the day. The necessary authority was promptly given him, and Schwartz busily set himself the task of gathering together what chemicals he could find that would, when properly manipulated, produce a sharply lowered temperature. He came to me, as a matter of course, and requested a dozen different chemicals, none of which I had. I was able, however, to send him to a trader who had a few of the various things he wanted, and from that beginning he went still farther afield.

What he obtained I never learned, but he spent two hundred dollars, whereupon he rigged himself up a weird sort of refrigerator in a steel oil drum, and triumphantly chilled two bottles of champagne which were served with a flourish at the formal dinner given upon the arrival of the director.

Schwartz's difficulties, however, did not end there.

The director, in looking over the property, saw a motor boat that belonged to the station, and asked to be taken for a ride on the Javary. The manager was set all aflutter at this request for due to an oversight no gasoline had been ordered and the motor boat had not been used for two solid months. Schwartz, however, again stepped into the breach.

The director's attention was distracted from the motor boat for a couple of hours, while Schwartz busied himself with more than his usual speed. He raided the overheated wine cellar and brought forth a very considerable quantity of the company's excellent absinthe. This he unhesitatingly poured into the gasoline tank of the boat, and then sat down to play with the carburetor until he could get that important mechanism to mix exactly the proper proportion of air with the absinthe. The task was not simple, but Schwartz kept at it, and finally, to the delight of the manager, the sound of the engine's exhaust began to punctuate the silence of that jungle station.

I, in a canoe paddled by some peons, put in my appearance at the station just as Schwartz, together with the director and the manager, disappeared upstream, and at the time I wondered why it was that the exhaust of that boat should consist of a cloud of green smoke that was redolent of anise seed.

It was only after the director had left that I learned the answer, and then Schwartz admitted that that half-hour boat trip up the Javary had been taken on forty-five dollars' worth of the company's best absinthe.

This ridiculous extravagance, however, lasted in that region for only about two years. Then the bubble burst, and most of those who had been so plutocratic along the Javary worked their passages to wherever they had originated, as firemen or wood passers on the river steamers, were carried back as repatriated paupers, or slid once more into their former mode of life, while the victrolas and the pianolas weathered and fell to pieces during the succeeding rainy seasons, or were dumped on refuse piles when their internal mechanisms gave way before the insidious attacks of rust and decay.

But before that time came I found it necessary to take a patient to Manaos, there to put him on a ship for Europe in order that his convalescence might be successful. And while I was idling about Manaos, waiting for an up-river steamer, yellow fever, which I had dodged successfully for ten years, seized me, and when I had managed, by great good fortune, to rid myself of the worst of it, I too decided to convalesce away from the Amazon Valley. Thus it was that early in 1911 I landed at Bridgetown, Barbados, there to idle about until I once more felt strong enough to continue my still unsuccessful search after the fortune that found it so easy to elude me.

While I had been in the Putumayo, I had thought more than a little about the horrors of that place, but once I had left the district I managed, with a fair de-

The WAR BENEATH the WATERS

By Commander Paul Chack

Ordeal by Fire and Water: The Story of an Early Submarine Adventure in Pola Harbor, One of the War's "Magnificent Failures"

AT THE entrance to the Adriatic the French naval forces awaited for five weary months the appearance of the Austrian squadron. Our battleships, our cruisers, our torpedo boats kept their blockading vigil up relentlessly. For the Austrian Fleet a battle meant annihilation, and this the Austrians knew.

Their squadron was skulking at Pola, and from that port it never once emerged. It was quite at its ease there.

Pola, some 320 miles from the canal of Otranto, is one of the best fortified strongholds in the world.

Twelve forts and as many batteries ring the harbor in. The approach to it is protected by advanced outposts in the form of the Brioni Isles, likewise bristling with cannon. Directly to the north of Pola, between the Brioni Isles and the Istrian coast, extends the canal of Fasana. It is an anchorage rendered inviolate by many a mine field. So secure is this shelter that the battleships and cruisers flying the flag of the Dual Monarchy sometimes risked dropping their anchors here, or ventured upon a few evolutions to make sure that the machinery was still working, and to prove to the sailors that the fleet was still in being. All the waterways leading into Pola were strewn with submarine mines. Every day the number of these grew greater.

Death's own waters! Amid these waves went day and night a cloud of rapid destroyers, no less rapid torpedo-boats, and motor craft as swift as any. Pola was a refuge that could withstand all assault.

No less than three armored cruisers would have to be sacrificed there so that a fourth might penetrate the place itself, and do it even then only by force of arms. The naval forces of the Emperor Francis Joseph rode there as serenely as if peace prevailed all over the world. And yet on a certain nineteenth of December, in spite of fortresses, in spite of mines, in spite of torpedoes, the French submarine Curie was cavorting around and about the entrance to the port of Pola.

The Curie was a type of submersible built for the French Navy in a long series of such vessels dating from a few years immediately prior to the war. She was of 400 tons, with a length of 170 feet, and something over sixteen feet in width. Two Diesel engines of 420 horsepower each allowed her a surface speed of twelve and one-half knots, and enabled her at the same time to recharge the diving batteries, thanks to which her electric motors gave her a submerged speed of eight knots.

The members of the crew were all at their posts of duty, for now they did not merely confront the enemy, they were in the home of the enemy. The commanding officer, Lieut. John O'Byrne, a Frenchman of Irish ancestry, kept his gaze upon the periscope, seeking to familiarize himself with these waters which he was navigating for the first time in his career.

O'Byrne was a big fellow, silent, and of the type known as solid, with flushed face, prominent cheek bones, a determined jaw, eyes small and alert—a man whose aspect of imperturbable tranquility masked an unexpected lightness of body and of mind. His second in command, Sub-Lieut. Pierre Chailley, was a giant, lively of soul, self-confident, full of fire, ever prepared for a submarine dive at a second's notice, and a delightful comrade.

The day grew brighter if it remained still melancholy, even overcast. The sea was calm. A slight mist that lay heavily everywhere dimmed the outlines of every feature of shore and coastline that had to be closely scrutinized and well marked. Throughout the eight or nine hours of pallid day—it was December—every detail of the shore, however faint and however shadowy, had diligently to be scanned. The way into the port itself had to be traced with an infinity of pains. There were networks and chains bristling with mines, all marked carefully upon a secret map secretly procured. These details must now be verified exactly.

The business on which he was intent had its grim aspect, its perilous phase. Contemplated in the gleaming flash of glorious daylight, from the summit of a ship's bridge, the curves of coastline encircling the port of Pola appear as a succession of hills, low and regular, quite alike, all crowned with defense works difficult to distinguish at a distance on the seas. A huge breakwater made the entrance tortuous, affording between its head and Point Cristo, a restricted passage and a narrow one, very possibly barred besides. Beheld in the periscope, the mass of hills seemed a prospect made up of one gray effect after another, without perspective, as flat as the effect of a curtain far behind a scene on the stage. It was a curtain of haze and mist at which he gazed, a curtain that must be rent in twain so that he might see what it hid.

The Curie stole her way deliberately toward the land. The tip of the periscope, during the rare seconds and rarer moments of its peeps above the sea, scarcely cleft the surface of the waves.

"Motors dead slow." It seemed more like a monologue of O'Byrne's than a command. "We are rounding the end of the breakwater. Helm fifteen to port." Here it may be noted that in the British Fleet the transmissions of such orders would be reversed—the helm would be put to the left to go to the right. O'Byrne's tone became more peremptory now. "In with the periscope! Lower it! To the southeast! Take her to the southeast! Up with the periscope! Attention! Stand by for the motors! There's something ahead of us. Ah! It's the wire entanglement. It's a line of big buoys tied with a rope—and surely those are lines of some sort beneath it all. Let's look for a gap. Helm hard a-starboard! Take her to the northeast now!"

Easily, with the periscope just awash, the Curie stole her clandestine way along the networked barrage—a complicated series of entanglements—to find at last that one of its ends fetched up at the rockwork of the breakwater. No gap there!

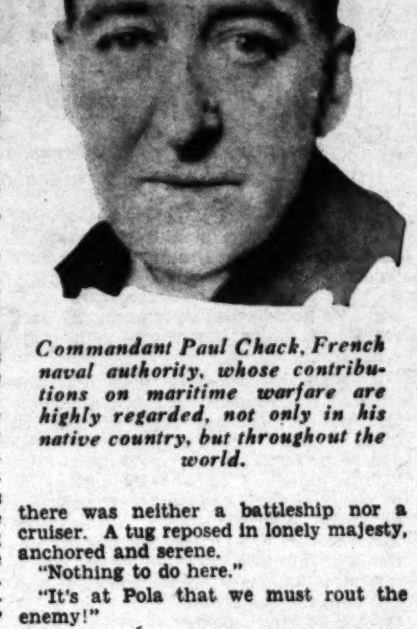
"We'll go and look at the other end, lads! To Point Cristo!"

The submarine altered her course sixteen points and followed once more the line of those buoys. Not far ahead three or four steam launches were laboring quite near the coast.

"They are certainly about to close the port. It had to be open to admit the Radetzky."

Still undetected, the Curie insinuated herself among the tiny isles that choke the Fasana Channel.

At the anchorage for the warships there was neither a battleship nor a cruiser. A tug reposed in lonely majesty, anchored and serene.



Commandant Paul Chack, French naval authority, whose contributions on maritime warfare are highly regarded, not only in his native country, but throughout the world.

"Nothing to do here."

"It's at Pola that we must rout the enemy!"

It was now fully five o'clock in the afternoon. The dark had already settled upon the sea and land. It was high time to get out into the open waters. The submarine broke the surface quietly and quitted the bay of Fasana, charging her batteries from one of her Diesel engines. In every direction were destroyers, all on the alert. Now and then the glare of their searchlights cleaved the obscurity like long swords stabbing a curtain through and through. Sometimes these lines of light dropped and rested upon the Curie herself just as if she had been found out. But O'Byrne did not plunge for any such trifles.

"Since those fellows don't fire they have seen nothing."

Towards ten o'clock that night, when she was perhaps twenty miles from Pola, the Curie, being to the westward of that port, ungeared her propellers. She remained inert, motionless. She was pumping her batteries up full bore for tomorrow's dive, which promised to be a long one.

The next day came at last—December 20. The electric batteries were charged to the limit. The dawn stole up.

"I'd rather stay on the surface as long as there remains a bit of dark to hide us." Despite his words, O'Byrne was too prudent. "In submarine war," he added as if to himself, "he who dives the quickest lives the longest."

Besides he had observed the approach of an Austrian destroyer with three funnels.

"Crash dive!" His order was peremptory. "Depth forty feet. Steer to the east."

Now, on this night of all nights, the batteries had been charged to such an intensity that by dawn the magnetic needle of the compass had gone mad. Heading eastward (and her crew assuming that she was thus making for Pola,) the Curie by daybreak found herself in front of Rovigno, fifteen miles too far north. Still submerged, she slid along the coast inshore of the Fasana minefields.

O'Byrne had planned his attack.

He had noticed the day before that the torpedo boats went within the port of Pola and came out again without difficulty. Obviously a gap of some description must be kept open at all times and in all weather. This gap would naturally be on the side north of the barrage or rather at the northern end of it—at the extremity he had as yet taken no time to examine. December days are short, and there was reason to fear that any systematic search of the channel would yield its secret too late in the evening to leave any time for an attack.

He had to remember the admiral's order. "Leave the waters of Pola," it ran, "on the evening of the twentieth and take the way home." Time being thus limited, two solutions were available. He must get ready to grope blindly along the coast toward the point at which he might possibly come upon the gap only to risk being sunk on a rock. For a fairway suitable to torpedo boats need be but twelve feet in depth, whereas the Curie, when she had dived, with periscope up, would have a draught of more than thirty-five feet. The alternative was to break through the barrage. This was what O'Byrne decided to do.

The maneuver seemed possible. From the main rope supported by the buoys ran verticle steel wires some less than half an inch in diameter. O'Byrne had seen them on the day before. Between any two adjoining wires would be a space of two or three yards in width. The Curie could separate them all the more readily since her planes and propellers were equipped with defenses against wires of this sort—guards which her commander had seen to himself at the instigation of the admiral in charge of flotillas at Malta. It is true that this admiral had begun by ordering the suppression of certain gear invented by O'Byrne and adjusted by himself, at Bizerta, gear which, according to the men of the Curie's crew, afforded absolute security, but which had the defect of not being according to regulations. Dreading that any protest on his part might cause a delay and thus occasion the despatch of some other vessel for this attack, O'Byrne had allowed the matter to pass without any appeal to the admiral.

"Quiet all! Whatever happens, whatever you hear, each man be at his post."

The submarine was swiftly at the buoys.

"Slow ahead!" Then an interval. "Depth forty feet. Lower the periscope!"

There was nothing now to do but wait for things to happen. The Curie sank to the depth ordered by her commander. The men maintained her there.

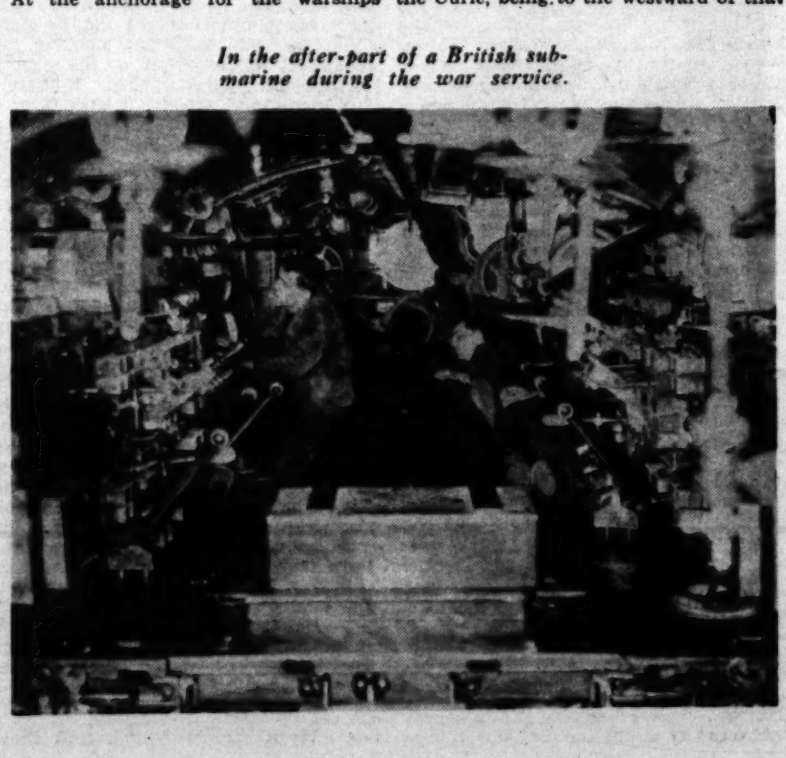
"There," whispered Chailley in the ear of his chief, "are the wires."

"I hear them." O'Byrne, as he replied softly, patted the dog aboard the Curie—the mascot.

All listened intently. To port and to starboard something was rattling against the hull. Overcoming the gentle throbbing of the motors, the scraping became

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

In the after-part of a British submarine during the war service.



experienced hospital nurse who has to look after two difficult patients in adjoining beds.

When Jim dropped in the next afternoon, she broke the news to him at once: "I want you to keep your promise right now," she said.

"You mean quit?"

"Yes, you've been putting it off much longer than you said you would."

"I know, Mary Ann, but I can't do it. Things are different now. This lad Leslie be in with? You can't be a traitor, even if—"

"Don't be silly, Mary Ann. I wouldn't double cross the boys. I just explained to them about my change of heart and, as a great personal favor to me, they agreed not to run any rum over my beat. Of course, there's another pretty good road east of here, but that's not my business. I'm keeping my word to Uncle Sam."

"And what becomes of your plan to do

"Sure I do. With Leslie no longer around to protect you, I got to think- some tough rum runner might come along and grab you off."

"I think you've gone crazy," said Mary Ann, laughing.

"Like a fox. Listen while I explain the subtle details. As soon as I knew for sure Leslie had resigned I applied for his job. I persuaded the Secretary of the Treasury that I knew all about the rum running around here and guaran- teed that not a bottle would pass this

Dixon's turnpike, along which adventure had come and gone, when she heard the sound of a familiar horn and saw Jim's roadster drive in the lane.

"What," exclaimed Mary Ann by way of greeting, "are you doing here?" Her pleasure at seeing him was swamped in astonishment.

"I'm back here to live down my dark past," he said. "And when I start to re- form, I don't stop halfway." He turned back his coat and revealed the insignia of the Coast Guard.

Jim?" she said. "I want to talk to Harry alone."

Jim hesitated in serious wonderment, but the glance that met his was like a stranger's. "All right," was all he could say.

As the door closed, Mary Ann knelt be- side the bed. "Harry," she said, "do you know who this is?"

He opened his eyes and focused them slowly. "My God!" he whispered, "Mary Ann!" He turned his face away. "I didn't intend to come here. I was just driving by."

She leaned over him. "Harry, look at me. Why did you do it?" He shook his head and groaned with the pain of the movement. "Harry, did you think you needed money? Did you think I cared about that?" He nodded and groaned again.

Suddenly a mass of tousled curls cov- ered his shoulder, stifled sobs sounded very close to his right ear, and a tiny pool of tears began to collect in the hol- low of his collar bone.

After what seemed to him a broad- minded interval, Jim stuck his head in the door. For fully ten seconds he re- mained to gaze, then remarked out loud: "Well, I'll be doggoned! I thought I was the hero."

"What's he doing here?" Leslie asked the curls on his shoulder.

This time Jim said: "Well, I'll be damned!" and withdrew. Three min- utes, possibly four, were devoted to soli- tary meditation, then he sought the tele- phone and called a number.

"Hello! This Barber . . . Yes. Take an important message to the chief . . . Yes. I'm quitting, see . . . Yes, right now. Tell him I made a pinch and had to drop it. Tell him this was a guy who played me a dirty trick once, so my testimony wouldn't be any good in court, anyhow. Get that? . . . Yes, tell him they could prove I was prejudiced against him. So I'm letting him go and quitting . . . No, not tomorrow . . . Right now . . . All right. Try and catch me."

He hung up the receiver and walked ...ckly back to the bedroom. "Was that liquor going to the same old place, Les- lie?" he asked.

"Yes, why?"

"I just wanted to know. Can't leave it out there in the road."

"Oh, Jim!" protested Mary Ann. "What are you going to do?"

He motioned her aside with a crooked grin. "I'm a bum hero," he said.

Leslie reached out his hand. "Thanks for everything, Barber," he said. "Thanks, particularly, for bringing me here."

"Don't mention it," replied Jim, wav- ing farewell. "My mistake!"

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LUCKY BOY

continued from page nine

all over again why I'm called Lucky Boy.' My heart turned right over then, and it did a back-flop into the first position when he kissed me good-by, and said: 'You do believe in your Lucky Boy?'

"And I says: 'Yes.'

"And he says: 'You do believe your Lucky Boy'll be rich again by the end of May?'

"And I says: 'Sure.'

"Soon as he was out of the house, I called up Bill Spennings and I asked him for advice the same as I usually do, and then I asked: 'Do you know any- thing about Canadian Carnation Indus- trials?'

"He laughed like I was sick of hear- ing. I got mad and said: 'Heard a good story?'

" 'Sure,' he said, 'what you were telling me.'

"I tried to pull myself together and keep my temper. 'Honest,' says I, 'is it that fierce?'

"He says, 'It's just terrible, just ter- rible,' he says.

" 'Could I sell it short?' I says.

" 'I doubt it. They're dead, they can't come to life unless such a sucker as hasn't been seen in Wall Street for fifty years comes along.'

"I guess I cried. He says: 'What's eating you? You sound funny to me!'

"I says, 'I've got a kind of notion I'm going to make some money, and being a poor girl,' says I, 'it's too much for me.

"That time I made $50,000. And it was hell twenty times worse than before. I wanted to take the heart out of my body and slip it into him because his own wouldn't give him any peace. He's just a kid, and he grieved like a kid—only he don't drop things like a kid. This time we didn't go out nights to the restau- rants and clubs, and it was partly because all the money was gone and partly be- cause I think he'd have died if he'd heard anybody call him 'Lucky Boy' the way he knew they would now.

"Then somebody sued him for some small bit of business he'd been doing on the side—just a small operation. He hadn't mentioned it or I could have cov- ered it the way I had the others. It was for something like $23,000, and he hadn't got it. When he sold all his jewelry and the furniture in his apartment, he got just as much as made them stop the suit and not a cent more.

" 'Lucky Boy,' says I, 'there's just one thing for you to do. You gotta get out of town.'

"He says: 'I could get work in Cali- fornia, and I could stage my home come- back from there. I believe you're right, honey. But my Lord, how I shall miss you!'

" 'You wouldn't miss me, Lucky Boy,' I says, 'if you took me along.'

"He just looked at me. 'You couldn't face life with a poor man,' says he.

"I didn't dare tell him that when he came along I'd been nearer than I liked to facing life with no man at all; and I didn't dare tell him I'd $65,000 fresh in my hands, let alone what I had before. So I says: 'I won't face life without you Why, you're my Lucky Boy. If you went, where would my luck be?'

"He kinda looked and looked and looked at me. 'Would you marry me? he says.

"I could see what was in his mind over and above the plain fact that I was the woman he liked to make love to most in the world. He thought it would be just swell to have a woman that had all the rich men after her turning aside and marrying him the week after he'd gone broke. That again showed he wasn't cut out to be a rich man. Rich men don't get fancies like that. They get things dead right. But I knew darned well that it was the best thing for him, so I says: 'Yes, I will.'

"We went down to the City Hall and there was a fuss about it in the papers The story was news enough to give it a good deal of space. I guess that carried him through, for he was mighty blue. And we packed up and took our tickets to California, to San Francisco. This place Penaranda is right near Los An- geles, and it seems that in Los Angeles too they got into the habit of calling him Lucky Boy. For me that's reason enough for keeping in the vicinity of San Fran- cisco. And he has an uncle there who'd offered him work. I made him take a drawing-room, though it looked the way we couldn't afford it, so far as he knew, because I said we had got to leave New York in some sort of style.

"Well, it was pretty sour the first part of the trip going to Chicago. I guess he hadn't ever meant to leave New York except in his private car. He just kind of moped, and I sat around and was there when he wanted me. Then he be- gan to cheer up once we left Chicago and say: 'Well, the next time I come this way they'll know I'm coming. I ain't buried yet. I ain't dead. Why, I'm not thirty yet. I'll grind them down when I make my come-back! I'll stamp on their faces! Then yesterday he seemed to get down again, and last even- ing over dinner he was terrible. And when we got back to our drawing-room he undressed, and he lay down on his bed with his eyes on the ceiling.

" 'What's the matter, Lucky Boy?' I says.

" 'I'm going to be an employed man,' he says. 'I'm going to be an employed man in my uncle's 10-cent office with his staff of two men and a yellow dog. I, who've had my staff of twenty men and those offices looking over the Bat- tery.'

" 'Baby,' says I, 'don't be silly. It's going to be grand.'

"He wouldn't look at me. He just kept staring up at the ceiling and his eyes weren't laughing no more.

"So I quit fussing with him, and I took my clothes off and I put on this peach-colored nightdress and this neg- ligee that he used to carry about, and I went and knelt on his bed.

" 'Let me in,' says I.

" 'Quit that,' he says, and he went on staring at the ceiling.

" 'Don't be mean,' says I, 'because I got a secret for my baby. You ain't going to be an employed man,' I says. 'You're not going to work in no office; we're go- ing to have our own farm.'

" 'What do you mean?' says he.

" 'You forget I've got my own money,' says I. 'I got a hundred and ten thou- sand dollars in good bonds, and we're go- ing to put some of them in a farm and invest the rest,' I says, 'and we ain't go- ing to think of the stock market again.'

"He sat up. 'What do you mean, you got a hundred and ten thousand dol- lars?' He says, 'You told me last March you got $45,000.'

" 'Well, so I had, so I had,' I says. 'But that was March.'

" 'What do you mean, that was March?' says he. And he grabs my wrist. 'Has some richer man than me been giving you money?'

"I could have laughed at that if it hadn't been for the way he said 'a richer man than me.' Oh, the poor kid, the poor kid! I said: 'You know darned well I ain't touched another man since you've been with me.'

"He said, 'Then where d'you get get money?'

"I should have lied, but I thought it better he should have the truth. I says, 'I made it on the stock market.'

"He says, 'But how? I never gave you a tip that wasn't such a failure that the cat would laugh it off. You always told me when you got a tip. You didn't get none in the last three months that would make all that money.'

"I said, 'You gave me the tips your- self.'

"He says, 'You're lying.'

"I says, 'I'm telling the truth. I always knew you weren't cut out to be a rich man. Rich men aren't like you. They haven't laughing eyes,' I says, trying to kid him along. 'They don't have a good time over little things the way you do; they don't hang out of the window feed- ing birds and hollering because the bushes are coming out green. And about stocks. They don't hope; they know. They don't love women the way you love me, nestling up the way you must have to your mammy. They go crazy about them, but they aren't sweet like you are. They're mean and ugly with them when they're through. They quit them like you couldn't. I've been out with some of the richest men that have been in New York for the last fifteen years, and I ought to know. They're all different from you somehow. So when you counted on stocks making you rich, I knew they'd make you poor, and I sold them short.'

"He lay back. I should have known he was feeling badly. Like a fool I went on: 'So I made all this money and it's yours, really. We're going to buy a farm where you say, and we're going to work, and we needn't work too darned hard, and we can have the grandest time, and maybe we'll make some money, but it won't be that way. Baby, take your mammy close and tell her you won't be too bored living on a farm with her!'

"He didn't seem to listen to a thing I was saying. He just stared at me. 'You think there's a kind of rule that I ain't going to be rich?'

" 'The men that get rich ain't like you,' I says.

'You made all that money by just go- ing against me every time?' he says.

" 'Sure I did, honey,' I says. ' But what's it matter?'

" 'You don't believe in my luck?' says he.

" 'Not on the stock market,' says I.

" 'Oh, is that so?' he says. 'Is that so!'

"And at that he sits up in his bed, and he starts looking down on the floor where our grips were, not paying any attention to me.

" 'Not on the stock market you haven't got luck,' says I, 'but that ain't the whole of life. Don't you remember what it was like to have good times on a farm when you was a kid?'

"He'd found what he was looking for, and it was in a grip I hadn't packed, that he'd brought straight from his apartment.

" 'Oh, shucks,' he says, fumbling in it, 'what's the good of a man being alive if he ain't got luck?'

"And I saw he was clean crazy and wouldn't hear sense. His eyes were kind of old, and he didn't look like a kid any more. And I felt such a fool in my peach-colored nightdress and this fool negligee, and I turned around and chucked myself down on my own bed and howled. Until I heard—what I did. God, how I hoped for the first minute that it was me he had shot!'

And at that she wept more terribly than I had thought a human being could weep, throwing her soft beauty, whose irrelevant promise of pleasure was some- how a mockery of her own grief, from side to side of the narrow bed. I found no words to comfort her, for though doubtless there are words to comfort the women folk of gamblers, I doubt if they are to be spoken on this earth. There are explanations of our sorrows which seem to be strictly reserved for the here- after.

Then it was, as the morning stood bright to meet us over the California mountains, that my husband chose to come in, rubbing his hands and other- wise comporting himself with the air of unqualified satisfaction which doctors are apt to exhibit in the face of return from the jaws of death, with what often seems to less biased minds insufficient reason.

"Well," he said to Mrs. Martin Vesey, "that young man of yours is going to pull through after all."

She looked more than ever like a chorus girl after the most debased kind of party that ever led to a patrol wagon. But she clasped her hands as if in prayer.

"Yes," my husband went on, "the bul- let's missed his lung by a miracle, and the hemorrhage is drying up nicely."

"Can I go along to him now?"

"You can look at him. He's sleeping."

"I'd like to look at him."

She jumped out of bed and made for the door. But on the way a thought struck her, and looking up at my hus- band, she muttered in an embarrassed way, as if she were proposing a half- shameful compromise with a monster that she knew in the end would devour her:

"Make him feel that's good luck—about his lung . . . He wants to think he has good luck."

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A cod-fish weighing sixty-three pounds was recently caught off Scarborough, England.

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The WAR BENEATH the WATERS

By Commander Paul Chack

Ordeal by Fire and Water: The Story of an Early

A T THE entrance to the Adriatic the French naval forces awaited for five weary months the appearance of the Austrian squadron. Our battleships, our cruisers, our torpedo boats kept their blockading vigil relentlessly. For the port, ungeared her propellers. She remained inert, motionless. She was pumping her batteries up full bore for tomorrow's dive, which promised to be a long one.

The next day came at last—December

THEIR OWN NAMES

By Alma Whitaker

THE Lucy Stone Leaguers have made tremendous headway since they seemed so self-assertive in the long ago. Even a great many of those women who retain their husband's last name these days use their own first name as a mark of special identity.

For instance, the president of the Friday Morning Club is affectionately known as Sarah Bixby Smith rather than Mrs. Paul Jordan Smith, although her predecessor was always Mrs. Charles H. Turner. Mrs. Watkins, the treasurer and chairman of the drama department, with seven babies and nice husband, is known as Louise W. Watkins. And who would ever recognize Dr. Dorothea Moore as Mrs. E. C. Moore, wife of the president of U.C.L.A.?

Those two Hollywood Bowl enthusiasts, Artie Carter and Florence Irish, started out as Mrs. C. C. Carter and Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, but they are invariably referred to by their own first names now.

Long before Dr. Lulu Peters divorced her spouse, Lulu was the only name she was ever known by. No one would have recognized her by her husband's initials.

One would have a hard time recognizing Mrs. Jack Crosby, while Peggy Hamilton leaves no doubt in our minds whatever.

Clara Shortridge Foltz . . . now can anyone remember what the initials of her spouse were? Or Georgia Bullock, our woman judge, what were her husband's initials?

In motion-picture circles confusion is worse confounded. Mary Pickford, however, rather likes being called Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, and Lucille Webster has definitely forsaken her name for Mrs. James Gleason. Even Joan Crawford will answer promptly to Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., just as Corinne Griffith will respond to Mrs. Walter Morosco quite readily.

But who would recognize Louise Fazenda as Mrs. Hal Wallace, or Nancy Carroll as Mrs. Jack Kirkland, or Norma Shearer or Mrs. Irving Thalberg, or Ina Claire as Mrs. Jack Gilbert, or Lilyan Tashman as Mrs. Eddie Lowe, or Bessie Love as Mrs. Hawks?

If one addresses Billie Dove as Mrs. Irvin Willatt, or Laura La Plante as Mrs. William Seiter, they have difficulty in collecting their minds to the point where they recognize themselves in that guise. As for Pauline Fredericks, it is just as well she remained Pauline throughout those trial marriages . . . during which she might have been variously known as Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Willard Mack, or Mrs. M. C. Rutherford. It is just as well for them to maintain one name in that profession.

Who could have kept track of Constance Talmadge, first as Mrs. John Pialouglu, then as Mrs. Alistair McIntosh and now as Mrs. Netcher? Or of Gloria Swanson variously as Mrs. Wallace Beery, Mrs. Herbert Sanborn and the Marquise de la Falaise de la Coudray? Or of Mae Murray as Mrs. Jay O'Brien, Mrs. Robert Leonard, and the Princess David Mdivani?

But just to reverse the situation for a spell, supposing Charlie Chaplin had had to change his name every time he was married . . . he would have become Charlie Harris and Charlie Grey respectively. At that it might have helped Roscoe Arbuckle if he could have become "Fatty" Durfee and "Fatty" Dean when the occasion offered.

All the same, it is quite a tax to have to remember two names for so many people. And the situation is a bit rough on the nicer husbands. Unless they too can get into one of the show-off careers they are doomed to a certain amount of obscurity. And, mark you, it is often their fellow-men who deny them their own cognomens.

For instance, a banquet was recently given for a woman writer of note, and her husband also invited. The poor man's troubles began when his place card was made out as Miss So-and-So's husband. They couldn't even take the trouble to look up the fellow's own name. Later, when he was asked to rise to be introduced to the gathering the male chairman, who by the way is particularly sensitive about his own name, introduced the husband by his wife's pen-name . . . in spite of the fact that said wife had written her husband's name down and passed it to the chairman earlier in the dinner. Club presidents and women chairmen are generally much more considerate than this.

Being the "prince consort" lacks all glamour . . . as poor Prince Albert discovered as the husband of Queen Victoria. Women have become used to this sort of thing through the ages, but for the modern man it is a new and highly discomforting situation. It takes a peculiarly graceful, unselfish spouse to even pretend to like it. Nary a one of them ever really likes it.

Mary Roberts Rinehart has an awful time when accompanied by Dr. Rinehart, because of the almost infallible habit of people to introduce him as "Mary Rinehart's husband:" Mary goes to all sorts of pains to prevent this sort of thing, but in spite of everything the doctor has to meet such a situation pretty well every day of his life. He tries to be gallant, facetious or pleasantly resigned about it, but it's a mean test to put a nice fellow to. Actually, of course, it is a gratuitious insult and rotten bad form.

Women can stand this sort of thing so much better than men. They have had to learn how through such a long period. It is infinitely safer, for instance, to introduce Ina Claire as Mrs. Jack Gilbert, than to introduce Jack as Mr. Ina Claire.

Because of her first name, it was dreadfully easy to introduce Irvin Willatt as Mr. Billie Dove and I will wager this played its tragic role in their final parting. He was a capable director in his own right and felt at least entitled to his own identity. It even takes quite an effort at a laugh when anyone, just for naughtiness, calls Doug Fairbanks Mr. Mary Pickford . . . which once happened at a banquet for Mary. Doug's laugh was most ostentatiously good-humored on that occasion.

Even at the women's clubs, the husbands fret when they visit the scene of their wives' activities and are introduced as "the husband of our clever drama chairman," for instance. They always look most uncomfortable and force a sickly grin . . . even, I mean, when their wives are actually known by the husbands' names. If they can feel so disturbed under the circumstances, it is easy to realize the effect of calling them by their wives' professional names as so often happens in medical, legal, literary or dramatic circles.

Still, I think the husbands are happier when the wives have achieved their personal success under the husband's name . . . especially if they themselves are reasonably successful in their own line. Then the wife's success does not seem too utterly independent. But even that is meager consolation . . . they have a sort of feeling that they should have made the name dazzling on their own account.

Of course it is one of the things that husbands will have to get used to. Still, we can make the transition a bit easier for the fellows by making a point of leaving them a soupcon of their own identity. Hostesses, banquet chairmen, club presidents et al should really try to make it their business to discover the husband's own name and word their introductions a shade differently. It is, for instance, quite as easy to say "I have pleasure in introducing Mr. Ronald Milo Smith, whose wife is known as Evangeline Detworth . . ." etc., etc. and thus save the fellow's face to some extent. It has a much more satisfying effect than "I take pleasure in introducing the husband of Evangeline Detworth . . . and, excuse me, but what is your name?"

TIME SAVING TALKS

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Shoes for the Family—prevention—correction—ready-to-wear—or made to order.

OFF HIS GAME

"What now, Larry? You can't improve your game by holding down an easy chair on the club veranda."

"True enough, Jack, but I can at least improve my disposition. My game has gone from bad to worse. It's Okeh with me if I never swing another club."

"Tut, tut! I've heard that before. What's the agony?"

"Feet, Jack. They've gone haywire. They fret even in the old sneakers."

"Use your head, lad. I know a dozen fellows in this club who have had the same experience. They all came through with flying colors by choosing the right kind of shoes."

"To the point, man! What kind of shoes did they choose?"

"Listen! Most foot troubles can be traced to fallen, or broken down arches. Correct that trouble and foot-health is assured. Walk-Over Main Spring Arch Shoes are designed to support the arch, relieve the strain on foot muscles and banish many distressing foot-aches."

"Jack, you give me hope. If you're driving downtown will you drop me at the Walk-Over Shop? Something tells me that Main Spring Arch Shoes will put my feet in shape in time to play in the summer tournament."

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jim?" she said. "I want to talk to Harry alone."

Jim hesitated in serious wonderment, but the glance that met his was like a stranger's. "All right," was all he could say.

As the door closed, Mary Ann knelt beside the bed. "Harry," she said, "do you know who this is?"

He opened his eyes and focused them slowly. "My God!" he whispered, "Mary Ann!" He turned his face away. "I

needed money? Did you think I cared about that?" He nodded and groaned again.

Suddenly a mass of tousled curls covered his shoulder, stifled sobs sounded very close to his right ear, and a tiny pool of tears began to collect in the hollow of his collar bone.

After what seemed to him a broad-minded interval, Jim stuck his head in the door. For fully ten seconds he remained to gaze, then remarked out loud:

utes, possibly four, were devoted to ... lary meditation, then he sought the telephone and called a number.

"Hello! This Barber . . . Yes. Take an important message to the chief . . . Yes. I'm quitting, see . . . Yes, right now. Tell him I made a pinch and had to drop it. Tell him this was a guy who played me a dirty trick once, so my testimony wouldn't be any good in court, anyhow. Get that? . . .

...ntly back to the bedroom. "Was that liquor goin, to the same old place, Leslie?" he asked.

"Yes, why?"

"I just wanted to know. Can't leave it out there in the road."

"Oh, Jim!" protested Mary Ann. "What are you going to do?"

He motioned her aside with a crooked grin. "I'm a bum hero," he said.

Leslie reached out his hand. "Thanks

experienced hospital nurse who has to look after two difficult patients in adjoining beds.

When Jim dropped in the next afternoon, she broke the news to him at once: "I want you to keep your promise right now," she said.

"You mean quit?"

"Yes, you've been putting it off much longer than you said you would."

"I know, Mary Ann, but I can't do it. Things are different now. This lad Leslie has been crowding me pretty close. A couple of nights ago, he jumped his bus out in front of me from a side road and I had to go through a fence to get around him. If I quit now, he'd think he ran me out. And besides," Jim added, morosely, "there are other reasons."

"Are you going to break your word to me?" asked Mary Ann.

Jim fought back. "That was before Leslie came. Are you giving me the go quick to help me or him?" he asked with sudden suspicion. "If I beat it, he gets the credit, of course."

Mary Ann took hold of the lapels of his coat. "Look at me, Jim," she said, "and let me see that you're sorry for saying that. There, that's better. Now, answer me, will you quit this ridiculous business and go away if Harry Leslie goes away at the same time?"

The rum runner frowned over this new notion for a moment and found, concealed somewhere in it, material for a shrewd smile. "Sure I will," he said. "That's not a bad idea. If he gets out of this patrol district, I'll quit and get out, too."

"Then it's a go!" Mary Ann shook hands in serene delight. "I'll fix it up right away and let you know about it tomorrow." She ran into the house and called up Leslie's number.

"Can you come over this evening?" she asked. "I want to talk to you about something—No, never mind about last night. This has nothing to do with that—No, it's just hard-boiled business—All right, I'll expect you."

Mary Ann knew what to expect when she made her abrupt announcement that night.

"You told me you intended to give up the Coast Guard," she said. "I wish you would do it right away."

Leslie flushed like a stoplight. "I see," he said. "It's on account of Barber. You're afraid I'll get him before you do."

Mary Ann flinched, but recovered quickly. "He'll quit if you will," she replied. "He doesn't want anyone to think he was driven out."

"Oh, so that's it," Leslie said sarcastically. "The uplift of this nice boy wouldn't quite lift until you got somebody else to stand on. All right I'll get out if it will make you any happier."

"Don't take that tone, Harry. You know I urged you long ago to quit for your own sake."

"Yes, I remember. You said there was no future. In other words, no money. But Barber, now—"

"Stop it!" Mary Ann leveled a ridiculously small and curving finger at him. "I told you he was going away, too. If you can't understand my interest and motives in this whole business at least give me credit for good intentions."

"What are your interests and motives?"

"I'm afraid it wouldn't do any good to explain them to you now, Harry." Mary Ann spoke dully, feeling that the climax of her triumph had in some way slipped away from her. "But later on, if you ever feel that you were wrong in the things you've just been saying to me, I wish you'd let me know. Good-by." She gave Leslie her hand and turned away.

He watched her uncertainly for a moment, then shrugged his shoulders. "Just the same," he muttered, "I'll bet that tramp Barber comes back."

The real tragedy of life, Mary Ann decided over the belated diary, where she was recording the close of the Barber-Leslie affair, lies in the inevitable staleness of success. That exultant sense of power with which she had sent her two knights riding forth to distant battles had quickly pined away for want of nourishment. She wondered what those two were doing now. Jim had said he was going to Washington "to look around for a while." Would he ever really amount to anything?

And Harry, where was he? He had left without a word about his plans. Just a note, saying: "I'll take back some of the things, but not all." Which ones did he mean?

Mary Ann was looking out toward *Dixon's turnpike, along which adventure had come and gone, when she heard the sound of a familiar horn and saw Jim's roadster drive in the lane.*

"What," exclaimed Mary Ann by way of greeting, "are you doing here?" Her pleasure at seeing him was swamped in astonishment.

"I'm back here to live down my dark past," he said. "And when I start to reform, I don't stop halfway." He turned back his coat and revealed the insignia of the Coast Guard.

Mary Ann stared. "You're joking. You don't mean it."

"Sure I do. With Leslie no longer around to protect you, I got to think-some tough rum runner might come along and grab you off."

"I think you've gone crazy," said Mary Ann, laughing.

"Like a fox. Listen while I explain the subtle details. As soon as I knew for sure Leslie had resigned I applied for his job. I persuaded the Secretary of the Treasury that I knew all about the rum running around here and guaranteed that not a bottle would pass this stretch of road while I was on the job."

"But how about the men you used to be in with? You can't be a traitor, even if—"

"Don't be silly, Mary Ann. I wouldn't double cross the boys. I just explained to them about my change of heart and, as a great personal favor to me, they agreed not to run any rum over my beat. Of course, there's another pretty good road east of here, but that's not my business. I'm keeping my word to Uncle Sam."

"And what becomes of your plan to do something worth while?"

"What do you mean, worth while? That's where the great idea comes in. Here I am—honest, virtuous, and with practically nothing to do. I can devote all my time to making love to you, my darling."

"I give you up," she said. "You're hopeless. But there was a note of tenderness in her voice.

Mary Ann began to feel a little frightened about herself. Absorbed by her interest in other people she had never bothered to cross-examine her own emotions. Was this tenderness, this maternal feeling she had for Jim Barber, love?

Jim took comfort in her uncertainty and became a model of the attentive and moderately patient lover. He took her for long drives in the afternoons and dropped in often in the course of his perfunctory night patrols. So it happened that about eleven o'clock on the night of the particular September day that forever after was distinguished in her diary by nothing more than a huge question mark, Mary Ann sat in her living-room reading a book while she waited for Jim.

Presently, instead of the customary bark of his horn, she heard the quickly swelling noise of racing motors, a crash, and then the light tinkle of glass.

First, Mary Ann sat perfectly still for an indefinite period. Then she found herself running through the grass toward the road.

"It's all right," said Jim. "I'm just bringing you a little surprise."

"What happened?"

"A brash rum runner got crowded into the ditch."

Jim was carrying a limp form over his shoulder.

"Is he badly hurt?" she asked.

"No. Hot water and bandages will fix him up."

"All right, bring him along. I'll get them ready." She ran back toward the house.

"Get ready for a shock, too," Jim shouted after her. He panted up the veranda steps and through the open door.

"Fetch him back here," Mary Ann called. She was drawing water in the bathroom that adjoined her bedroom.

Jim went in, stripped the covers back with one hand and lowered his burden to the white sheet. It was Harry Leslie, clothes dusty and torn, face pale and streaked with blood from a network of small cuts surrounding a huge lump on his forehead. His eyes were closed.

Mary Ann hurried out with towels, gauze and a pan of water. She looked and then stared.

"Harry!" she exclaimed. "Harry! What does this mean?" But even before the first dazed expression left her face, she was sitting on the edge of the bed bathing the wounded man's head, while Jim held the water.

"Why didn't you tell me? I can't believe it. What happened?" Her voice sounded far away.

Jim laughed. "You know as much as I do. I picked up a car running without lights. It tried to get away. I passed it and cut across in front. It tried to run around me and stuck its nose in the bank. I had no idea who was driving until I picked Leslie out of the scrap heap. The back end of his car is loaded with hooch."

Mary Ann didn't reply. Something very extraordinary had begun to disentangle itself inside of her.

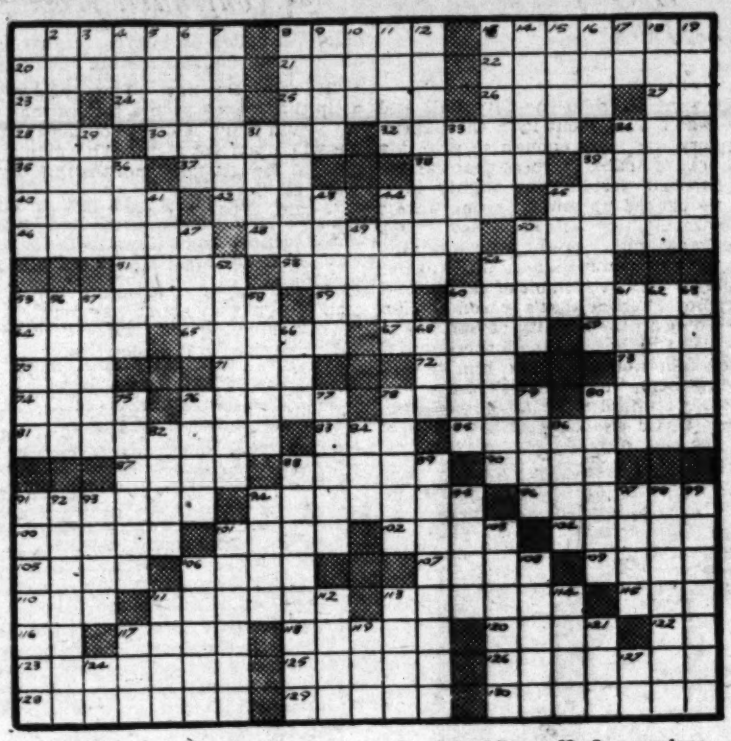
"What do you think of your shining example now?" Jim continued in bantering tone. "It looks as if the big reform wave had developed quite an undertow."

"He's waking up," said Mary Ann. As the final bandage tightened around his head. Leslie had winced and opened his eyes.

"Wait till he finds out I'm the guy that pinched him," said Jim. "That'll bring him up fighting."

Mary Ann rose. "Will you go out,

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



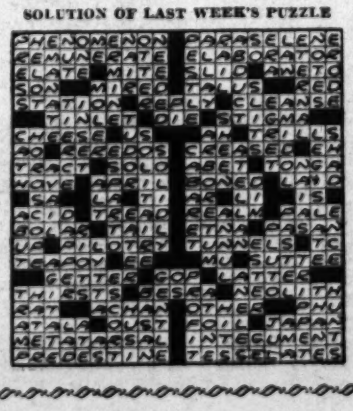
ACROSS

1—Larval stage of most amphibians
8—Lists of names giving duties
13—Biblical city
20—Not according to rule
21—Occurrence
22—Black variey of hard rubber
23—A parent
24—Medicinal plant: dial. var.
25—Virginia woodcock
26—Entry
27—Exclamation of surprise
28—Chemical suffix.
30—Bring up again for discussion
32—Specter
34—Oriental headgear
35—Unctuous combustible liquids
37—Aquatic bird
38—Threadlike mark
39—Luminous circle
40—Genus of araceous plants
42—Perches
44—Hats: coll.
45—Tenor strings of an orchestra
46—State
48—Sea god
50—English writer
51—English school
53—Behaving
54—Brink
55—An intercalated year
59—Chinese shrub
60—Mingle
64—Emmets
65—Paces
67—Supply for successive relief
69—A conjunction
70—Payment for use of money: abbr.
71—Employ
72—Biblical character
73—Also
74—Catastrophe
76—Banal
78—Stout
80—The blackthorn
81—Native of a Mediterranean island
83—Court
85—Female relative
87—One-tenth of a cent
88—Abductor of Helen
90—Famous Roman
91—In a state to be cultivated.
94—Poise
96—Disclose
100—Complete scale
101—Dry
102—Carry
104—Earth
105—High cards
106—Silver coin of Persia
107—Pulls
109—Misrepresented
110—Peacock butterflies
111—Character in Sidney's "Arcadia."
113—Get down
115—And not
116—Negative
117—Wife of Zeus
118—Dropsy
120—Time of day
122—Behold!
123—Scoffed
125—Fog signal
126—Divan
128—Former ruler
129—Be erect
130—Movement of limbs or body to express idea

DOWN

1—Preparation of cassava starch, used for puddings, etc.
2—Proverbial liar
3—Behave
4—Inspect closely
5—Persian philosopher
6—Household gods
7—Body joints
8—Felt remorse for
9—Baking chamber
10—The long pincers for drawing hot irons from the fire
11—Again
12—Genuine
13—Commences
14—Moderate
15—All of two
16—Obsolete plural of eye
17—Chinese weight measure
18—Shakespearean character
19—Pertaining to the last geological period
29—Cloth measures
31—Acute distress
33—Military assistant
34—Descend rapidly
36—Is dormant
39—A head covering
41—Striving for artistic effect
43—Stains
44—Pertaining to the moon
45—Overlay the inner side of the roof of
47—Pedal digits
49—Cravat
50—Make a harsh, discordant noise
52—In accordance with human nature
54—Navigator of a craft
55—Animals' retreats
56—Boredom
57—Garret
58—Exudation from plants
60—Obscure
61—Old form of auxiliary verb
62—Light craft
63—Long past: obs.
66—Caress
68—Addition to a house
75—Luminous vapor
76—Slab of baked clay
77—German Hebraist and Biblical critic
78—Sharp end
79—Boy, in Latin
80—Broad scoop
82—Gay song
84—Danish money of account
86—Considerable in degree: dial. var.
88—Causing no discomfort
89—Country of Europe
91—Opposed to
92—North American animals
93—Name of a well-known theatrical producer
94—Scotch hillside
95—Small work box
97—Ireland
98—Filled with interstices
99—Highwayman
101—Armed fleet
103—A drink
106—One of a people of Burma
108—Young hog
111—Fallen angel
112—Entrance to a mine
113—Expression of approval
114—Small children
117—A pronoun
119—Age
121—Negative
124—Babylonian deity
127—Letter of the Greek alphabet

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



MARY ANN'S

By [R

When a Young Woman
Rum Runner She Assun
Handsome Young

HAVING just awakened from a sound sleep at three in the morning, Mary Ann Arundel sat on the edge of the bed, her bare feet dipping into the stream of summer moonlight that poured through the screened window, and listened intently to what she knew were shots being fired with deliberate care. The yapping reports were spaced with long, unequal pauses.

Silvery reflections from the floor disclosed Mary Ann as a young woman of charming grace. Presently she stepped to the window, raised the screen, and, kneeling down behind the low sill, looked out into the bright night.

The Arundel house, once called Howard Hall, stood in the center of a wooded pasture, its white-columned portico facing the marsh-bordered waters of Fishers inlet, one of the many fingers that Chesapeake Bay inserts into what Marylanders call "the eastern shore."

Mary Ann's room was on the ground floor at the back of the house. From her window she could plainly see the high silhouettes of the trees skirting Dixon's turnpike, a hundred yards away. By day this public highway dozed innocently under its pure white covering of ground oyster shell. But when night came it often awoke to stealthy activity, guiding through the darkness swift shadowy sedans and the lumbering, blind running trucks of rum smugglers, bound northward from their more or less secret and shifting landing places down the bay.

The shots had seemed to come from the darker mass of small trees and bushes over to the right, through which wound the entrance lane to the Arundel place.

"Of course, it's Jim," Mary Ann whispered to herself in annoyance.

Even as she looked there was another flashing report. She saw a shadow break from the bushes. It came straight toward her window. Before she could make a move it seemed to soar from the ground like a huge owl obscuring the moon and tumbled over the sill, knocking her head over heels. When she sat up with a gasp, the shadow had vanished. From under her bed came a tense whisper:

"Gee, I'm sorry, Mary Ann," it said. "I didn't see you sitting there."

"Jim, I want to know what this means." Mary Ann's voice was cold acid.

"Please, don't yell that way, Mary Ann." I think he saw me run over this way. Get into bed and pretend you're asleep. I'll tell you all about it. Please."

She hesitated. After all, she had made herself responsible in a way for Jim Barber's behavior when she undertook to reform him. You couldn't start a thing like that and then quit just because the going got a little rough. With a resigned shrug and an apprehensive glance at the window, she got back into bed.

"Jim, I'll make you suffer for this," she said. It was characteristic of Mary Ann that she gave no thought to the impropriety of the situation nor to its rich possibilities in scandal.

"Here's what happened," said Jim. "The prohis crowded us pretty close just up the road. I had another man with me to help me try out a smart trick. I dropped off here and ran in your lane with a red flashlight, while the driver kept going down the pike, blind. The prohis were supposed to think we'd driven in here, and while they backed and fooled around, I could make my getaway.

"But they didn't think the way they ought. They dropped a guy off here, too, and kept going. This fellow took his job seriously. He came piling through the bushes, saw me, started popping away. I tried to scare him off with a couple of shots, but he wouldn't scare. I tried to edge back toward the road—honest, I did, Mary Ann—but I fell over a wheelbarrow and dropped my gun. So there was nothing to do but look for cover."

"Hush!" Mary Ann's hand made a warning gesture over the edge of the bed. Stealthy footsteps could be heard outside the window.

"Hello, in there!" The voice came crisply into the room—a young clear voice. Mary Ann turned over quickly, rising on one elbow.

"What do you want?" she said. She could see a cap and the upper half of a man's head projecting above the window sill.

"Excuse me," said the man hastily switching off his flashlight. "I'm in the Coast Guard patrol. A man I was after disappeared somewhere into the back of this house a little while ago—" He stopped an an inquiring note.

"No man lives in this house," said Mary Ann, "and we're not in the habit of receiving callers at this time of day."

"Didn't you hear the shooting?"

"I'm getting used to the shooting along the turnpike. It seldom disturbs me any more."

"Well, if you slept through that," said the man with a touch of sarcasm, "this fellow might have crawled in this window without your knowing it."

"Yes, he might," she said; "but I don't see him now, do you?"

"Your screen's open," said the man coldly.

"Yes, I see it is," she replied. "Would you mind closing it. You're letting in the mosquitoes."

"I didn't open it." There was exasperation in the man's voice. "And you know I didn't."

"Oh, so that's it," said Mary Ann, thinking fast. "You believe I let your man in here? Well, this moonlight dialogue won't settle anything. Suppose you meet me at the front door in two minutes. Now, please go away while I dress."

The head and cap vanished. Mary Ann jumped up and began to pull on her stockings.

"Good work," said the whisper from under the bed.

Mary Ann put on slippers and wrapped herself in a dark purple negligee. "You'd better vanish before the search begins," she said as she went out.

At the front door Mary Ann, turning on the lights, found a young man who exactly matched the voice she had heard; tall, with smooth light hair and a lean serious face.

"I just want to talk to you a minute," he said, without a touch of graciousness.

"Certainly," said Mary Ann, smiling sweetly. "Come in. Do you tell your names in your—er—profession?"

"Harry Leslie," he replied.

"My name is Mary Ann Arundel. I live here alone with my maiden aunt, who, fortunately, is very deaf," she said. "Will you sit down or will you search the house first?"

"No use searching the house now," he said.

"What do you mean?"

"You're too willing." He gave this an entirely impersonal note.

Mary Ann sat down in a deep chair. She felt her interest growing. "You really think I helped this man?" she asked.

"I know it."

"How do you know it?"

"Because you didn't get mad enough when I looked in your bedroom window," he said.

"Are you surprised?" she asked. "In your work do you expect people to help you catch their friends?"

"It's not my business to expect anything," he said, but Mary Ann was sure she detected that his impersonal attitude concealed great embarrassment. This decided her.

"Can I explain the situation to you without making an official confession?" she asked.

"I think so," he said, and sat down.

"I suppose you know the name of the man you tried to catch tonight," she said.

Leslie nodded. "Rum runner, named Barber."

"Then I won't really be giving away anything very important," said Mary Ann. She went on to tell Leslie a little about herself and all she knew about Jim Barber. She had met him first when he knocked at the door late one night, asking permission to use her telephone. His car was stalled on the turnpike and he wanted to get help. From his one-sided conversation at the instrument she had suspected something shady in his night's occupation. When she asked him about it he had laughingly admitted he was a rum runner and that he had a load of Scotch in his car which he was eager to see on its way before some cruising patrol came along.

While waiting for the rescue party, Mary Ann had learned that Jim was the son of an army officer who had run away from home to escape the confinements and restrictions of a West Point career. He enjoyed the excitement of liquor smuggling and, besides, was making lots of money. The impromptu visit ended after she had given him a cup of hot coffee and permission to call again.

"He seemed such a nice boy and so—sort of lonely," said Mary Ann, "that I thought I would try to make him quit and do something worth while."

"I see you haven't had much luck so far," was Leslie's sour comment.

Mary Ann explained that Jim was going to quit very soon. He was saving now, and before long would have enough to set himself up in some legitimate business. It would be a shame, she said, if a retributive fate, no matter how richly deserved, were to overtake him on the very eve of his regeneration.

Gradually Leslie, too, came to take a personal view of the situation. But it was from a slightly different standpoint.

"Tell this nice boy for me," he said, "that he'd better do that quitting job pretty soon or I'll put him in a place where he won't feel lonely."

The animosity in the coast guardsman's voice had not been there earlier.

"Of course, I know you have to do your —work," said Mary Ann with a light touch of scorn, "but what have you got against Jim in particular?"

"Nothing at all," said Leslie. "Where was he hiding, just now?"

"Under my bed," said Mary Ann, simply.

Leslie stared a moment, then his eyes turned away slowly. "I wondered about that," he said. He rose to his feet. "I have to be going."

Mary Ann got up, too. "You know," her voice had a delicate edge, "I can't stand people who get silly ideas."

Leslie flushed. "If you didn't want him there, then he was a skunk to do it."

"I'm glad he did," Mary Ann refusing a compromise. "I'm going to make myself a cup of coffee. If you care to stay, I'll be most happy to give you one also."

Leslie studied the girl's face doubtfully. Then he surrendered with a shamefaced smile, the first Mary Ann had seen.

"I suppose I need reforming, too," he said.

"Well, there are better things," replied Mary Ann, "than trying to put a nice boy in jail."

Among the easy-going farmers and fishermen whose R.F.D. boxes hung rusting and unused on battered posts along Dixon's turnpike, prohibition was not much of an issue. If they wanted liquor they made their own. The struggle by night over the white road was just part of a game between outsiders.

When the orphan, Mary Ann, three years before had moved her many heirlooms and her slender fortune down to this picturesque but unproductive remnant of the Arundel possessions, she had found the provincial views of her neighbors refreshing and congenial. Of course, she should have known better. She had been taught in a fashionable Baltimore school that educated young women were expected to take an active part in public affairs.

Her curly head and her slenderly rounded body were filled with the determination that, if she was going to leave the world a better place than she found it, she would have to do her work on the people she was able to control through level brown eyes or persuade through lips that could look so ridiculously firm in spite of their soft curves. Jim Barber, for example.

Aunt Martha, except for her extreme deafness, would have been a serious obstacle to Mary Ann's ambition. But as it was, the old lady lived in a world largely made up of illusions fostered by her niece.

Aunt Martha believed, for example, that Jim Barber was working for a commercial trucking company. He was a wealthy young man of fine family (wasn't his father an army officer?) who did this rather lowly work in preparation for more responsible positions. He was an ambitious lad, and brave. Wasn't it his pistol that Jumbo, the old negro, who came every day to look after the place, had picked up this morning near the over-turned wheelbarrow and brought to her before Mary Ann was awake? She had thought of burglars, until her niece explained that Jim must have dropped it, that he often carried weapons to protect trucks loaded with valuable night shipments.

And now Mary Ann was sitting on the veranda with her aunt, shouting praises of Harry Leslie. The subject had arisen in connection with certain unwashed dishes left in the kitchen sink.

"Where did you meet him, dear?" asked Aunt Martha.

"I met him through Jim," replied Mary Ann.

"But what a strange time to call."

"Yes, it was rather late," said Mary Ann. To Aunt Martha this suggested some such unconventional hour as nine o'clock. "He works evenings. He's a very serious young man. I know you'd like him, auntie."

Description and good words continued, intended only for one pair of ears, but those, being Aunt Martha's, required a volume of sound sufficient to drown out the low hum of a motor and the noise of

"All for One"

POULTRYMEN FIND UNION IS PROFITABLE

By Iva M. McFadden

RANCHERS are continually finding that the results of their operations improve when they work together in groups. This grouping almost always brings economies on the expense side, and added returns, though slower and more weighty, are also realized. Recently a group of poultrymen in the Imperial Valley, California, decided to pool their interests in the marketing of eggs and poultry. Their plan was to organize a cooperative association which would handle the products of its members, and thus be able to secure a better market than any one of them could get alone.

Before the plan was put into effect, a survey was made of the poultry industry in the valley. It was found that there were about 1,000 poultrymen in the district, and that they had a total of 1,000,000 chickens. Of this number, 600,000 were hens, and the rest were roosters and young chickens. The hens were producing about 15,000 cases of eggs a month, and the poultrymen were receiving an average price of 22 cents a dozen for them. Their feed bills were running about $30,000 a month.

The survey showed that the poultrymen were losing a great deal of money because they were not getting enough eggs from their hens. Many of the hens were not laying at all, and others were not laying enough to pay for their feed. The poultrymen decided that they would have to get rid of the poor layers and keep only the good ones. They also decided to feed their hens better, so that they would lay more eggs.

The poultrymen formed a cooperative association and began to market their eggs through it. They found that they could get a better price for their eggs when they were sold in large quantities. They also found that they could save money on feed by buying it in large quantities. The association began to grow rapidly, and soon had a large membership.

The poultrymen found that they could make more money by keeping only the good layers and feeding them well. They also found that they could make more money by selling their eggs through the association. The association has been very successful, and has helped the poultrymen to make a good living.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by raising their own chickens. They have started a hatchery, and are now raising their own chicks. They find that they can raise chickens more cheaply than they can buy them. They also find that they can raise better chickens.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their chickens when they are young. They have started a broiler business, and are now selling young chickens for broiling. They find that they can get a better price for young chickens than for old ones. They also find that they can raise more chickens in a given space when they are young.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their eggs when they are fresh. They have started a retail egg business, and are now selling eggs to their customers. They find that they can get a better price for fresh eggs than for eggs that have been stored. They also find that they can sell more eggs when they are fresh.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their manure. They have started a business of selling manure to farmers, and are now selling it to them. They find that they can get a good price for manure. They also find that they can sell more manure when they are selling it to farmers who are raising crops.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their feathers. They have started a business of selling feathers to manufacturers, and are now selling them to them. They find that they can get a good price for feathers. They also find that they can sell more feathers when they are selling them to manufacturers who are making pillows and mattresses.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their old hens. They have started a business of selling old hens to packers, and are now selling them to them. They find that they can get a good price for old hens. They also find that they can sell more old hens when they are selling them to packers who are making soup.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their young chickens. They have started a business of selling young chickens to packers, and are now selling them to them. They find that they can get a good price for young chickens. They also find that they can sell more young chickens when they are selling them to packers who are making broilers.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their eggs when they are cheap. They have started a business of selling eggs to packers, and are now selling them to them. They find that they can get a good price for cheap eggs. They also find that they can sell more eggs when they are selling them to packers who are making cakes.

The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their manure when it is cheap. They have started a business of selling manure to farmers, and are now selling it to them. They find that they can get a good price for cheap manure. They also find that they can sell more manure when they are selling it to farmers who are raising crops.

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The poultrymen have also found that they can make more money by selling their young chickens when they are cheap. They have started a business of selling young chickens to packers, and are now selling them to them. They find that they can get a good price for cheap

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

Pasadena Spring Flower Show, April 16-19

"All for One"

POULTRYMEN FIND UNION IS PROFITABLE

By Iva M. McFadden

RANCHERS are continually finding that the results of their operations improve when they work together in groups. This grouping almost always brings economies on the expense side, and added returns through enlarged and more profitable markets.

A newly-formed organization of this kind is the Sandia Feed and Poultry Association, representing thirteen poultrymen in a district about Holtville. These ranchers, who have been gradually increasing their investment during the last several years, came to a realization that they were spending more money than necessary buying feed. Somebody was getting an extra margin of profit because each man was buying for himself at retail prices. There was but one way to stop this leak, and that was to get together, plan together and buy together. The association buys in large lots and saves money for all. Such economy is only one of several worth-while things that have come about through united action.

In connection with the feed, there is the question of trucking. The members can now stay at home and have feed delivered for much less total expenditure than they make when they had to haul the feed themselves.

Another advantage is seen in the returns on eggs. Before, each man sold where he could and some of the larger producers delivered eggs to retail stores scattered all over Imperial Valley. Now one large company has contracted for all the eggs of the association at 1 cent under Los Angeles quotations, which brings better returns and saves delivering the eggs, which are picked up at the ranches by the buyer.

Much the same sort of thing happened in the sale of broilers. Practically all the poultrymen raise their own pullets from day-old chicks, which leaves a big bunch of broilers to be disposed of. Since nearly all buy chicks in May, most of the meat stock is ready for market about the same time. Last season this attracted buyers, and the group received a price only 3 cents less than Los Angeles price for broilers at the ranch, a figure much closer the metropolitan price than individuals alone had been able to get.

About 50,000 hens are on the job producing eggs for the members this season, and at the top of production, several hundred cases a week will go out. Porter N. Ferguson is president of the association and John Hartzob, secretary. Other members are Snyder & Abrams, Ernest Edwards, A. C. Ferguson, Harold Ferguson, Fred Cline, Compton & Reimen, J. A. Paine, Roy Hobson, Orville Foster, Eldred Ferguson and Laurel Ferguson. The name Sandia was chosen because most of the ranches are in the neighborhood of the present Southern Pacific terminus of that name.

Cutting of costs and enlarging of profits have made these men well satisfied with their particular "game," and nearly all of them are counting on enlarging their production another year. It is the sort of success that encourages others and the present activity about Holtville is not a little due to the fact that a few of these men really were poultry pioneers. The result of this activity is that Holtville has the honor, it is estimated, of producing 50 per cent of all the eggs in Imperial Valley. The supply is utilized in the valley itself except at the season of greatest production, when some shipments go outside.

Some of the 50,000 hens which supply the Sandia Feed and Poultry Association with the sinews of war in the shape of eggs. The picture was taken at the ranch of Snyder and Abrams, near Holtville, at feeding time, when grain is taken to the birds on a horse-drawn sled.

Flock Is Sold

Mrs. E. R. Lasell, well-known breeder of Australorps, who resides at Burbank, recently disposed of her entire flock to R. S. Ross of Fairview avenue, Arcadia.

Milk for Poultry

Lower Prices May Make It an Economical Proteid Food

Egg production in the United States in 1930 will probably exceed that of last year by an amount corresponding to the increase of about 5 per cent in the number of chickens now on farms, according to Professor M. C. Bond of Cornell University. Cold storage holdings are now half as large as a year ago and indications are for a good storage demand this spring. The outlook is for egg prices to hold up fairly well in spite of some increase in supplies.

Feed prices, from present indications, will be practically the same as in the first half of 1929, the university man says. There will be increased opportunities to make savings by cash discounts. With the possible lower prices for surplus dairy products, many poultrymen may find it cheaper to substitute fluid or concentrated skimmed milk for the more expensive form of protein in the ration.

The poultry industry is making rapid progress in efficiency of production, says Prof. Bond, and this means it will be increasingly difficult to maintain the former spread between feed prices and egg prices, with consequent losses to the inefficient producer who fails to cull and to raise only well-bred, early-hatched stock.

A Bad Egg Game

A get-rich-quick proposition which the United States Department of Agriculture recently stopped was the offering of hatchery "rejects"—eggs which had been thrown out as infertile after short periods of incubation—to a Michigan bakery for use as human food. They were purchased from a huckster and frozen for shipment. The shipper was fined, and the department suggests such ancient eggs might better be sold for feeding to animals, or to be used in tanning leather.

HOW THE BOGYS MADE GOOD

Outstanding Success With Poultry, Capital $500

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Bogy came to Adelanto, California, during February, 1928. They brought $500 in cash and a determination to make good. Now, after two years and three months of intensive application, they own a productive home property worth $6100, completely paid for excepting a loan of $1000

Even more important than increased assets of $4600, which Mr. and Mrs. Bogy have acquired, is their established income from a business which they own and operate, independent of the whims of bosses, sufficient to enable them to continue the expansion of their plant or to invest in securities as they see fit.

The Bogy property includes five acres of splendid land served with two water systems, high pressure for domestic use and irrigation around their home, low pressure for field irrigation. They are only using two acres of this property at present, so they have ample room for expansion.

Best of all—Mr. and Mrs. Bogy are working side by side. They are pals and are deriving a world of pleasure and satisfaction out of the development of this productive Adelanto property with their own hands.

For the reader desiring more specific information we are listing the Bogy plant in detail:

5 acres	$2,000.00
4 room house	1,500.00
Brooder house—750 capacity	375.00
Cooler house—2000 capacity	400.00
Garage and feed room	400.00
Roosting shed	200.00
Flocks	850.00
Equipment	175.00
Pipe lines, fences and family orchard	200.00
Total	$6,100.00

The plant and investment outlined here is devoted to the production of turkeys and meat chickens. Last year the Bogys added a commercial hatchery to this plant just to keep busy during their spare time. No unemployment here.

The Bogys enjoy a modern home, including bathroom and electric service. They are always glad to show their poultry plant to visitors in Adelanto.

ADELANTO
is Different

While it is true that we want to sell Adelanto land, we are *not* in the Real Estate Business in the usual sense of the term.

Our *first* thought is the further development of a fine community by increasing its productive activities and adding attractive homes.

We are making an *honest, straightforward* effort to supply authentic information regarding the Adelanto district to those who are seeking profitable investment or immediate location in a healthful climate.

We are *not* using usual expensive high pressure means of selling Adelanto land. We don't want anyone to put a dollar into Adelanto unless it is to their advantage and to the advantage of the community as a whole.

We have just completed five bulletins descriptive of Adelanto and the major type of small farm activities which are under way.

The foundation has been laid at Adelanto for one of the most prosperous communities in Southern California. Nowhere will you find a finer, more industrious, friendly group of people than are in Adelanto today.

Co-operation in both buying and selling is one of the outstanding advantages which the poultryman enjoys in Adelanto.

We will gladly send you any or all of the bulletins listed at the right upon request:

Visit Adelanto! You will be welcome, but you will not be annoyed by professional salesmen.

Enjoy our full course turkey dinner, $1.00. Turkey plate, 50c.

ADELANTO FARMS COMPANY
Adelanto, California

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FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

COMMENT AND OPINION

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

It'll Take Time

THE millions of the Orient are not waiting breathlessly on the advent of California's fruit and vegetable products. If we are going to sell in the Near West, a good deal of missionary work will have to be done first. These are the conclusions Prof. B. H. Crocheron, director of agricultural extension, University of California, has reached after spending eight months studying market possibilities in Asia at first hand.

"If they need our fruit," said Mr. Crocheron on his return, "they don't know it. Everywhere we found on sale an abundance of local fruits at very low prices. With these the Asiatics are entirely satisfied. There is no opportunity to ship large quantities of fruit to Asia which will be bought at good prices by spontaneous demand."

Prof. Crocheron does think, however, that there are opportunities to gradually develop a considerable market for small packages of canned and dried fruits, provided anyone is willing to spend large sums of money in skillful trade promotion for a considerable number of years. He does not believe that large enough markets can be developed there to raise price levels for California producers right now.

This has been the general impression in producing circles—that no great market awaited us feverishly unless we developed it by our efforts and ingenuity. If there had been a market ready made there, other alert countries would have seized it long ago. The visit of the director of agriculutral extension, however, has resulted in the collection of much data, including reports from interior districts of the Orient by representatives of great commercial organizations operating there, and these will be published in due time.

A big market can be built up there but, as Prof. Crocheron says, it will take time and money. Before any progress can be made in that direction, however, the tastes and desires of the people we hope to sell to must be known and ministered to. It might be that they won't like what we do.

An Interesting Story

FIGURES compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics showing the carlot movement of fruits and vegetables for 1929, tell an interesting tale. Loadings for the calendar year are reported by products and by States, running from "A" to "W"—apples to watermelons—Alabama to Wisconsin.

To California readers, the thing of outstanding significance in these tables is the prominence and volume of California's output. Most of the other States are reported as single units, but California is shown in four separate districts. The commodities reported in which California maintains a lead over other States are asparagus, cantaloupes, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cherries, grapes, lemons, lettuce, miscellaneous melons, mixed deciduous fruits, oranges, peaches (fresh,) peaches (dried,) pears, peas (green) and prunes (dried.) The product shipped in the greatest quantities in the United States was the potato (251,968 cars), with apples second (103,256 cars.) The products shipped in the greatest quantities from California were oranges (67,080 cars,) grapes (68,958 cars) and lettuce (35,673 cars.)

Another interesting feature is the long California shipping period, as compared with the seasons of other States. Products shipped in carlots from California every month in the year are apples, cabbage, carrots, celery, grapefruit, lemons, lettuce, mixed citrus, mixed deciduous, mixed vegetables, onions, oranges, dried peaches, pears, green peas, dried prunes and potatoes.

Our Cover Page

The cover page of this issue calls attention to the twenty-fourth annual spring flower show held in Pasadena under the auspices of the horticultural society of that city, April 16 to 19, inclusive. It is an affair of primary interest to all garden lovers in Southern California, one that brings out the best the professional and amateur growers have to offer. At this event, the floral display is of exceptional range, coming at the ideal time of year to catch the seasonal blooms at their best, and weather conditions have been such this year as to insure a very fine and abundant supply of blossoms.

Whatever one's particular enthusiasm may be, plenty of interest will be found in this show and pencils and notebooks will be highly necessary adjuncts. This year, rock-garden plants and cacti and succulents will have more than usual attention, due to the increasing demand for information and planting material for them. Of course, it is certain that some very new and fine things will be on display in the field of ornamentals and usual garden plants.

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week beginning April 14, held under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, in cooperation with KFI, is as follows:

April 14—Walnut Question Box, by Marston H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

April 15—"Poultry Cost of Production in Ventura county," by Sydney A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser, Ventura county.

April 16—"Citricola Scale as a Pest of Citrus," by John P. Coy, agricultiiral commissioner, San Bernardino county.

April 17—"Fire Prevention Week," by one of the rangers of the United States Forest Service.

April 18—"Farm Board Release," by Marston H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

April 19—"Preparation and Use of Rabbit Meat," by A. M. Davidson, president California Rabbit Breeders' Association.

Many varieties of avocados are apparently showing abnormal maturity this season, some of them being two to three months ahead of their regular schedule. As yet no plausible explanation for this condition has been advanced.

The Desert Visits Pasadena

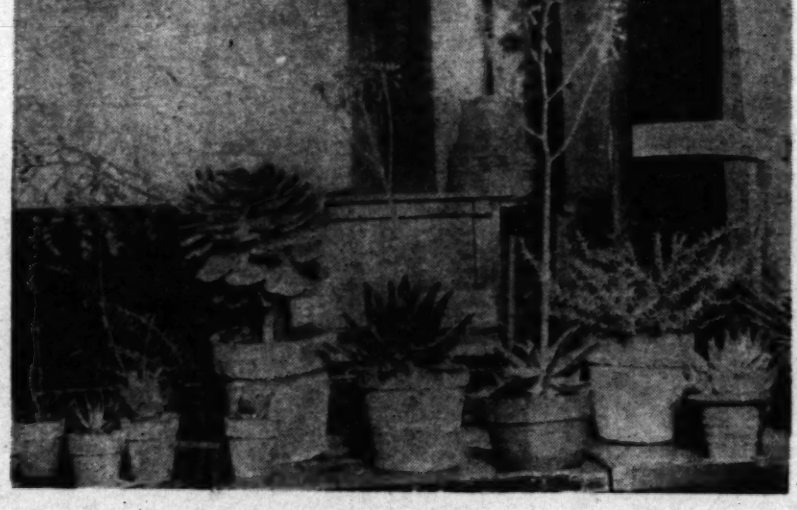
By Helen W. King

THE present interest and enthusiasm for cacti and other succulent plants which is so general has the earmarks of permanency, although any prophecy in this line would take considerable courage. It ought to be enduring, here in California, for they are natural to this part of the country, and these desert plants are part of our rich heritage. A good many years ago there was a very wide-spread interest in collecting and propagating these plants, but it almost died out. A few of the faithful remained to help out the rest of us when we suddenly awakened to their value and their possibilities.

An exhibition such as the garden department of the Shakespeare Club of Pasadena staged on April 1, the second of its kind under the auspices of this organization, clearly illustrates what enthusiasm and genuine effort can accomplish. All the members of the club are not cactus "fans" but they are interested, at least, and no doubt a number of converts to the cult were made during the show. Mrs. Ellen Rooksby, chairman of the department, pointed out the fact that this was not a garden "section"—it included all the members of the club, and I think they were all in attendance on this occasion!

There were a number of attractions on this particular day. A feature that packed the auditorium was the lecture given by Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt of Pasadena, State chairman for the conservation committee of the Garden Club of America, widely known in this country and in England as "the woman who took the West to the East and across the Atlantic." Wearing the gold medal presented to her by the Royal Horticultural Society of England, Mrs. Hoyt illustrated her talk with pictures of our deserts, portions of which she and other interested persons are attempting to save as National parks, and with pictures of some of the wonderful gardens of England, concluding with a picture showing the collection of desert plants which she presented to Kew Gardens. No one who heard her talk could ever again regard the subject of conservation of desert flora with indifference.

At the luncheon which followed Gov. C. C. Young was the guest sharing honors with Mrs. Hoyt. The speaker for the garden program was Miss Kate Session of San Diego, dean of our women horticulturists in California, whose topic concerned a vision she has for a rock garden which would be a truly remarkable thing—a monument to any person or group of persons who could make the achievement possible. The ground she has in mind is situated some miles back of San Diego, a portion of the property San Diego supervisors bought in order to preserve a fine grove of oaks. There are some twenty acres on a sloping terrain, chiefly northern exposure, with natural outcroppings of rocks, quantities of rich, leafmold and soil in which to grow rock-garden plants; in short, all the raw materials to work with ready to hand. The funds to fence the property, the money to buy the plants and plant them and to provide the needed care, will be required if the vision is ever to materialize. Miss Session quoted M. Correvon, the great Swiss alpine and rock-garden authority, as saying that this property was the most perfect spot for an ideal garden of this nature that he had ever seen. Miss Session has had other visions in the past and helped to materialize them. For the sake of California and of plant students, it is to be hoped that she may see this dream realized.



A corner of the cactus and succulent show sponsored and conducted by the Pasadena Shakespeare Club.

While the actual staging of the show fell upon a small group, Mrs. E. E. Coles, manager of the show this year, called attention to the spirit of co-operation that pervades the entire club. Each of the long tables at which the guests were seated at luncheon, were decorated in some fashion to carry out the desert theme, and some of them were exceedingly clever and charming. As a means of decoration, desert plant life certainly came into its own and it has the virtue of being something different. Again, the desert idea was carried into the violin and vocal numbers on the brief musical program. With encouragement and support such as that, it is no wonder these ladies manage to achieve a noteworthy show.

Judges functioning at this event were; for the Cactacae, William Hertrich of the Huntington Gardens—E. C. Rost of Alhambra, Mrs. Harry Blake of Pasadena; succulents—Miss Kate Session of San Diego, Miss Thomasella Graham of Sierra Madre, W. R. Brown of Pasadena; in the ornamental classification, which included judging table decorations and entries designed for ornamentation of patios and terraces—Charles Gibbs Adams of Pasadena, Mrs Fern Burford of Laguna Beach, and Miss Frances Duncan of Claremont.

The exhibits in themselves were, many of them, of exceptional merit and often very rare. This was a noncommercial show and was not put on with the precision of some shows and making a complete and exact report of the winnings in the various classes is not an easy task. In fact, some of the exhibitors who won several first awards, themselves, seemed most concerned that visitors should see and appreciate the excellence of the plants, rather than that they should get all the credit that might be due them— certainly a very nice attitude to take.

In a glass case in one corner was a small collection of plants owned by several different persons but which were unusual enough to require special protection. In it was a group of pereskias owned by Mrs. Frank Harrington. It is said that there are less than a dozen such varieties in the United States. There was one, P. Godseffiana, from Northern Spain, one P. Soccarosa and one P. Chapistle from South America. First award was given this entry. First prize also went to Dr. Jacolynn Manning for her rare cephalocereus chryoaconitus varipelinias. I believe the mammalaria Hahniana, also very rare, belonged to her, too. Miss Nona White's collection of Dudleya varieties took first, with H. R. Barnett's second. First award for collection of echeverias went to Mrs. Ellen Rooksby, who also had firsts for cereus sylvestris, for stylophyllums, second for collection of echinomastes and several other individual plant awards, including some unusually rare ones.

Mrs. E. E. Coles won firsts for collection of sedums, for semprevivums, for haworthias, for cephalocereus senelis, for her rare echinomastes and her mammalaria McDougalii, as well a some individual awards.

Several firsts and specials were given individual entries by Mrs. Lillian Rivers, Dr. Jacolynn Manning, Carl Weber, City Nurseries of Santa Barbara, Mrs. A. Beahm, A. R. Davis from Texas, and A. Ackerman, among the plant classes. In the displays

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

The Poultry Yard

The Lazy Gardener

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

evidence a bit too often on the family table. The lady of the house, being of Scotch extraction, refused to let any of them go to waste.

The most popular summer squash variety is the White Bush Scallop, which has been in use for many years in this country. It is particularly popular as an early variety with commercial growers and gardeners who want to have early crops. This variety is a bush type and very prolific. Three plants will generally supply the average family.

Another popular sort is the Zuchini or Italian, a long mottled green squash which is also very prolific, perhaps more so than the White Bush Scallop. For best quality, one should use this variety when it is very small, not over four or five inches long. Golden Summer Crookneck is also being used as a summer squash and it is becoming very popular with those who like its "buttery" flavor.

The English Marrow, known as Fordhook in the East, can also be used as a summer squash. It is known as a dual purpose squash, as when allowed to ripen on the vine it will keep almost indefinitely for winter use. The Cocozelle is another summer variety.

Although summer squash will grow without any particular care, it will do best under good management. It should be planted about this time of the year on well prepared soil which has ample moisture to germinate the seed and bring up the seedling plants without additional irrigation before the plants are six inches high. Young plants are very often attacked by diabrotica or the Western Twelve-Spotted Beetle, so it is advisable to plant a large number of seeds in the hill. These plants can be thinned out after they have begun to make good growth.

Squash requires little if any irrigation, if the soil has been properly prepared at the start. One should not select soil which is too rich, or blossoms will generally drop off. Over-irrigation will cause the same trouble.

Perhaps the best summary of advice on the culture of summer squash would be to select the poorest piece of soil in the garden, prepare it well, plant the seed and, aside from frequent cultivation, forget the plants until time to pick the squash for the family table.

Desert Visits Pasadena

(Continued from Page Two)

primarily for ornamentation, Charles Gibbs Adams of Pasadena won first with his fine succulent specimens handsomely potted in huge jars brought from Mexico; Mrs. M. C. Drisko of Glendale won second in this class for her charming pottery bowls filled with succulents in perfect color harmony with the containers. An entry of a long window box filled with cacti and other succulents brought a first to Ernest L. Bowen of Laguna Beach, a very fine example of such treatment.

It remains to comment upon the extraordinary display entered by the juniors. McKinley Junior High School won a first for preparation and written abstract, but nothing of drawings. But the entire show was capped for most of us by the exhibit made by an eight-year-old lad from La Canada school, Billie Charles. He had seedlings coming on, about three dozen individual plant specimens, all grown by himself and, what was more truly amazing, correctly named. Mrs. Coles said the child named the various specimens while his mother wrote the labels, during which time he was arranging his exhibit. The appalling names of the various genera and species seemed not to dismay him in the least. He won his firsts and a silver cup, as well.

Elf Calf Made Good

According to old folk tales, a calf born and hidden away by its dam was an "elf calf" and would come to no good end. A Holstein mother hid her baby in a wooded pasture, keeping it there for several weeks before it was discovered. This calf, now a mature cow, produced at her last lactation of 365 days 31,530.6 pounds of milk and 1034.4 pounds of butter fat. She is owned in Massachusetts.

Avocados Infected

Dictyospermum scale has been found recently infesting avocado plantings in Whittier. The area includes some of the oldest plantings in Southern California. A soft-shelled variety appears to be the favored host. Local control measures to correlate with the campaign against this pest by the State Department of Agriculture throughout the State are being conducted.

Wasting Water

Long Furrows Are One Potent Source of Loss

Many thousands of acre-feet of irrigation water are wasted in this section each year, according to V. F. Blanchard, farm adviser of Ventura county. The farmers are putting on from twelve to eighteen and twenty acre-inches of water in a single irrigation when only a small fraction of that amount might be needed. With beans, according to Mr. Blanchard, penetration of moisture in the average soil has been about four feet from the rainfall. Not to exceed eight feet is needed for the growing of a crop of beans. About that depth is needed for walnuts. It is necessary, therefore, for the farmer to apply only enough water to make up the difference between the four and the eight feet. This would require not to exceed eight acre-inches. On lighter types of soil, there is a sufficient penetration in most cases and it is doubtful whether it is necessary to irrigate at all, unless weeds have used a portion of the water.

Much of the wastage of water comes from having the furrows too long. By the time the lower end of the field is irrigated, the upper part has two to three times what is needed and this excess water is lost through deep percolation. Bean growers especially are apt to waste water in this manner. Soils will only hold so much moisture and that quantity is proportioned to the type of soil.

The Market Place

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Instead of illuminating a room with one central glaring light try to concentrate the light where it is needed; it gives soft coloring and a more homelike atmosphere.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Our Farm Morale Is High

California Growers Are Putting More Into Their Cultural Programs Than They Have for Years

By George P. Clements, M. D.
Manager Agricultural Department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA agriculture is normal in every respect at the end of the first quarter of the year. Rainfall so far has been below that of last year in some districts, but because of its distribution and character, precipitation so far has been of much greater value in building up soil moisture than last season. As a result, early plantings of field crops have gone in under normal conditions and orchards are in satisfactory shape.

Markets for most California specialities are receptive, with good demand prevailing and the prospects for the next four weeks are promising, inasmuch as we are now entering a period of the greatest consumptive demand for California products. Prices, on the whole, are good, taking them on the basis of a five-year average for this time of the year they are normal or slightly above normal.

One of the most gratifying features of the present agricultural situation is the morale of the growers themselves. Even with the rather disturbing statistical position in regard to prices during the main harvest season facing them, growers of the State are putting more into their cultural program than for several years past. They are, however, heeding the advice of authoratative agencies who have placed a "go slow" sign before them. Yet there is a very optimistic feeling throughout the industry that 1930 will be a profitable year generally for agriculture in California.

Evidence of new interest in agriculture is seen in the increasing interest in farm lands. This is especially true in San Joaquin Valley where sales have shown a gratifying increase since the first of the year. The fact that most of the land purchases in this section have been made by persons living in the same county or district is a commentary on the underlying soundness of these sections and most of the land sold is undeveloped property; the movement of improved acreage has not been great, due to the fact that with the strengthening of the agricultural situation, owners do not have the same desire to sell improved properties as was evidenced a year or two years ago.

The recent Land Show in Los Angeles no doubt accentuated interest in farm lands. It is, of course, too early to expect any concrete results from a show of this kind, but no doubt its influence will be felt for a considerable time.

Land Minded

One farm land operator declares that in Southern California proper people seem to be more interested in farm land this year than last, but many of them do not have the necessary funds for purchasing. There is a decided trek for the country as far as desire is concerned, but most of the transfer in titles is being made on the basis of exchange.

As for field and market conditions for specific commodities, "Southern California Crops," a monthly market and field report of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has this to say:

April is the heaviest consuming month for California oranges and with Florida shipments tapering off, the orange market should continue in the strong tenure of the past few weeks. There should be no difficulty in putting the remaining light navel crop into consumption at good prices before Valencias start to move.

The Tulare county Valencia shippers began moving their crop during the first week of April. On March 28, it was estimated that there were 750 cars of oranges and 1300 cars of grapefruit remaining for shipment as against 9000 cars of oranges and 7000 of grapefruit actually shipped after date last season.

The California lemon market was generally on a higher level at the end of March with good demand.

The avocado industry is showing considerable new strength with an increasing membership of the Calavo Growers of California, the co-operative marketing organization of the industry. During the first weeks of April prices were much higher than at any previous time for the same quantity of fruit. The supply of Fuertes is declining rapidly and the miscellaneous varieties which are running to an extremely large size are now being marketed. Preliminary crop estimates indicate a heavy crop of avocados for 1931.

Orchard conditions in the deciduous fruit districts are reported as satisfactory, with normal bloom in most areas. Additional rainfall is needed, although the soil moisture situation in most deciduous districts is far better than last year at this time. Frost hazards are yet to be met, with the entire month of April a danger period. It will be recalled that last year the deciduous fruit crop in Northern and part of Central California was practically wiped out by April frosts. The Ontario-Cucamonga peach sections report trouble again this year with delayed foliation. A report from this district on April 1 states that most of the standard varieties, such as Tuscan, Lovell and Phillips, are just beginning to bloom.

From the Hemet-San Jacinto section of Riverside comes reports of exceptionally good outlook for deciduous fruits. Blossom is close to 100 per cent and weather conditions are satisfactory. There is, of course, still danger from frost in this area. The "pass country" around Beaumont, Banning and Yucaipa, reports deciduous fruit conditions normal for this time of year.

Reorganization in the marketing program for raisins under the leadership of the Federal Farm Board is going forward. In general, this move has created optimism on the part of growers and a decided tightening up in the economic situation of the grape industry. Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, is the new temporary head of Sunmaid of California, and because of his merchandizing policies, the raisin industry will benefit from his leadership. Vineyard conditions are reported as excellent in all grape districts.

Dried Fruit Quiet

California dried fruit markets are quiet, a situation attributed to economic conditions in eastern consuming centers. However, stocks of most California dried fruits are low and it is expected that there will be little if any carryover this year with stocks going into the trade at prevailing prices.

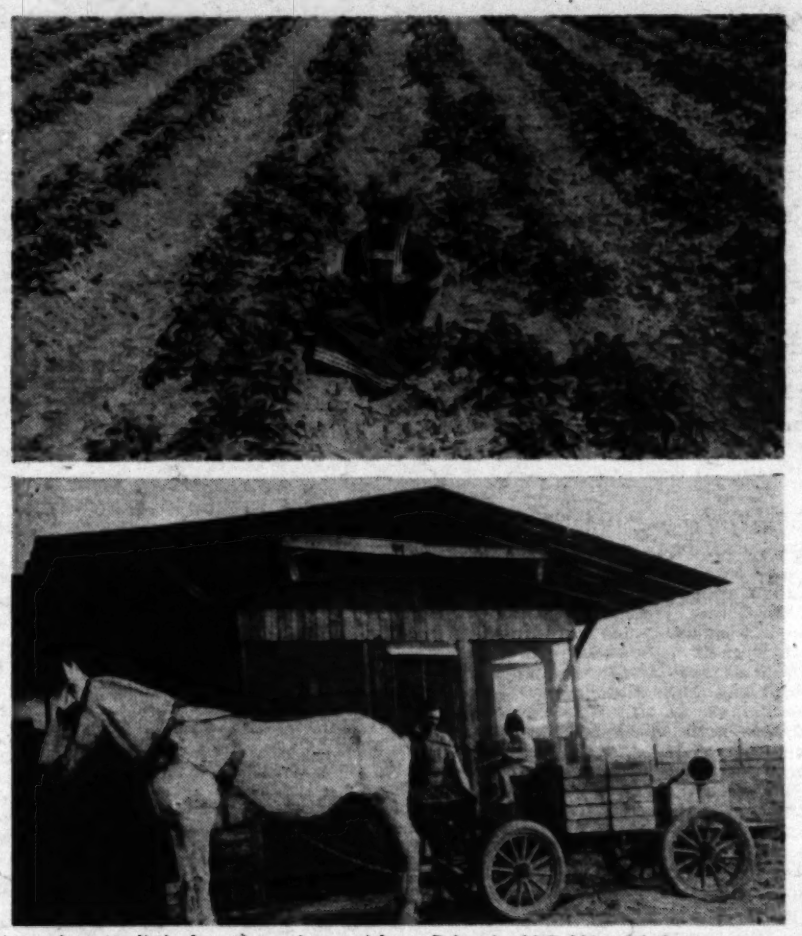
Cotton is being planted throughout the State with acreage in prospect well below the record crop of last year. Present estimates are for about a 32 per cent cut in acreage in the State, which would mean a planting of around 220,000 acres, practically equivalent to the 1928 acreage. Arizona will cut her acreage 30 per cent; Lower California, 30 per cent, and New Mexico about 5 per cent. Cotton acreage reduction in the Southwest comes as a result of the lowering price of cotton since the first of the year and is considered by all factors in the industry as a sound move at this time.

Although buying demand for California beans has been quiet during the month, storage stocks are low and it is expected that the remainder of the 1929 crop will move into the trade at present satisfactory prices with promises of advances on lima beans and blackeyes.

Sugar beet plantings show about a 10 per cent reduction from last year, but due to the character of rainfall so far received, good stands have developed on most acreage and tonnage prospects at this time are excellent.

On the first of April, storage stocks of alfalfa still in producing districts were fairly heavy, although some sections were moving out old hay rapidly. Cutting has start-

(Continued on Page Six)



A pretty little desert strawberry picker. Below is old Dobbin and the "reconditioned" auto that serves as transport for the strawberries from S. M. Colby's fields to his packing shed at Bard. They roll on rubber tires, and don't bruise. Only the highest grade are shipped, the seconds being put up fresh for the ice cream and soda fountain trade.

Berries Beat Cotton

HE BUILT BUSINESS ON QUALITY AND WON

By Iva M. McFadden

AT THE close of the World War, monarchs of all sorts lost their crowns, among them, one of American extraction, old King Cotton. His going pretty well rocked the agriculture of the South and Southwest. The crop had been put in when labor was very high and then prices toppled and debts piled up.

S. M. Colby was one of those who felt the impact of the slump in cotton, but, like many another who won't say die, he found a way out. Mr. Colby lives in Bard, that interesting little community which, though under the Yuma irrigation project, is on the California side of the Colorado. The route he took was via strawberries. He began very cautiously to experiment with one acre, planted in the fall of 1921. Gradually he has increased his plantings until now he has sixteen acres.

The marketing of these berries is easily the most interesting part of Mr. Colby's story, for he created his demand. In the beginning he found the time-worn axiom true, that it's one thing to grow a crop successfully and quite another to sell it at a profit. When he sold through the ordinary channels, after all the commissions were paid, there wasn't much left for himself, yet he knew there were districts which would welcome his berries, especially those

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Lazy Gardener

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

evidence a bit too often on the family table. The lady of the house, being of Scotch extraction, refused to let any of them go to waste.

The most popular summer squash variety is the White Bush Scallop, which has been in use for many years in this country. It is particularly popular as an early variety with commercial growers and gardeners who want to have early crops. This variety is a bush type and very prolific. Three

Wasting Water

Long Furrows Are One Potent Source of Loss

Many thousands of acre-feet of irrigation water are wasted in this section each year, according to V. P. Blanchard, farm adviser of Ventura county. The farmers are putting on from twelve to eighteen and twenty acre-inches of water in a single irrigation when an extensive exhibit which featured plants, preparation and written studies, to say nothing of drawings. But the entire show was capped for most of us by the exhibit made by an eight-year-old lad from La Canada school, Billie Charles. He had correctly named, Mrs. Coles said the child herself, what was more truly amazing, individual plant specimens, all grown by him- self and, what was more truly amazing, seedlings coming on, about three dozen in- named the various specimens while his mother wrote the labels, during which time he was arranging his exhibit. The appel- ling names of the various genera and spe- cies seemed not to dismay him in the

The Poultry Yard

They Keep Records

Shafter Couple Find Hens Pay When Given Attention

SHAFTER.—By keeping accurate records, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Janzen of Shafter have found that the poultry business does pay. In fact, after a three-year experiment they are so thoroughly convinced of it that they have purchased three thousand baby chicks.

For eight or ten years the Janzens had maintained a yard of hens on their twenty-acre ranch. Up to three years ago Mr. Janzen believed there was no money to be made in raising chickens. However, he was persuaded by the assistant farm adviser of Kern county to keep a record for one year. At the end of the year he had changed his mind, for he found that, with care and attention, his chickens were paying.

These record cards are sent out from the farm adviser's office and all the poultryman has to do is fill in on the lines. Every month the card is sent into the office. At the end of the year the twelve cards are returned, with all the figures of profit and loss. Since the first year of record keeping, the Janzens have gone deeper each year into the chicken business until now they have eight hundred laying hens.

The baby chicks are housed in a long building which is separated in six units, with 500 chicks to a unit. Each unit has its own yard, where the youngsters may run around in the sunshine and fresh air all day. The brooders are heated with four oil burners and two electric burners.

The chicks have fresh water and plenty of green feed. In the morning, between 7 and 8 o'clock, they are fed a baby scratch food and then again a baby chick mash at 10 o'clock. At noon a little scratch is put before them and mash is again furnished in the afternoon. A little scratch is given in the evening. The rations are equal parts of mash and grain. Charcoal and grit are kept before them constantly. The chicks are fed fresh lettuce which is grown on the ranch.

When the baby chicks are ten weeks old, the broilers are ready for the market.

The hens are fed a laying mash, which is before them all of the time. They are also given wheat and corn mixed and they have green feed before them constantly. A green feed cutter chops up the alfalfa, which is grown on the ranch. Water is piped into the yards.

Last year's pullets, now over a year old, started on their laying careers at the age of five to six months. The hens have been culled by the extension service method. Mrs. Janzen says one becomes so expert in the culling process that it is no job at all to detect a hen that is "lying" and not laying.

Chicks on the Henry Janzen place at Shafter, proof that Mr. Janzen has changed his mind about poultry not paying.

A Big "Side Line"

Publisher's Superintendent Is Also Poultryman

ATASCADERO.—One business at a time is not enough for the energetic spirit of Ralph Houtchens, who not only holds down the job of superintendent of operations for a local publishing firm, but also operates the largest privately-owned poultry plant in Atascadero. He is, moreover, president of the Atascadero Poultry Association.

A year ago Mr. Houtchens took over the huge Atascadero Development Syndicate plant, consisting of nine standard University type houses, with a large warehouse for storing feed, and a spur track to the main railroad line. Each section of the houses is 18x40 feet in size, accommodating 360 birds, and there are thirty-eight and one-half sections in all.

Six of the sections were occupied by 1980 3-months-old pullets, and the rest were stocked with 28,000 day-old chicks. From the chicks, 12,500 pullets were raised, and about the same number of cockerels raised and sold.

The Same Roster

All the members of the board of the Porterville Poultry Association having been re-elected at the recent annual meeting, all the officers were reappointed at the first meeting of the directors. They are: F. M. Crabtree, president; Frank P. Penn, vice president; Charles A. Cohenour, secretary. Other directors are Dr. B. Hearn, C. B. Allumbaugh, H. S. Williams, W. B. Roby, who has served as manager of the association for a number of years, was retained in that position.

A "Clean" Campaign

Nevada Chick Brooders Stress Value of Sanitation

A war against the enemies of baby chicks, in an effort to save the lives of many of the fluffy youngsters who fall by the wayside between the incubator and the laying house, is shortly to be waged by poultrymen in the chief Nevada producing areas.

Prof. V. E. Scott, poultry specialist of the Nevada agricultural extension service, announces that producers in Washoe, Churchill, Douglas, Elko, Pershing and White Pine counties are inaugurating a "grow healthy chicks" project which, it is hoped, will result in more eggs for Nevada breakfasts and more Sunday chicken in the State.

With clean chicks, clean brooders, clean yards, clean feed and clean management as their slogans and objectives, the chicken raisers are already priming their guns for the fowl enemies. Nevada poultrymen, Prof. Scott says, are going to begin the fight with clean chicks, which they will purchase from hatcheries having a clean bill of health and producing youngsters free from disease and capable of high production.

Brooders, into which the delicate prospective dinners will be kept, will receive the appellation of "spotless" when the chicken raisers are through with them, for they will be scraped of crust, scrubbed with a hot lye solution and disinfected. Moreover, they will be cleaned daily, for infant mortality among chicks can mount high under uncleanliness.

When the chicks step forth from the brooders to get the air and Nevada sunshine, it will not be on ordinary ground, but on new sweet earth or that on which a crop has grown. The feed, too, will be clean, according to Prof. Scott, who urges a well-balanced ration in clean troughs scrubbed daily, together with fresh water in clean drinking fountains.

And the managers, he says, will take every precaution to prevent contamination from other fowls or other poultry yards.

Cost of Raising

Poultrymen should have available from $1 to $1.50 to spend for every pullet they plan to raise, declares Charles N. Keen, assistant professor of poultry at the Colorado Agricultural College. "To bring into production a dual purpose pullet—one which may be utilized for meat or egg production—about 7 months' time and thirty pounds of feed are required," Prof. Keen says. "To bring into production a pullet of the Leghorn type, about five and one-half months' time and twenty-four pounds of feed are necessary."

Since it generally takes about two eggs to get one husky chick, and since nearly three chicks must be hatched to get one good pullet, it has been estimated that it really requires about six eggs to obtain one good pullet.

A Successful Home

They Grow Enough for Themselves and Some Over

DOWNEY.—It was with the thought of making a home, and at the same time of having room enough for rabbits, chickens, a few fruit trees and plenty of small fruits, that Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rakestraw purchased four lots in a tract south of Downey three years ago. They say they have enjoyed life on their place and that they have realized some money from the sale of rabbits, fryers and setting eggs. For the first two years they kept many rabbits, but recently they have decided to cut down the stock on hand to just enough to supply their own needs, and are directing their efforts toward providing Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock hatching eggs for the community.

For the most part, Mrs. Rakestraw has charge of the chickens for Mr. Rakestraw is employed at the Los Angeles County Farm near by and can help only after working hours.

The Rakestraws began by building a one-room house with two porches. Recently they have added five more rooms. Their place is a bower of flowers of many kinds and is surrounded with the healthiest of well-trimmed geranium hedges. Roses clamber all over the front of the house, while honeysuckle and Australian pea vines make a side arbor that gives a welcome shade and provides a pleasing fragrance all the year 'round.

Three kinds of berries and almost a dozen kinds of fruits, including oranges, lemons and grapes, provide much for the table almost all the time. The rabbits and chickens furnish the meat and eggs and the garden contributes to healthful living. Add this to the pleasant outdoor exercises and the thrill that comes from viewing their own handiwork, and there is small wonder that they regard it as the ideal life.

BABY CHICKS

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Russell Poultry Yards

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BRAHMAS

Put in your Brahma Chix for Friers, Roasters and Capons now—friers 4-5 lbs. 4 months, hens 8-12 lbs. lay up 70% ; 20-lb. capons. Special Sale 35c. Foundation Chix 27c, 25c. Meat and Egg Chix 21c, 20c. Meat Chix, 15c. We do commercial hatching 3c an egg.

FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS

Ose and Strathern Sts., Owensmouth, California

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

El Centro The directors of Imperial Irrigation District have asked that all land withdrawn from entry in Imperial Valley under the act of 1910 be reopened. The lands were withdrawn in connection with the Laguna Dam project. That has been completed, and the district sees no reason why the lands should not be opened for entry.

B. A. Harrigan is urging the planting of more strawberries in Imperial Valley. The present area of not more than 200 acres is scattered about the valley but centers largely around Mt. Signal. Mr. Harrigan calls attention to the fact that strawberries come between the busiest seasons, when labor is available.

Warm weather has advanced grapes, which ought to be off the market before the season opens in other sections. About 200 additional acres of grapes have been planted this year, all of Thompson seedless, of which there are now about 2200 acres. These with 1500 acres of Malagas make up the bulk of the grape plantings. Only a few acres are given over to other varieties.

At a recent meeting of hay growers of Imperial Valley producers were convinced that the talk of oversupply is entirely without foundation, and agreed that $15 a ton minimum represented a price in keeping with hay conditions.

Seventeen thousand cars is the estimate that the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board has put upon Imperial Valley melons this spring. Warmer weather has greatly stimulated the growth of melon vines and early shipments are expected. It is predicted that cantaloupes will ripen in late April.

• • •

Porterville A community car of live stock was shipped to the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards from here about the middle of March. Leslie Tromanhauser, who arranged the shipment, accompanied the stock. There were hogs, calves and cows in the lot. Twenty ranchers made the consignments.

The Porterville cannery of the Neuhoff Packing Corporation is undergoing a complete overhauling, with a crew of twenty-five men engaged in the work. Some changes are being made in the arrangement of the plant in preparation for commencement of the canning season. Apricots will open operations, starting about the first of June, followed by peaches. There being no surplus of spinach this spring, none of this vegetable is being canned here this year.

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San Bernardino Rainfall in Big Bear Valley during the last storm registered 4.5 inches, with snow totaling 32 inches, according to J. J. Prendergast, president of the Bear Valley Mutual Water Company. As a result of the rain there is as much water in the lake now as there was at the beginning of irrigation in 1929. The water is up to the top of the old dam, which is five feet more than last year, according to Mr. Prendergast. Water levels in the San Bernardino basin and the Santa Ana River basin at Colton are rising slowly, according to Francis Cuttle, president of the Riverside Water Company. Mr. Cuttle also asserted that there is 5000 inches flowing at the mouth of Santa Ana Canyon.

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Tulare Continued good prices feature the cattle sales conducted by the local Farm Bureau Marketing Association. Recent returns on a shipment from here showed cows going as high as $9.50, for two that weighed 1080 and 1420 pounds, respectively. Others brought from $8.50 down to $5.25, depending on quality. Calves of 140 to 190 pounds brought $12 while others weighing 320 pounds brought $10.50.

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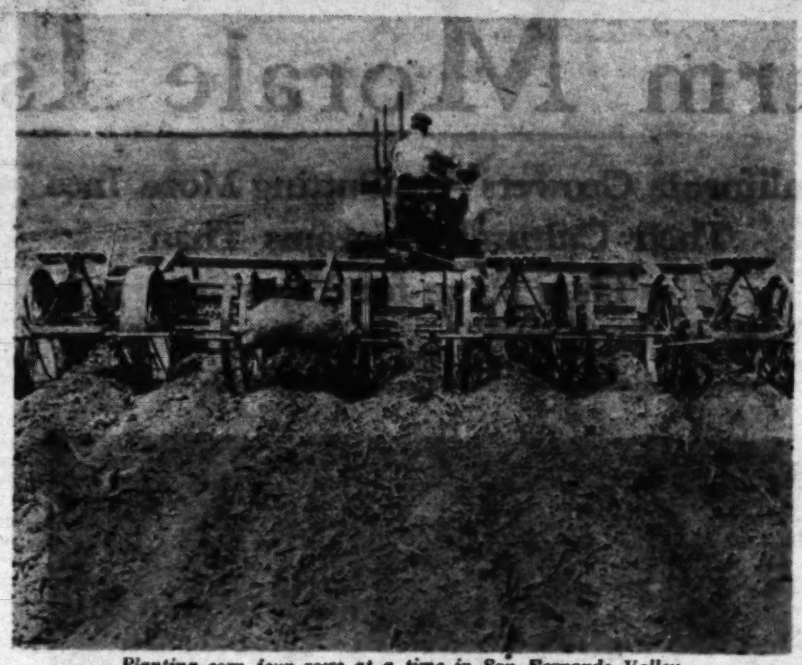
Chatsworth Springtime has come to the Chatsworth hills and surrounding country. Since the recent rains the fields and meadows have burst into bloom, and people are coming for many miles around to pick wild flowers. Yellow violets such as Easterners remember gathering in the meadows and marshy places "back home" are in abundance here.



Planting corn four rows at a time in San Fernando Valley.

Van Nuys This is corn planting time in San Fernando Valley. The frosts are over, it is believed, and many farmers are putting in their corn. A great deal is grown commercially here, while many acres are devoted for local consumption. Modern methods are being carried out in farming more this year than ever before and the work is being speeded up accordingly.

• • •

Redlands Orange growers of the Redlands district are beginning to get returns on the long pool of navel oranges, the pool in which the bulk of the crop is shipped by most of the packing-houses. While the returns are close to what was conservatively estimated at the opening of the season, they are not as high as some of the more optimistic growers and shippers had expected. It is probable that the returns to the growers will run close to 5 cents per pound for all the fruit in the pool, with the total to the growers almost as much as the returns of last season when the crop was twice as big.

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Brawley The lettuce season has drawn to a close with around 13,000 cars as the output from Imperial Valley this season. This is slightly more than last year but not as much as had been feared at the opening of the season. Rains hindered somewhat the cutting of lettuce and also greatly stimulated the price. A real exodus of lettuce workers has taken place, these men going into Salt River Valley in Arizona to work in the spring deal there. This year is witnessing a very heavy increase in the planting of Sudan grass. A number of cars of seed were planted last year and the results were gratifying. It was used for pasturage rather than for hay.

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Lindsay Shipments of oranges were fixed by the Central California Citrus League at 150 cars for the first week in April, opening of the season, 250 cars for the following week and 400 cars the week after that. The crop is estimated at 2300 cars, but that figure is considered high. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, W. A. Bohland; vice-president, W. E. Sprott; treasurer, H. O. Mason; secretary, R. O. MacDonald.

• • •

Phoenix Forty-two families of Mexican laborers have left Salt River Valley recently to become established in a colony near Ortiz in Sonora. The Sonora government is providing transportation, tools and land.

Visalia Tulare county vineyardists are displaying interest in the control of cutworms. It is pointed out that this pest can do very serious damage by eating buds of vines as they are swelling. Often only a part of a vineyard will be affected. Several methods of control are used. The simplest and least satisfactory is to run water down the vine row when the worms are most active, which spoils the hiding places and retards their activities. Another method is the use of poison mash, while the third is to apply a ring of liquid tanglefoot to the bases of the canes or spurs. The cost is greater than the other methods, being about $3.50 per acre for labor and material, but it is regarded as the most efficacious.

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Holtville Members of the Imperial Milk Producers are happy over the increase in the price of butter fat. At the present time dairymen are getting 42½ cents. A reduction of storage butter stocks has gradually pulled up the price.

Great activity is noted in the Sandia country north of Holtville in the leasing of land for vegetables. The California Vegetable Union has recently rented more than a section of land from various owners. This has all been in alfalfa and is "ready to go" in the production of vegetables. The extension of the railroad into this district, is largely responsible for the activity here during the last few years.

Chinese pheasants will be released in the Highline district east of Holtville next September.

• • •

North Los Angeles For several years farmers of San Fernando Valley have been growing pickling cucumbers for the local branch of a large packing company here. Cucumbers seem to do well in the valley and the factory has been taking all that the growers could produce. A very heavy yield is expected this year, according to officers of the local concern, who have been contracting for the summer crop. It is stated that this year there will be less acreage per grower, but that more growers are planting cucumbers than in previous years.

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Calexico Owing to differences in the matter of prices to be paid for labor in the cotton fields, plans for the cotton crop in Lower California have been at a standstill. At a meeting held recently at Black Butte called by the new governor these differences were adjusted and planting work will proceed. It is said that this decision will give employment to between 3500 and 4000 Mexican laborers in Lower California.

Hemet With a perfect setting of fruit buds and heavy blossom, indications are for a large apricot crop in Hemet Valley this summer, and early estimates have placed the probable yield at from 10,000 to 14,000 tons. This condition is at variance with reported shortage of bloom and failure of buds to set in other apricot-growing sections of the State. Hemet ranchers are being urged to thin their crop carefully this year, as prospects are good for moderately high prices for large sizes.

A thorough test of the adaptability of Hemet Valley for growing pecans will be made by Ernest J. Lindquist, well known rancher and horticulturist of the valley. Mr. Lindquist has brought different varieties of nursery stock from Yuma Valley in Arizona, where some 800 acres of pecans are in cultivation, and will attempt to ascertain which variety is best fitted for the soil and climate of Hemet. Pecan growers of the Yuma country claim that pecans are the most profitable nuts that ranchers can grow.

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Niland Arthur Williams, superintendent of the irrigation district in the North End, announces that water may now be delivered on the 16,000 acres west and north of Niland for crop purposes. This land is as yet almost all virgin, water being only recently available.

Gaston Bastanchury of the Bastanchury ranches out of Fullerton has recently purchased 400 acres of land southeast of Niland. This is to be set out to grapefruit and Valencias. Already dormitories and mess halls are being built to accommodate workers and land is being made ready for planting at the end of the pea season to which crop most of the land had been planted this year. Nurseries to propagate trees for future plantings are also a part of the plans in this new development.

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Whittier An epidemic of chicken stealing has been going on around West Whittier and the Pico region. For four successive evenings the thieves made small raids on country chicken yards. The losses have been small. If they are bold enough to return, the losers are "loaded for bear."

Work has been started on the distributing plant for the Pellessier Creamery company. The plant will be located on the two acres recently purchased on the corner of Beverly and San Gabriel boulevards. The building will be of Spanish design, 40x90 feet, of brick and concrete, with red tile roof. The plant will employ thirty persons permanently.

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McFarland A tentative plan to map and number the roads and farmhouses of rural Kern county as completely as are the streets and houses in a city, was put before the board of directors of the Kern County Farm Bureau at a recent meeting, and it met with unqualified approval. It was also proposed that all farmhouses be given numbers.

Co-operative buying of ammonium sulphate fertilizer, for potato growing in the Shafter district, is reported to be an unqualified success, by J. J. Siemans, potato grower of Shafter. A total of 332 tons of this commodity was bought through the Lindsay co-operative, at a price that saved the growers considerable money.

There are now 6651 tons of pure test milo maize seed available for purchase through the farm bureau at 5 cents a pound.

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Dinuba Valencia oranges started moving from Dinuba district on March 27. The first shipments were made by Withers Brothers from the old F. H. Wilson packing-house. They expect the run to last about six weeks.

• • •

Burbank San Fernando Valley at large is sponsoring a garden contest under the leadership of the San Fernando Horticultural Society, and the Burbank Chamber of Commerce and other organizations expect to hold one along similar lines. It is reported that $500 has been raised already to conduct the contest.

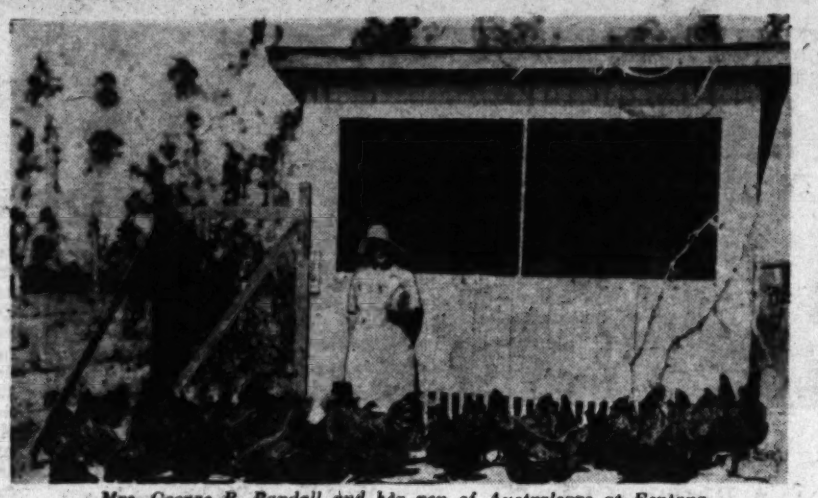
SPECIAL SALE
ROSE BUSHES IN BLOOM
RED PINK
Coming Events
Twenty-fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Green and Madison streets, Pasadena, April 16-19, inclusive. Pasadena Horticultural Society.
Flower Show, Club House, Hemet.
Woman's Club, Hemet, April 17.
Fifth Annual Wild Flower Show, San Bernardino, Sturges Junior High School, April 21-24.
Second annual "Week of Flowers," Redlands, April 22-26, inclusive.
Third Semiannual Flower Show, Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale, April 25-26.
May Flower Festival, Santa Ana, Garden Section, Ebell Club, April 23, 30 and May 1.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

This Family Is Building Citizenship on Its Small Farm Home

"The quiet atmosphere, pure air, fresh wholesome food and healthful exercise required, have given us a state of health and happiness which we could not be persuaded to exchange for city life again. Here the children have room to romp and play at will; also, there are plenty of tasks which can be assigned to them to develop responsibility and other traits which go to build good character. We feel that rearing two honest, respectable citizens to a self-supporting maturity, and sending them out to meet life's problems with body, mind and soul strong and well equipped, will be for us the supreme satisfaction of a life's work well done."



Mrs. George B. Randall and her pen of Australorps at Fontana

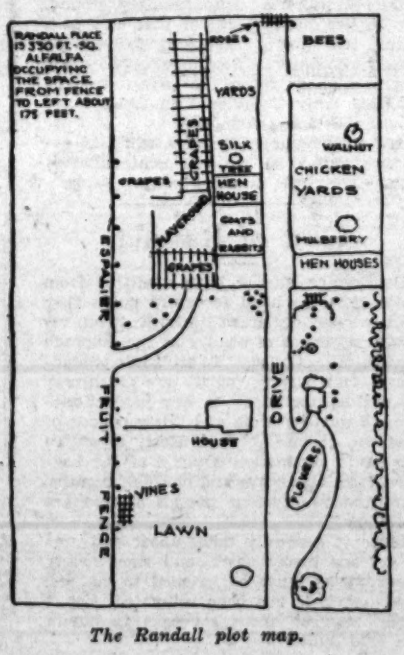
THESE words, closing the small farm homes contest letter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Randall of Fontana, one of the high-scoring places in the recent Farm and Garden-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce event, echo high ideals and responsibilities accepted that are worthy of Americans. The rest of the letter follows:

"About seven years ago we were obliged to seek a mild climate for my husband, who was disabled in the World War. Naturally we looked to California for relief and found our way to an uncle's home in Pasadena. From here we started our house-hunting campaign and very discouraging it proved to be, for nobody wanted children as tenants. Finally we met a sweet old lady who didn't mind children and she rented us her cottage on the rear of her lot.

"We soon learned that California climate was the proper thing for us, so we cast about looking for a home of our own. As it was improbable that my husband could ever resume his profession, we decided to try for two and one-half acres in the country, which we could pay out of our compensation check which we were now receiving every month.

"Our dreams are now coming to fruition on our little ranch home here in Fontana where we are gradually putting up the buildings necessary and laying the foundations for a fine little breeding flock of Australorps and a rabbitry of pure-bred New Zealand Whites. These furnish us now with meat and eggs and as we increase our stock we hope to do still better. In addition, we keep four goats which supply us with milk, butter and cheese. The manure from our animals is carefully composted and put on a garden which keeps us pretty well supplied with fresh vegetables. Fruit trees and berries are being set out which we hope will soon supply the fruit. Several hives of bees will see to the pollinization and are already furnishing us the most wonderful sugar substitute imaginable. The plot left after the garden was planned was seeded to alfalfa, which furnishes the hay for the goats and rabbits and also the greens for the poultry.

"Our soil is a light sandy loam and easily worked. Our equipment consists of a wheelbarrow, scythe, lawn mower, hose, sprinkler, manure fork, hoe, rake, shovel and a wheel cultivator. We do all the work ourselves except the plowing and leveling of the alfalfa patch. We spend about an hour every morning and evening feeding, milking and watering our stock. The rest we do as we can best arrange our schedules—some days spending every minute possible outdoors and other days taking things a bit easy just as our strength will permit."



The Randall plot map.

Law Violators Fined

The California State law requires pest control operators and tree doctors to be certified by the county agricultural commissioner. Los Angeles county also has an ordinance which requires sprayers and fumigators to secure licenses from the agricultural commissioner before engaging in such work. Recently complaints resulted in the arraignment in court and fining of two sprayers and one tree doctor for operating without licenses, and another sprayer and a termite control operator were brought to book and their licenses revoked, as they appeared to be unqualified for the work.

Squash Seems Designed by Nature for the Joy of the Lazy Gardener

A few days ago we received an inquiry from a Farm and Garden reader asking for information about the culture of summer squash. It seems that our correspondent came out recently from the East where summer squash is not as popular as it is in the West.

There is really little to be said about the culture of summer squash, inasmuch as it is very difficult to keep this particular vegetable from growing. Most varieties are very prolific and once started will produce over a long season with very little care.

All types of squash cross very easily, and some interesting hybrids develop. Last year, a volunteer squash came up in a far corner of our yard and when it began to produce it seemed to be a cross between an English Marrow and the White Bush Scallop. As a squash it wasn't much to look at, but it turned out to be a wonderful sort for cooking as a summer squash. This one vine supplied our family over a period of three months or more; at least it seemed so to me, for summer squash is in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

El Rey BRAND SNAIL POISON
READY TO USE
"Gets the Snails"
30 CTS. 1 LB. SIZE 65 CTS. 3 LB. SIZE
AT YOUR DEALER'S
Controls snails, earwigs, sowbugs, slugs, cutworms and grasshoppers
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Controls gophers, squirrels, rats, mice, all rodents. For sale at your dealer's.
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We Even Rotate Orchards

WALNUTS DON'T PAY—OUT WITH 'EM AND TRY SOMETHING ELSE

By Raymond Ellis
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

CROP rotation has long been recognized by agriculturists all over the world as one of the means of maintaining a soil condition best suited to growing good crops. Farmers of the Old World are undoubtedly ahead of our own people in this essential practice, but it is our bet that many of them would stand aghast at the "corp rotation" which is taking place all over Southern California at the present time. We mean the change from one tree crop to another—for, although it is not being done from a soil fertility standpoint, it is, nevertheless, a crop rotation. This changing from one long-time crop to another is something that has gone on for years, and at its best is an expensive proposition, but, regardless of this fact, growers continue to pull out various tree crops as returns slump, and substitute others which are showing a larger return at the moment.

For several years, Southern California Valencia orange growers have been riding the wave of prosperity and as a result many others have gazed upon them with envy. Consequently many walnut, lemon and other less profitable crops have been crossed off the list, the trees pulled out and a fresh start made, with the grower having high hopes of making a killing. Here in the coastal area of Santa Barbara county, many of the growers, not wishing to be behind their more southerly neighbors, have started a change, but not the same as those in the other districts. Instead of going strong for the Valencia oranges, these men are pulling out walnuts and substituting lemons. I can hear some of my good friends among the lemon growers of Orange county laughing up their sleeves, but let us look at some of the reasons for this particular rotation and we may find some justification for the action.

Taking first the walnut side of the argument, Santa Barbara county has long been a name to conjure with in the walnut business, since many of California's original groves were planted in this district, but it seems that many of the growers have not done so well in recent years, have become discouraged over the outlook, and are now planning to join the ever-increasing army of citrus growers. Going back four years, we find that in 1926 the average production of thirty-four representative groves in this county was only 411 pounds of nuts per acre, and that it cost the owners about .50 cents per pound to produce them. The total returns to all of the growers in the county that year was less than $500,000.

In 1927, the yield per acre jumped to 2380 pounds of nuts, the average cost of production per pound was 10 cents and the growers felt somewhat more cheerful. The total returns to the growers of the county that year were about $1,135,000. Then in 1928 the production fell off again and we find 1044 pounds of nuts per acre as the average production. That production will almost cover the cost of growing the crop, as cost of production studies show that the average grower that year lost .7 of a cent per pound and was shy $6.99 per acre when he got through paying the actual costs of operation and figuring the interest on his investment and the depreciation on his equipment. The year 1929 looks somewhat better, with average production slightly in excess of 1400 pounds per acre and a total return to the county, from some 5500 acres, of about $775,000. So, looking back over four years, we find Mr. Average Grower with one very, very bad year, one excellent year and two others that by working early and late himself, he managed to feed and clothe the family. Look for the grower who has a lower than average grove, and you will find the one who is contemplating a change. There are many very good groves left and they will continue "as is," as long as they continue to return a profit. Also there are farmers who feel that their conditions are very suitable to walnut culture and, as a consequence, a few new groves are being planted, but as a whole the acreage of walnuts in this county is being reduced.

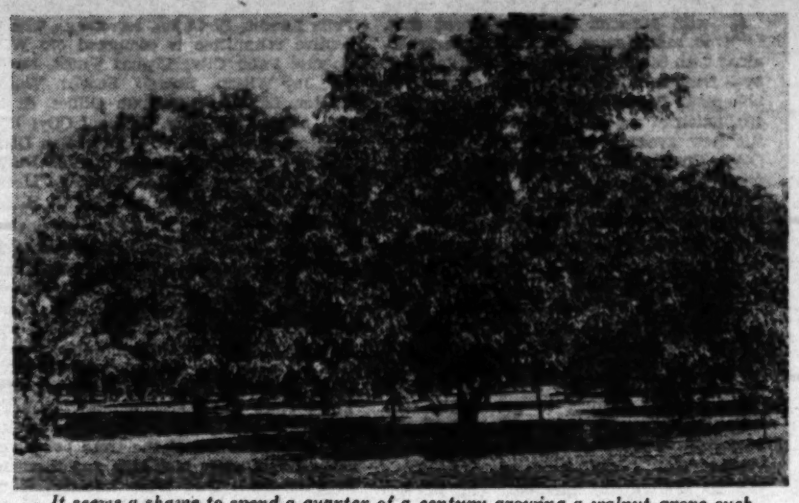
Now shifting to the other side of the question, let us consider, for the moment, the lemon business as it applies to this particular area. In 1927 there was a total of about 1700 acres of citrus in the county, most of it being lemons. That acreage increased to about 2600 in 1929, and a gross return of about $1,220,000 was realized by the citrus growers of the county. This figures about $475 gross per acre for both bearing and nonbearing groves, as compared to a total of some $775,000 to the walnut growers from over 5000 acres in the county for the same year.

Favorably Located

But I can hear many people saying that the lemon business hasn't been any too good, either. That is true for the industry as a whole, but it seems that the coastal area of Santa Barbara county is particularly well adapted to this crop, and year in and year out the local lemon growers have made a nice profit from their groves. The one big reason for this is the fact that these groves produce fine fruit and most of it comes at the time of the year when market demands are the greatest.

Naturally the expansion is not going to be very large, because the area is limited. A comparatively narrow strip along the coast, with a number of very fertile, but small, valleys or canyons extending back into the hills, constitutes all of the land suitable for lemon culture. Some of this area is not suitable through unfavorable soil or water conditions, and this, together with the area which will stay in other permanent crops, necessarily limits the lemon acreage to a relatively small amount, especially when compared to some of the other citrus districts.

Regardless of the acreage, however, we are definitely in the midst of a crop rotation and we are wondering when the next part of the cycle will arrive and what it will bring in the way of a new crop, new methods, new growers and new hopes.



It seems a shame to spend a quarter of a century growing a walnut grove such as this and then cut it down, but the matter of profit and loss takes the sentiment out of the orchardist's soul

Down come the walnut giants, some of them of great age, but man is ruthless if his crops fail to return a satisfactory profit. This picture was taken in Orange county, but the same conditions are visible in many parts of the Southland now.

The Lemon Outlook

CAUTIOUS PLANTER WILL BE THE WINNER

By Vincent F. Blanchard
Farm Adviser, Ventura County

IN THIS day of efficiency, high production and cost reduction, it is essential that the farmer do his share. Inefficiency in management can only result in disaster. Over a period of years, the farmer who makes his farm enterprise produce large crops of high quality is on the road to success. Low costs, however, must go along with high production to secure full benefit. If the farmer can consider these principles, in his enterprise, much of the problem of farm relief will have taken care of itself, especially if he combines with these principles another, that of efficiency in marketing.

One of the successful agricultural industries of California is that of lemon production. Over a period of many years, lemons have been a profitable crop, yet lemon growers have had their ups and downs. Several years of comparatively low prices, or at least low returns, have discouraged some of them. In University of California Bulletin No. 460, "The Economic Situation of the Lemon Industry," written by Dr. H. R. Wellman and Dr. E. W. Braun, of the agricultural extension service, it was shown that the acreage of lemons in California is decreasing. The production, however, has increased, due to the coming into production of young acreage. This downward trend in acreage began in 1925, and according to the analysis made by the authors of the bulletin, this downward trend is likely to continue. The nonbearing acreage is not sufficient to replace the bearing acreage that will normally be taken out. The following statement by Messrs. Wellman and Braun is rather significant:

"The present nonbearing acreage in the State, including 1927 plantings, amounts to only 2667 acres, which is probably not sufficient to replace the acreage that will normally be taken out. The average commercial life of a lemon tree is about 35 years. With a lemon tree coming into bearing at about five years of age, it is, therefore, necessary to have at least fifteen trees of nonbearing age to maintain 100 trees in bearing. Consequently, if our present bearing acreage of approximately 42,900 acres is to be maintained, it is necessary to have about 6400 acres of nonbearing trees. But since there are only 2667 acres, it is evident that the bearing acreage will decline, and that the decline during the next five years will probably be between 2500 and 3000 acres."

Los Angeles county has the greatest lemon acreage. Orange county is second, Ventura third, San Bernardino fourth, San Diego fifth, and Riverside, sixth. The greatest decrease in acreage can be accounted for in Orange and Riverside counties. During the period from 1921 to 1928, the bearing acreage in Orange county decreased 549 acres, and in Riverside county, 1128 acres. In the other counties, there have been increases in acreages of bearing trees, due to the heavier plantings of young trees in those districts. Although there has been an increase in bearing acreage in these counties with the exception of Orange and Riverside, there has been a substantial reduction of bearing lemon trees in certain districts of those counties.

In Ventura county, the increases in bearing acreage have been almost entirely in the coastal belt, the decreases being in the interior districts. Practically no planting of lemons is taking place in the Piru, Fillmore, Sespe and Simi Valley districts. An analysis of the annual report of the various cooperative marketing organizations within the county will show why this is taking place. The lemons produced in the coastal belt have brought a higher average box return than those from the interior dis-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Lemons look like a pretty good bet to many orchardists right now, especially along the coast, but authorities sound a note of warning about overplanting.

Coming Events

Twenty-fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Green and Madison streets, Pasadena, April 14-19, inclusive, Pasadena Horticultural Society.
Flower Show, Club House, Hemet Woman's Club, Hemet, April 17.
Fifth Annual Wild Flower Show, San Bernardino, Sturges Junior High School, April 21-24.
Second annual "Week of Flowers," Redlands, April 22-26, inclusive.
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May Flower Festival, Santa Ana, Garden Section, Ebell Club, April 29, 30 and May 1.

The Carnation

(Continued from Page Eleven)

The plants should be supported in some fashion, generally staking, so that they will not straggle all over the ground. That is ruinous to a good plant. Thin the plants out occasionally, so they don't get matted. If you increase your stock by making cuttings or by layering, you will accomplish the thinning in this fashion. Just because they throw out such a prodigious amount of buds is no reason for letting them all come to bloom, for such a result is bound to be inferior. Disbud them, leaving the terminal bud only and you will have the long-stemmed, large-flowered carnations that you may may think only possible to those that are greenhouse-grown.

The location is important because, if you are to have the winter blooms you want and the vigorous, healthy plants that make them possible, you ought to give them a sunny location for winter and one that enjoys some protection from heavy winds. During the summer, these plants need shade through a part of the day. One way to work this out is to grow them where tall annuals, planted in such a position as to shade them from the west or southwest, can give them the temporary protection they need. The annuals will be out of the way before winter comes. For this purpose, cosmos, salpiglossis, the annual blue flax, calliopsis, and the like can be used, or hollyhocks and dahlias can be depended upon for the purpose.

If you want to grow from seed, buy the best strains obtainable. It will pay, and a couple of packets will grow a quantity of plants. Sow the seed in shallow flats, where good drainage is provided, filled with good light soil, part sand. The top of the soil should come within half an inch of the top of the flat. Moisten thoroughly with a fine-rosed can. Handle carefully so as not to break the seeds, setting them half an inch apart. Sprinkle just enough sand on top to cover—no more. Give a light watering and place a sheet of glass over the top. Throw a piece of burlap or some paper over the glass to exclude the light. Turn the glass once a day to get rid of the beads of moisture that will condense on the under side. When germination occurs, remove burlap or paper except for the period of greatest heat during the day, until the seedlings are fairly strong. Some wedges inserted between the glass and the flat will allow circulation of air. As soon as the tiny plants are pretty sturdy looking, set in a light airy place but not where they will get the direct sun all day. They must be kept moist but not too wet or they will damp off. It is well to spray with a good fungicide, or blow sulphur dust on them as a preventive.

Prick out when the second pair of true leaves appear, setting into pans or pots or boxes about three inches apart, setting in soil up to the lower leaves. Shade for a few days, giving a first watering with a fine-rosed can and then withholding water until the soil commences to dry a bit. If the weather turns exceptionally warm and drying, a light spraying may be given.

Blooms like these are perfectly possible in the home garden if you give the carnation a chance. These are Engleman strains.

When the plants have grown about five inches, transplant to open ground, setting twelve inches apart. These seedlings will not need to be "checked" or "stopped."

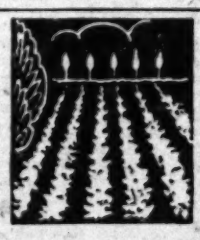
If you buy plants from the nursery buy selected strain, not just carnations. You'll find it pays to be "choosy." Set the plants out, allow them to establish themselves with straight stems and at least ten pairs of leaves before you stop them by nipping off the upper four or five leaf joints. This will force them to a more branching habit. When five or six branches have been put out and ten pairs of leaves appeared on them, nip off as before, doing it as they develop—or a few at a time. This gives the plant no shock and will extend the blooming over a long period of time. This method should not be followed with the Marguerite or "pink" types of carnations, but goes for the tree or border varieties.

If you have some good carnations which you want to increase, you can do so with cuttings. Select shoots that are neither spindly nor coarse, and don't pick those either at the top of the plant or at the bottom, remove lower leaves, allowing four pairs to remain. With a sharp knife cut up through to the second joint below the remaining leaves. The propagation flat should be prepared the same as the seedling flat, except that the soil should be deeper. Insert the cutting, taking care not to break the stem, almost up to the first pair of leaves. A pencil will make a good hole for the cutting, but be sure the end rests on the soil in the bottom of the hole and is not left suspended above an air pocket. Pack soil in firmly about the cutting, strew a layer of sand on the top to promote surface drainage and give a good soaking with the fine-rose can. Protect from strong sun, keeping moist and in four to eight weeks you can set them in the garden. While they are rooting, don't allow top growth. Pinch it off.

Layering is a very satisfactory way of propagating and many follow it. The soil about the plants to be layered should be well loosened and three inches of soil be placed on top. Remove all but upper four pairs of leaves from stems selected. With a sharp knife, cut half through the joint below the leaves and slit the stem upward to just below the leaf point above. Bend the stem so the split part springs away at an angle and press it into the ground about an inch deep. Pin fast the stem which is attached to the plant, but bent, into the ground with a layering pin. This looks like a large staple and can be made from heavy wire bent so it will straddle the stem, and thrust two ends well into the ground. Several stems on a plant can be layered in this fashion in a circle about it. Cover the place where the end was thrust in with sand, water thoroughly and never let it dry out. It will root in three to five weeks and can then be cut from parent plant. It should not be lifted for a week or so, but is then ready for a permanent place in the garden.

SNAILS SLUGS
Guaranteed to rid gardens of Snails, Slugs, Sowbugs. Out at night, dead tomorrow. Improved bait in all Red and White package. New low price. At Florists, Garden Supply, Hardware, Drug Stores, or AN-PO Mfg. Co., Oakland, or Metropolitan Whse., Los Angeles.

MANY GROWERS USE THIS METHOD FOR WIREWORMS



They plant a bait crop of corn, peas or beans in a very limited area, attracting the Wireworms from all parts of the field. When the Wireworms are concentrated in this area, the rows are fumigated using granular Cyanogas, an efficient fumigant. This method has proved to be the most effective and economical means of Wireworm control.

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SALMON: Padre, Betty Uprichard, Mrs. L. C. Brenke, Mme. Ed. Herriot
WHITE: K. A. Victory, F. K. Druski, Edel, etc.
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PRICE, 1-gal. size, 35c
5-gal. size, 75c

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PINK: Rose Marie, Bella of Portugal, Lady Ashton, Winnie Davis, Mrs. Chas. Russel, Mme. A. Chutney, Los Angeles, Cecil Brunner, etc.
WHITE: Silver Moon, K. A. Victoria, F. K. Druski
SALMON: Mme. Ed. Herriot

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$1.00 and $1.50 in 5 gal.

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Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Crusader, Radiance, S. C. Pernet, Eldorado, Mrs. L. Armour, Sunburst, Mrs. Chas. Russel, S. G. Pernet, Rose Marie, Imp. Potentate, Los Angeles, Mme. Ed Herriot, Padre, K. A. Victory, etc.

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Catching 'Em Young

THEY'RE PLANTING FOR CROP OF FARMERS

By F. H. Colman

IF YOU want to keep them on the farm, catch them young and train them to

er's tools and tractor. The grove will be placed in Mary's name when he is twenty-

contracted for spring delivery of 1000 trees. He has equipped the nursery with sundge pots and listens in on the radio for cold temperature sets down to 28 degrees. He keeps records of his profit and loss, cost of water, hours of labor involved in hoeing, irrigating and budding. In addition Joe has twelve hives of bees, and is learning about them from library books and from the bee inspector.

Other members of the agricultural class are engaged in various interesting projects. One boy does all the work on a fair-

Guard the Frontier

FARM BUREAU AVOCADO MEN ARE ALERT

By George B. Bowers

THERE is nothing particularly wrong with Mexican avocados except that, in many cases, they are infested, along with other fruits as well as vegetables, by a fruit fly which constitutes a considerable pest. Proper protection against the introduction of the pest is one of the aims of the new avocado department of the San Diego County Farm Bureau. The department has already outlined its program, which will include lectures and demonstrations by qualified experts.

The avocado industry, one of San Diego county's newer horticultural activities, is growing rapidly, and for a long time it has been felt by the growers that some form of organization for mutual discussion and benefit should be attempted. The Farm Bureau, in its departmentalized form, offered the best opportunity, in fact, a "ready-made" chance, to get under way with the work with the backing of all the organized farmers of the county and the State.

With preliminary meetings out of the way, and a majority of the avocado growers of the county pledged to the new venture, an election meeting was held, the following officers being named:

R. M. Kepner, Escondido, chairman; W. D. Somerville, Encinitas, vice-president; Felix Landis, El Cajon, secretary. The executive committee is composed of: W. R. Coones, Palm City; Elwood Trask, Encinitas; Jay Wilson, Solano Beach; Wallace Walter, La Mesa; Graham Gillies, El Cajon; Crowell D. Eddy, National City; R. R. McLean, and James G. France, San Diego; Walter Ross, Escondido; John Hull, Nestor; J. A. Hathaway, El Cajon; W. L. McCulloch, Rancho Santa Fe, and J. H. McPherson, Encinitas.

At the close of 1929, there were 4243 acres of avocado trees in San Diego county. While these are protected by quarantine measures, the danger of infestation is ever present, since the avocado is quite a common tree in Mexico, where control of agricultural pests has not reached the excellence attained in this nation and State. The picture which accompanies this article shows avocado trees used as a windbreak at Tepic, Mex., some of the trees being veritable giants, sixty feet high and three feet in diameter. They were infested, it was said in Tepic, with a fruit fly which also injured fifty-nine other fruits and vegetables in that vicinity.

With this menace, and the cultural problems encountered by avocado growers, much of the activity of the new department will be concerned, and, because the department will not consider anything beyond avocados, it is believed by its sponsors that it will be of great value as a clearinghouse for exchange of information and a base for united action.

Avocado trees in Western Mexico are used as windbreaks. The fruit on these sixty-footers at Tepic, Mex., were found to be infested by fruit fly, injuring in turn fifty-nine other fruits and vegetables in the vicinity.

Farm Morale High

(Continued from Page Three)

ed in earnest in most districts. Green feed continues to be plentiful, with most dairymen taking advantage of this supply. However, increasing interest is being shown in future orders of alfalfa at prices which prevailed around the first of April which showed a range of $17 to $21 a ton, according to grade.

Movement of spring vegetables from California and Arizona is under way in volume, with prices satisfactory. Movement at this time is confined largely to Central California districts where carlot shipments of lettuce, pears, cauliflower and carrots are going forward. Arizona is completing a satisfactory lettuce deal.

A recent report of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that vegetable shipments form California and Arizona increased by 5000 carloads last year, with a total movement of principal specialties of 133,000 carloads. This industry is rapidly becoming a major activity in these two States. Lettuce was the most important crop in volume last year, with the total carlot movement from California and Arizona of 43,526 cars.

All agricultural agencies in the State are urging the necessity of the entire co-operation with Federal census enumerators who are now in the field. There never has been a time when facts concerning farm acreage and production and livestock numbers were more vitally needed than here now. California has always been at a distinct advantage in census figures, simply because many of the crops grown in this State are adapted only to this region and many of them are not listed in the census. If the State is to have a fair representation in Federal figures during the next ten years, the fullest co-operation of every grower is needed. It should be remembered that all information secured by census enumerators is absolutely confidential and is never given to any other person or agency. In fact, there is a severe penalty for enumerators who divulge information secured by them.

[illegible]-six different kinds of weed seeds, including Johnson grass and two species of dodder, were found in one shipment of alfalfa seed intercepted in transit by the State Department of Agriculture at Sacramento recently. The seed was consigned to a grower in Antelope Valley and came from Kansas.

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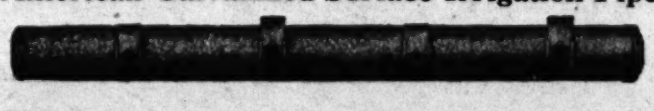

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Railways and the Business Depression

The railways, in common with agriculture and industry in general, have been affected for the last six months by the depression in business which is still continuing. Railway freight traffic commenced to drop in October and has been falling ever since. So far this year the total number of cars loaded with freight has declined about seven per cent under the number loaded in the same weeks of 1929, and net earnings have declined about 30 per cent.

This tendency is natural. The only way the railways earn their money is by moving persons and things from one place to another. When agriculture and industry are depressed, when fewer persons are traveling and fewer things are given to the railways to carry, their earnings immediately fall off. Railway business cannot be good unless business in general is good.

In the first three months of 1930 the rate of return earned by the railways was the lowest, for these months, in any year since 1922. Despite these heavy losses in earnings, however, the railways are continuing to give to both agriculture and industry the best service in history. Every possible effort is being made to still further increase efficiency and economy of operation, so that poor earnings will not be reflected in any lowered quality of railroad service.

Further, the railways are looking to the future with the hope and belief that the worst of the depression is now over and that both agriculture and industry will soon take a turn for the better. Not only to prepare for this revival of business, but to furnish employment and thus help to bring better times, the railroads are spending large sums of money in enlarging and improving their properties, laying new rails, installing new signals, buying new locomotives and cars. They are thus doing everything in their power both to aid agriculture and industry in their recovery and to be ready when that recovery comes, to continue, and even further improve, their present good transportation service.

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"Picnic Day"
Big Celebration to Be Staged at Davis This Year

The students of the University of California, college of agriculture, at Davis, will put on their twenty-first annual picnic day, April 19, this year. "Twenty Years Ago" will be the theme, and all ideas and exhibitions will be worked out on a plan of contrasting modern things with those of 1910.

Many features, new and old, will be presented, including a parade of floats from all the divisions. The athletics will consist of the Central California High School Athletic League track meet, and a high school bands and moving pictures for entertainment. The parade will contain floats from all the divisions. The athletics will consist of the Central California High School Athletic League track meet, and a judging contests will be for high school students and will include general live stock, dairy cattle, dairy products, agricultural engineering, agronomy, pomology and poultry.

There will be three, four, or more good landscape design, dairy industry, and entomology.

The judging contests will be for high

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

DAHLIAS

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$5.00 DAHLIA FREE

I offer a tuber of "CARNIVAL", a beautiful large prize-winner of scarlet with yellow reverse with the following extra-value collection:

1 tuber each of MABEL GOODACRE, giant mauve; BARBARA REDFERN, monster bronze; RUNA, large pink, with a $3 tuber of CARNIVAL, for **$3**

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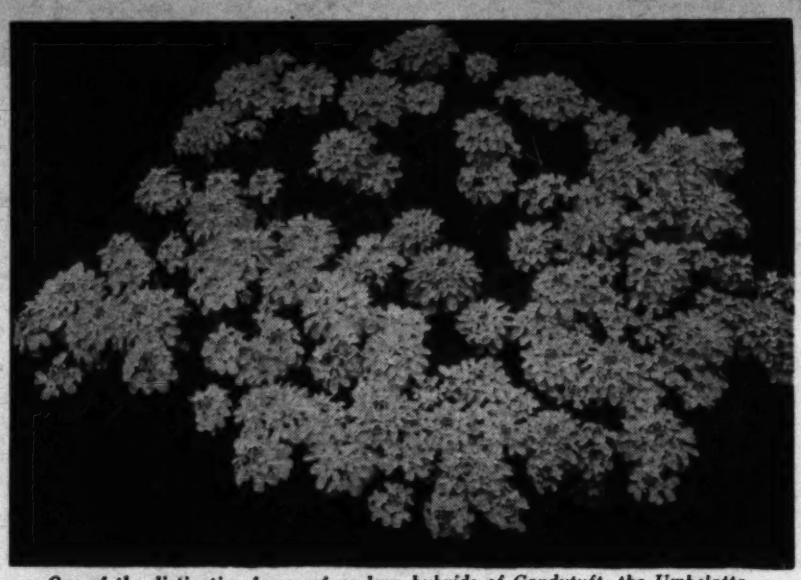

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For Foregrounds

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Sow the seed in the open ground, scattering the seeds very thinly in a line following your border. They germinate quickly and as they develop, will have to be thinned, for each plant spreads out considerably. Be sure not to cover them with more than a quarter-inch of soil; less will be even better. The ground should be kept fairly moist, but not wet.

Planted in the foreground of a bed where other flowers of taller habit and rather sparce flower foliage are growing, they will fill in and mask the unsightly lower extremities of such plants.

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SPECIAL THIS WEEK

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ZANG—Rose Pink
HERADA—Purple
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DAHLIA BULBS, 8 var., $1.00
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Give the Carnation the Chance It Needs to Do Its Very Best

THERE is a flower, familiar to our gardens, which is nevertheless a much neglected one. Perhaps this is because it is so willing to do the best it can, regardless of conditions. Its best can be so splendid that it is almost criminal not to give it a reasonable chance to prove the full measure of its beauty and usefulness. I refer to the ubiquitous carnation.

Most gardens of any pretension at all, and a good many of none whatever, boast a few carnation plants, usually thrust into a corner, where they proceed to extend themselves after their cheerful habit, sprawling all over the ground and producing a surprising number of flowers. What is more, when the rest of the garden furnishes little encouragement for the wanted bouquet, the carnation bed can always be counted upon to yield a few blossoms.

Grown under these conditions, the blooms cannot be very good, at their best, but given a real chance, they can be amazingly fine and large and almost as perfect in form as the hothouse varieties. There are so many new ones offered these days, with gorgeous colorings and rich, spicy perfume, that we are overlooking one of our "best bets" if we do not give the carnation its due

Here in California, I have seen blooms of the Chabaud strain, picked at random from the seed field, which measured almost four inches across, full petaled and heavily scented. They flower in five or six months from seed. The Marguerite strain is a type that flowers even more promptly from seed, but it isn't so large or so fine in its range of colors, the percentage of double flowers being less. It is a good type, nevertheless. Engleman's Gold is still another strain, and, of course, the long-famous Malmaison.

Primarily, the carnation wants a free-rooting, well-drained soil—one that will not dry in brick-like pellets when it is worked. This means you ought to add some sharp sand to the soil if it isn't already of that type. Lime is a prime essential. It corrects any tendency to sourness and releases the elements the plants will particularly want. Animal fertilizer should be used—well-rotted cow manure worked into the soil if it is prepared some time previous to planting but if not, pulverized sheep manure is best. A light top dressing, worked in with the hoe, applied every three or four weeks, is better than a heavy use of fertilizer. Cultivation with the hoe is another factor in getting good results. Do this once a week. It is far better than keeping the ground constantly moistened with frequent irrigations.

(Continued on Page Twelve)

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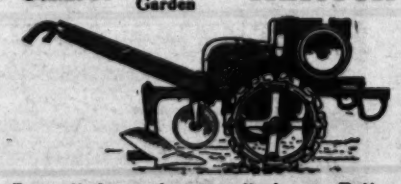

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PURITY—An enormous pure white.
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WONDER MIXTURE—A very fine blend of all of the popular shades.

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Well blended mixture of attractive colors.
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One of the standard cut flower varieties, the flowers are very double, large, graceful and produced in great profusion over a long period. Can be supplied in the following separate colors: Lavender, purple, rose-pink, crimson, flesh-pink and white, also in well blended mixture. Strong vigorous plants.
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New anemone-flowered types. Outer petals are long and curled, centers are filled with quilled petals. The beautiful flowers are produced in many colors and in endless quantities. The plants are very thrifty, and not subject to blight or stem-rot.
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Choice well-blended mixture of plump, flowering size bulbs.
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Compact little plants of the marigold family, which grow to a height of 12 inches and are literally covered with bright yellow flowers with a brown stripe thru every petal. These plants are profuse bloomers and wonderful for edging. Strong plants in bloom in 3-inch pots—
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A very worthy type, highly desirable for borders and bedding, because of their dwarf compact growth and profuseness of bloom. Several shades of red and pink. Thrives best in partial shade.

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GENISTA Racemosa

A beautiful shrub with fine feathery-like foliage. The plants are completely covered with bright yellow pea-shaped flowers at this time of the year.

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Guard the Frontier

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By George B. Bowers

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Buying Weeds

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Catching 'Em Young

THEY'RE PLANTING FOR CROP OF FARMERS

By F. H. Colman

IF YOU want to keep them on the farm, catch them young and train them to like it. So say the Garden Grove ranchers who have recently inaugurated Orange county's only high-school course in vocational agriculture. The first year's enrollment shows that the youthful farmers are responding to the call.

The agricultural department was established in the Garden Grove High School under the Federal and State vocational education acts which provide State and Federal financial aid to communities which want training courses in agriculture. This community was selected for the first experiment in Orange county because the local ranchers were anxious to have the younger generation develop an interest in farming, properly taught, furnished a field high order. They were convinced that farming, properly taught, furnished a field for scientific research and practical application that would give to the young a more satisfying and independent career than most of the city vocations the boys are leaving the farm to seek. The idea, they believe, is to present farming in at least as interesting a light as the popular subjects of engineering, banking or dentistry. With this object in view, the ranchers of the surrounding country are co-operating with the agricultural department of the high school in teaching the best practical methods of farming.

The agricultural department of the high school was established last fall under the supervision of D. S. Jordan and offers courses in live stock, general agriculture and marketing of farm products. Mr. Jordan's assistant, K. E. Dungan, conducts courses in citriculture and horticulture. During the first year each boy is required to take the general course in agriculture and select a project which he will make his major interest throughout the four-year course. In this way, it is expected that after the four-year course, the student will be able to do any ordinary farm work and, in addition, be something of an expert in the field he has chosen to specialize in.

One of the freshman boys has selected for his special interest the development of a herd of pure-bred Guernseys. The boy's father has a farm suitable for dairying and the boy now has a heifer and a bull calf to start his herd. This boy is taking general agriculture and will specialize in dairying during his last three years.

Ray Rogers, an 18-year-old senior, has taken up citriculture as his project. Some time ago Mr. Rogers, his father, bought a five-acre grove of Valencia oranges and placed Ray in charge of it. Ray does all of the work on the grove, using his father's tools and tractor. The grove will be placed in Ray's name when he is twenty-one. Last summer the boy did the pruning under his father's supervision. He is keeping a complete record of his activities including the hours spent in tractor work, irrigation, and pruning; the cost of fumigation, the amount of water used, the type of fertilizer, its cost and the results obtained; scale treatment, cover crops and, finally, a record of profit and loss.

Ray Rogers, an Orange county boy whose high school is helping him to become an expert Valencia orchardist.

Ray also does tractor work for other ranchers where he learns the methods used in orchard management. He has also done some work for a citrus nurseryman and learned something of the care of young trees. It does not stretch the imagination to see that by the time this boy is 21 he will be well posted on the major problems of orchard management and will take a keener interest in solving them.

Joe Trumpy, another senior, has taken a nursery stock of Valencia oranges for his project. He has arrangements with a local orchardist who has a stock of Valencia seedlings, to do the work and manage the nursery under direction of the older man. In return, he receives half the profits. He has a stock of 4000 already budded, and has contracted for spring delivery of 1000 trees. He has equipped the nursery with smudge pots and listens in on the radio for cold reports, and he starts to smudge when the temperature gets down to 28 degrees. He keeps records of his profit and loss, cost of water, hours of labor involved in hoeing, irrigating and budding. In addition Joe has twelve hives of bees, and is learning about them from library books and from the bee inspector.

Other members of the agricultural class are engaged in various interesting projects. One boy does all the work on a thirty-five-acre ranch and keeps records of tractor hours, irrigation cost and labor cost. Another boy has planted seven acres of beans. This bean project will run into the summer but the agriculture teacher is on the job for twelve months of the year. Some of the boys who live in town are taking up projects in truck gardening, poultry and rabbit raising.

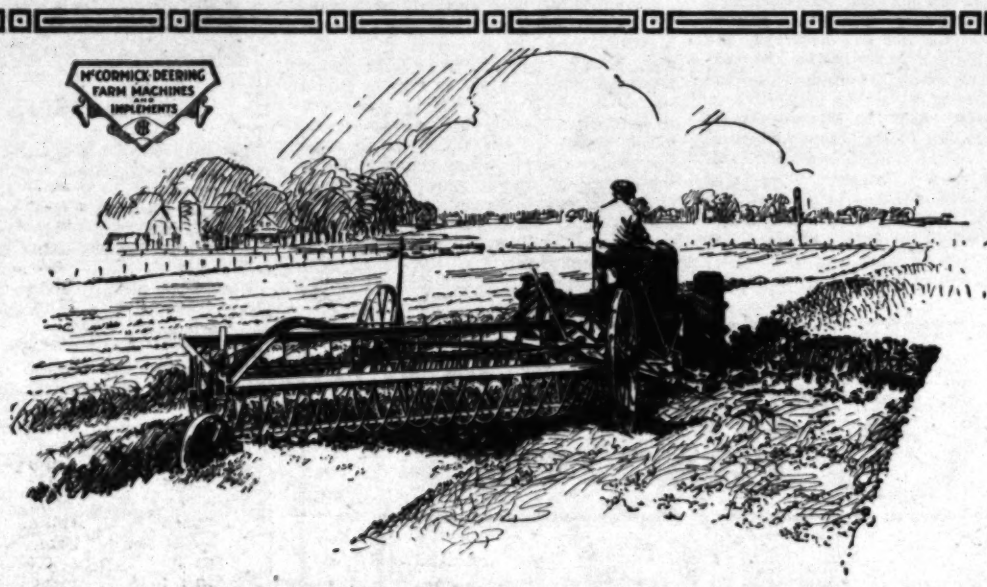
Experimental Plots

The boys have experimental plots on the school grounds. These plots are divided into four sections, one for grains, another for truck crops, a third for flowers and bulbs, and the fourth for nursery propagation. The class is taken on field trips to farms where they get practical advice on methods used in successful farm practice. They learn to use the soil auger in taking soil tests which include surface tests for truck crops, tests to a depth of four to six feet for citrus trees and to a depth of twelve feet for walnut trees.

Garden Grove is well located for the study of general agriculture as it is a section of diversified farming where citrus

The lad by the smudge pot is Joe Trumpy, who bids fair to become one of Garden Grove's nurserymen.

groves, walnuts, peppers, beans, truck gardens, poultry, dairies and bulb gardens are all represented. In addition, it furnishes some of the good examples of co-operative marketing in Orange county. Among the associations represented are local exchanges for marketing beans, walnuts, oranges, peppers and poultry products. The work already accomplished by the Garden Grove agricultural department includes a fine showing at the Pacific Slope Dairy Show in Oakland last fall.



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"Picnic Day"

Big Celebration to Be Staged at Davis This Year

The students of the University of California, college of agriculture, at Davis, will put on their twenty-first annual picnic day, April 19, this year. "Twenty Years Ago" will be the theme, and all ideas and exhibitions will be worked out on a plan of contrasting modern things with those of 1910. The day will be an eventful one as there will be exhibits, judging contests, a horse show, stunts, entertainment, a parade, athletics, and three dances. The exhibits will include displays put on by the departments of agricultural engineering, poultry, plant pathology, animal science, agronomy, chemistry, truck crops, pomology, irrigation, landscape design, dairy industry, and entomology.

The judging contests will be for high school students and will include general live stock, dairy cattle, dairy products, agricultural engineering, agronomy, pomology and poultry.

There will be three, four, or more good high school bands and moving pictures for entertainment. The parade will contain floats from all the divisions. The athletics will consist of the Central California High School Athletic League track meet, and a baseball game between the Aggies and the alumni.

A guessing contest for teams of three girls between the ages of 12 and 21, representing an organization such as a farm center, high school, 4-H club, or chamber of commerce has been arranged and the contestants will guess the weight of a cow, horse, sheep, hog, and goat.

A Trip Abroad

SANTA ANA.—Announcement has just been issued by the agricultural extension service of the University of California that Harold E. Wahlberg, farm adviser of Orange county, will go abroad this summer. Mr. Wahlberg has devoted twelve years of continuous service for agriculture in Orange county, representing the State College of Agriculture and the United States Department of Agriculture. The board of regents of the university recently granted him this sabbatical leave of six months to pursue advanced work in soil science and co-operative marketing, these being two of the major projects in which he has specialized.

Mr. Wahlberg has been invited to lecture to citrus groups in Palestine and to the school of agriculture, Berlin, Germany. His itinerary and research engagements will take him to the principal agricultural sections of Europe and Northern Africa. One of his main objectives will be the International Congress of Soil Science that is scheduled at Leningrad and Moscow, Russia, in July, where soil investigators from all parts of the world will be in session. Following this gathering, he will join the special tour of six weeks throughout Russia under the auspices of the soviet government and university officials. The citrus area near the Caspian and Black seas will be visited.

Leaving about May 1, he will go to Washington, D. C., for conferences with officials of the Department of Agriculture. He will sail from New York on May 17 and go directly to the citrus districts of Valencia, Spain. Thence to Northern Africa, to Grenoble, France, where the Grenoble walnuts are grown, next through Italy and Switzerland to Germany and on to Russia.

In August he will investigate co-operative marketing institutions in Denmark, which economists say lead the world in rural co-operation. A month will be spent at the Rothamstead Experiment Station near London, one of the oldest agricultural experiment stations in Europe, dealing with the problems of the maintenance of soil fertility. The investigational work of Rothamstead station is recognized by scientists as one of the outstanding institutions of its kind. The handling and distribution of California fruits on the continent will be observed.

On his return Mr. Wahlberg will visit the citrus areas of Florida and make note of the fruit-fly situation.

Dam Under Way

NATIONAL CITY—Work preliminary to the actual construction of a second dam on the Sweetwater River was started late last year by the Western Utilities Corporation, a Delaware concern with a permit to operate in California. The dam is to be of the arch design, stretching from one mountain of rock to another, forming a narrow, deep reservoir four miles long that will store 40,000 acre-feet.

The dam despite its height, 300 feet, will be only 500 feet wide at the top. At the stream bed it will be less than 100 feet wide. Its cost is estimated at $750,000. When completed, it is believed that enough water will be impounded to irrigate 20,000 acres not now cultivated profitably. The land to be benefited is held suitable for avocados, citrus and winter vegetables. It is said that a portion of the waters impounded will be set aside for domestic use in National City and Chula Vista, two communities supplied from a smaller reservoir of the Sweetwater nearer the coast.

The Lily

"Great white lily with his chalice of silver, the old lord of the garden, the only authentic prince whose nobility dates back to that of the gods themselves—the immemorial lily.
—Maeterlinck.

There are many varieties of the lily family, but the one that has more true meaning is the Easter Lily. For more than 1000 years its exquisite shape and pure color have made it the symbol of Christianity, beauty, purity and love. Few are the sacred pictures in which the lily is not pictured.

Everyone enjoys and appreciates giving and receiving a lily on Easter Sunday. Mothers, Sweethearts and Wives all should be remembered with one of these fascinating and beautiful plants.

Our stock is of the very best, and to be sure of securing one of these lovely plants, orders should be placed now.

PRICE: Established in pots, $1.50 to $3.50 each, according to number of blooms. Delivered free of charge in Los Angeles.

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The small pompon type of dahlias are immensely popular for vases, baskets and all interior floral work.

AMBER QUEEN—Rich Amber.
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LITTLE BELLE—Rose Pink.

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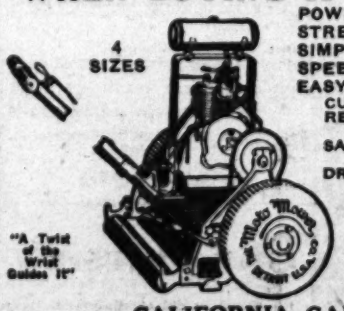
WHEN BUYING A POWER LAWN MOWER



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STRENGTH—Malleable iron castings, steel wheels.
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PINK DELIGHT—Deep pink and yellow	50c
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Mail orders add 10c for postage and packing

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A new and exceptionally large aster. The large fluffy flowers are borne on long stems making them much prized as cut flowers. In separate or mixed colors. 3 pkts. for $1.00. Pkt. 35c

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12 large Mary Jane Casie (shrimp pink).
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6 bulbs Amaryllis Family.

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SPECIALS: 20 var., $3.00; or 5 var., $1.00; 30 var., $5.00; 40 var., $7.50. All different, labelled.
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Vol. XLIX. MONDA

NOMINATION TO STAND

Hoover Firm for Judge Parker

Justice Department Answers Tirade of Unionist Head on Old Ruling

Carolinian's Decision Shown as Carrying Out Dictum of High Tribunal

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 13. (Exclusive)—Sticking to his guns in the nomination of Circuit Judge John J. Parker of North Carolina for a place on the Supreme Court in the face of stiff opposition from labor union officials, President Hoover today made public a Justice Department memorandum analyzing the Parker decision in the Red Jacket mine suit, showing that it simply carried out a clear-cut ruling by the Supreme Court in an almost identical situation.

Nowhere in the opinion, did Judge Parker express any personal judgment. To refuse to confirm him under the circumstances, the Department of Justice stated, would be to refuse confirmation "because he followed out and gave binding effect to the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States."

HOOVER'S LAST WORD

The White House action in giving out this defense of Judge Parker is regarded as its last word in the matter and as showing all the efforts the President's determination to insist upon the appointment. Parker has been selected to the place vacated by the death of Justice Sanford of Tennessee. In spite of all the agitation, confirmation is believed certain when the Senate finally gets to a vote.

However, the American Federation of Labor is continuing a vigorous fight. Its president, William Green, issued another statement this afternoon charging Judge Parker with judicial bias against the working classes and asserting it "inconceivable" that the Senate could confirm him. The statement declares that the "laboring people over the country" are aroused as never before" over the appointment to the Supreme Court. After sifting the Red Jacket litigation step by step from the West Virginia courts up to the Circuit Court of which Judge Parker was

Berries Beat Cotton

HE BUILT BUSINESS ON QUALITY AND WON

(Continued from page three)

inland parts of Arizona and New Mexico where mining and other ventures were keeping people far from agricultural supplies. Accordingly, he conceived the idea of supplying this trade himself. Always, in these first ventures, he shipped nothing but the best berries though he knew that the prices would not be very high. But he was supplying retail merchants with something far better than berries, the name of a man who could be depended upon to furnish quality stuff. They appreciated it and they have been buying from him ever since. In all the years of his trade with these retailers, Mr. Colby had never seen one of his customers until last summer when he made a trip over his territory to get acquainted with the men who had helped him help himself.

Honest Customers

One remarkable part of his business is, that though berries are usually sold on open account, losses from bad bills have averaged less than one half of one per cent during the six years that Mr. Colby has been shipping.

Berries that leave his ranch in the regulation twelve-basket trays are U. S. No. 1. To insure this, the picking-pack is not accepted, but all berries are gone over again in a small house used for that purpose. As soon as they are ready for shipment they are precooled. Early morning berries are sufficiently chilled by 6 p. m. to leave on the train bound for New Mexico and Northern Arizona points, while the afternoon picking goes into the cooling room and waits until the midnight train into Eastern and Southern Arizona. The precooling adds from 2 to 3 cents per tray to the cost, and the midnight delivery makes long working hours, but this is but a part of the Colby policy.

"That this policy pays," says Mr. Colby, "is proven, I think, by the fact that our demand is constantly increasing, that we seldom ever have any 'bad order' claims, and that during the six years that we have been shipping, we have never lost a tray of berries for want of a market. Also, when berries become plentiful and prices slump, we can command a price far enough above the average to spell the difference between actual loss and a small profit."

Mr. Colby does not go in for fancy labels—he lets the berries speak for themselves, but he does stamp each basket with his brand so that the ultimate consumer may know whence they come. A rubber stamp imprints the brand on the basket before the berries are packed.

The seconds have a history quite as interesting. Such berries are not cooked. Instead, they are carefully washed, hulled, put down with from 25 to 50 per cent of sugar, and sealed in 5-gallon cans, treated inside to prevent harm to the berries and put into cold storage where they are kept until wanted by ice cream manufacturers and at soda fountains. This method of handling gives to ice cream and sundae dressings that good, fresh taste.

No Winter Berries

Though Bard is a warm district tucked in between the desert and the Colorado, Mr. Colby does not try to grow winter berries. He says they are never so sweet nor attractive, birds are apt to take an undue share, and frost may destroy a crop in the making. Usually his season begins about March 10 but this year the first five trays were picked on February 28. By the middle of March they were going strong. Usually this early season lasts five weeks, to be followed by another in May and June. The variety which Mr. Colby uses exclusively is the Missionary, which he thinks withstands heat better than any other ships better and yields better.

The same ground is used for strawberries only three years. Then it is plowd up and put into alfalfa for three or four years before going back again into berries. Planting is all done in the latter part of October, for then he gets a fair crop the first season.

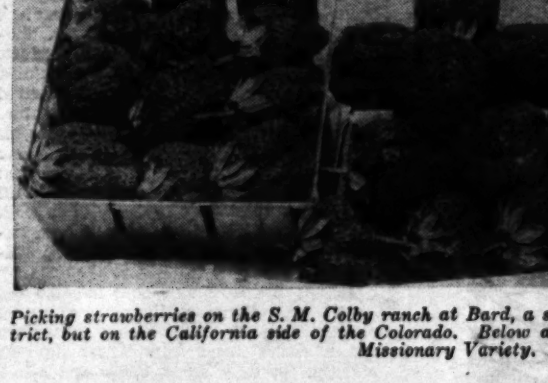
During the picking season, berries are picker every third day and irrigated immediately afterward. During the hot weather they are watered at least twice a week so as to have a surplus of moisture to cool the air. The rest of the year they are irrigated every three or four weeks. Mr. Colby contemplates putting down a well and using an overhead irrigation system.

Mr. Colby has given much thought to every phase of his undertaking. He feeds his plants a complete fertilizer and has devised tools for trimming off runners, cultivating and planting which levels off the beds, makes a furrow on each side of the row, marks the distances, and generally cuts the planting work about in two, though the actual setting is done by hand. Even the field wagon that brings in the berries is home-designed.

The Colby strawberry project is a family affair, One of the sons has charge of the picking and field work; another does the box nailing and crating, and Mrs. Colby acts as timekeeper, paymaster and inspector in the packing-house. Mr. Colby says that this cuts his own time down to seventeen hours a day, from 7 in the morning until the last load is delivered to the midnight express. "It's a great life," he says, "but we are ready to enjoy our vacation by the end of the season."

There are eighty acres of the ranch, half of which is in alfalfa. Some grain and citrus are grown, and Mr. Colby is much interested in his pecan nursery. But his name in the Bard district is associated with strawberries, for they have brought success to him and distinction to his community. He does not view them as a get-rich-quick crop. They yield from 600 to 700 trays per acre and cared for as Mr. Colby cares for them, and sold as he sells, they have proven a satisfactory project.

"I would never think of producing in carlots nor in quantities larger than I can market myself," he says. "Demand has always been my gauge for expansion, for I want to keep what profit there is for myself and not hand it away in commissions."



Picking strawberries on the S. M. Colby ranch at Bard, a s trict, but on the California side of the Colorado. Below a Missionary Variety.

Came Back Again

After discontinuing its Southern California branch for a year or so, Hunt-Helm-Ferris and Company, Inc., has reopened a Los Angeles branch, because of active trade conditions in this area. The firm handles dairy barn and poultry house equipment.

Long Skirts

THEY'RE ONE FACTOR IN T

By O. A. Fitzgera

WHAT'S going to happen to wool? What's ahead for the wool grower? Wool prices have been on the down grade, and the 1929 lamb prices were rather discouraging. About 60 per cent of the western sheepman's revenue may come from lamb, but it's the wool price that determines finally whether there is a profit or a loss. The one note of optimism appears to be increased consumption of wool during the past year. Wool growers hope that this marks the opening of an era of steady increase in consumption.

In 1923, consumption in the United States was 812,442,000 pounds. Production in 1923 was 268,196,000 pounds in the United States, importations making up the balance. By 1928, consumption was down to 672,942,000 pounds, with home production at 292,362,000 pounds. While consumption was declining, wool production and population were increasing. Prior to 1920, per capita demand exceeded five pounds, but since 1923, it has been below that figure, and in 1926 it was but 4.6 pounds.

One factor in the decline in demand was competition from other fibers, such as rayon, cotton and silk. Another was the trend toward shorter and lighter skirts for women. The past year's style changes are thought to have been responsible for the increased wool demand of last year.

The rayon production of the world has grown in a few years from 100,000,000 to 475,000,000 pounds. Cotton production has increased from 21,880,000 bales in 1920-21 to

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Time-Saving!

When there's discing to be done—the Centaur will do more work than two horses, and with less effort on the part of the operator. It works efficiently with disc harrows, disc billers, plain and special type discs for special purposes. The Centaur Tractor is adapted to every need of the Orchardist, Vineyardist, Nurseryman and Market Gardener. It is short and compact and turns in a very small radius. Simple and easy to operate and very economical in consumption of fuel.

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I am interested in the Centaur Tractor.
I have ..... acres of .....
Please send me a catalog with all particulars on a Centaur for my work.
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...over the country as never before" over an appointment to the Supreme Court. After sitting the Red Jacket Mill... tion step by step from the West Virginia courts up to the Circuit Court of which Judge Parker was one of three members, the Department of Justice memorandum concluded:

HAD NO CHOICE

There does not appear to be a mill decided in the Red Jacket Coal Company case on which Judge Parker assumed to exercise any independent judgment or opinion. He and his associates felt bound by the Supreme Court decisions. In holding the contracts valid and that reasonable efforts to induce the remaining men to break them were properly enjoined, he merely quoted things to that effect in the Hitchman case. Nowhere are expressed or implied any personal views about

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE DAY'S NEWS

FEATURES. Radio, Page 4, Part II; Women's Pages, Clubs and Society, Page 3, Part II; Markets and Financial, Pages 14 and 15, Part I; Editors, Page 8, Part I; Comics, Page 12, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 6, Part I.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 16, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 12, Part I.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Detectives at San Diego to investigate death of recent arrival in Ventura county for hospital for crippled children. Beam rate increased tariff on dry beans. Orlando reports first shipment of Valencia orange season. Laguna Beach man sues city for damage caused by high waters due, he says, to faulty work of city engineering department. Citizens in all walks of life take part in Ramona pageant. Page 6, Part I.

SPORTS. Angels down Portland in first game, second contest called out. Page 5, Part I. Hollywood splits even with Oakland and Washington open match. Page 5, Part I. West Coast relays next for Trojan trackmen. Page 5, Part I. Basketball rules amended. Page 5, Part I. Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock to be launched today. Page 5, Part I.

THE CITY. Two dead and several seriously injured in week-end auto accidents. Page 1, Part II. Plea for client in habeas corpus proceedings today. Page 1, Part II.

REMEMBER THIS

Before one can arrive at a conclusion, he must first embark on a train of thought.

...h at Bard, a section under the Yuma Irrigation Dis...ado. Below are samples of Mr. Colby's berries, the ...ary Variety.

...kirts Help

...OR IN THE WOOL GAME

...A. Fitzgerald

29,200,000 in 1929-30. Silk production has expanded from 67,162,000 pounds in 1909 to 101,582,000 pounds in 1928-29. Cotton, silk and rayon prices have all fallen away, as competition has increased. Japan and Russia have both purchased considerable wool from us, but both countries are making efforts to build up their home production.

Every wool country is sending more wool to market since 1923. Australia increased from 663,000,000 pounds in 1923, to 950,000,000 in 1928. South Africa increased its output from 184,000,000 to 302,000,000 pounds from 1923 to 1929. New Zealand, Argentina and Uruguay all grew in wool production.

At the opening of the present year there appeared to be plenty of wool on hand for all needs, but it is probable that holdovers will be cleaned up by the time the new clip is in, with improvement in the market about the middle of the year. The crop is figured as about the same as that of 1929.

California's clip amounts to around 25,000,000 pounds. Two opposing forces appear in the situation—the enthusiastic backers of the National Wool Marketing Corporation, developed by the Federal Farm Board, and the well-organized wool traders, embittered by the efforts of the government to break their hold on wool marketing and determined to keep the new co-operative from getting enough of the staple to control the market. Trading has not advanced far enough yet to decide which side will get the most wool in the State or whether the end of the season will result in a draw.

Co-Operatives Busy

The co-operatives are exceedingly active and developments now going on may make wool history. The wool buyers have not been idle. It is reported that one buyer has contracted 60,000 fleeces in Sacramento Valley and has secured 30,000 more in consignment, the trading being on a basis of 20 and 21 cents a pound. The Pacific co-operative reports the signing of 25,000 fleeces in Glenn county. In Mendocino county it is said to have offered 25 cents. Offers of 23 cents are heard of in Nevada for choice wools. Arizona, it is said, has seen much wool signed up by the Arizona wool co-operative, a unit in the National corporation, sales being made at from 14 to 27 cents.

The National Wool Marketing Corporation wants to control the marketing of at least 100,000,000 pounds of the 1930 clip, almost a third of the annual fleece wool production of the United States. Given this amount, it believes it can institute an orderly marketing system that will assure the producer full value for his wools.

The Lemon Outlook

(Continued from Page Five)

tricts, since these lemons go to market in the late spring and summer and fall months, when the prices are higher. Too, lemons produced in the coastal belt invariably can be kept in storage longer than those in the interior districts. The interior of the county, however, seems to be better adapted to the growing of oranges, and much of the lemon acreage in those districts is either being replaced or interplanted with oranges, the grower, in the latter case, expecting to eliminate the lemons when the orange trees became crowded.

The comparatively high prices received for lemons this past season have had a pronounced effect on planting of lemons during 1930 in Ventura county. The agricultural commissioners' office reports that there will be approximately 2000 acres of new citrus plantings in Ventura county, of which one-fourth will be lemon trees. This will be the first heavy planting to lemons in Ventura county in several years, most of it being in the vicinity of Ventura, Santa Paula, Las Posas, Camarillo and Oxnard.

Judging from the economic study of the lemon industry referred to, farmers should be cautious about overplanting or planting in districts not known to be well adapted to the lemon.

The kitchen table is generally the correct height for the worker if she can place her hands flat on the top without stooping.

Studying Secrets

SAVANTS SOLVE NATURE'S CITRUS HABITS

By Frank Beyschlag
Farm Adviser, Imperial County

CITRUS growers who recently attended the Imperial county excursion to the citrus experiment station at Riverside enjoyed a trip, learned much and carried home with them some interesting and valuable information.

Dr. F. F. Halma showed them a method of propagating Marsh Seedless and other citrus varieties on their own roots, by rooting cuttings of new but mature wood in sand, under glass, in a humid atmosphere. At present, he said this had no commercial significance but it is useful for experimental purposes. Citrus trees that are grown from cuttings, he believes, have shallower root systems than those grown from seed. One of his findings, that the rate of root growth is proportional to the number of leaves left on each cutting, may be of practical use. It may indicate that citrus seedlings or nursery trees which are not defoliated when transplanted may root faster than defoliated ones..

Pick Big Ones

Rootstock investigations were explained by Dr. H. J. Webber. He had three rows of 12-year old citrus trees, each containing March grapefruit, Valencia and Washington navel oranges. One row was grown from large nursery trees, one from small ones and one from medium-sized trees. Right now, twelve years from the setting, the big ones are most productive and profitable, the small ones least profitable. All the trees are the same age, from the same nursery and the various sized trees of each variety were propagated from the same parent tree. Apparently, the variation in size and productiveness was due to differences in the seedling rootstocks. He believes that these experiments indicate that growers making new citrus plantings should select big ones.

Gordon Surr showed the visitors the fertilization experiments. Differential fertilizer treatments were started in 1927 on trees planted in 1917. One of the most interesting of these concerned the timing of fertilizer applications. The plot manured in the fall produced an average of seventy pounds of fruit per tree in 1929; the plot fertilized with the same quantities of manure in the spring produced only fifty-four pounds per tree. In other plots, comparative fertilizer applications by two methods indicated that furrow manuring resulted in good tree condition but low yields, while the broadcast method apparently increased the yield.

Most of the plots received enough fertilizer to supply one pound of nitrogen per tree. The best plots, however, in both tree condition and yield, received three pounds of nitrogen, half from manure and half from commercial fertilizer. These plots also grew the heaviest cover crops. Of the plots getting but one pound of nitrogen, those with cover crops and sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of lime produced the best yields last year. With commercial nitrogen fertilizer, the best yields were obtained when the fertilizer was all applied in a single spring application, rather than being divided into several applications.

Uncle Ab says that a loose tongue always manages to turn loose a lot of trouble.

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